# R.O.T.C. Application Approved By Army Authorities --- Sills


# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX | THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1950 | NO. 1


## Poet Frost Sparks Initial Lecture With Yankee Wit

Opening the Institute of Modern Literature last Thursday night before a large audience in the First Parish Church, Robert Frost, distinguished poet and four-time Pulitzer Prize winner, gave readings from his poems and commentaries on various aspects of life.



Delivering the Institute's opening address, President Kenneth C. M. Sills hailed Frost as America's greatest living poet. He went on to explain that the biennial institutes have a three-fold purpose. They are a part of undergraduate instruction, since they alone are admitted to the conferences scheduled for each speaker. The faculty also is interested and profits by the presence of these distinguished visitors, and finally the institutes are a contribution to adult education, since all the lectures are open to the public as far as the facilities permit.

Mr. Frost read a few of his two line poems such as: "I never dared be radical when young/ For fear it would make me conservative when old." Then he read "Ring Around The Rosy": "We dance 'round the ring and suppose/ And the secret sits in the middle and knows.'

**Ridicules Psychologists**

Between poems, Frost poked fun at the psychologists. He said, "I don't mean to tease the psychologists too much, but I've often been asked whether I am an extrovert or an introvert, and I tell them that I'm just a plain vert from Vermont." Students of Old English laughed prematurely, for Frost looked it up in the dictionary and "vert" is perfectly acceptable.

Continuing his baiting of psychologists, Frost read the poem: "Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall/ Humpty Dumpty had a great fall/ All the king's horses and all the phychologists/ Couldn't put Dumpty together again."

Answering the applause that greeted him as he stepped down, Frost shifted from a major to a minor key and ended with a simple "Good Night."

## Connelly Predicts Drama Will See Poetic Theatre

Last Saturday night, April 8, Marc Connelly gave a full auditorium, an Institute lecture with "The Drama and Folklore" as his subject.

Mr. Connelly is a playwright, director, and author of wide acclaim and is best known for his Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "The Green Pastures." He is now Professor of Playwriting at Yale University, replacing the late Professor Baker. This visit to the Bowdoin Institute of Modern Literature is his second, the other being seventeen years ago, of which he made mention at the outset of his address.

Mr. Connelly opened the lecture in a light vein by saying he hadn't learned much about the theater since he was four-and-a-half years old and that all he had learned since was an elaboration and concentration of his early experience. He went on to tell humorously of his first trip to the theater.

**Structure of Theatries**

More seriously he spoke of the theater as a way of life—cultural, exciting, and as a part of the social need of civilized man. He defined drama as not just entertainment but as a means of communication which could not be duplicated. He pictured the play as a triangular structure, the base being the work of its creator, and the sides its interpreters and the audience. He expanded each of these contributing parts, showing their proper functions and citing examples, some of which he regarded as favorable fulfillments, and others which he thought were unsatisfactory because of some excess or lack of skill.

He elaborated more extensively on the functions of the director and the audience. With respect to the former, the chief impression which he conveyed was that a great many of the modern directors overstep the boundaries of their proper sphere. In his mind the director should be forgotten as quickly as should be the identity of the actor, but "unfortunately," he said, "it is a directors' theater today," with each striving to leave "his picture or calling card in every scene. They do very extravagant things making the play more like Ziegfield shows." Mr. Connelly feels that the things the director does "should lighten the play not veneer it." Using Gogol's "Inspector General" as an example, he demonstrated the effects of good directing.

Mr. Connelly humorously outlined the experiences of the average theater-goer when he enters the theater and sees the curtain rise on the action. Then more seri-

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## Speech By Sweet In English Lecture

Evoking his broadway experience, English Instructor John S. Sweet explained the plight, purpose, and techniques of the modern actor in a talk, the seventh of the English Freshman series, on Monday, April 10.

Elaborating upon actors in general, Mr. Sweet reminded the audience that actors are basically normal people, the best actors being the least conspicuous. Actors are representatives of the public, not enchanted royalty, as once thought. Said Mr. Sweet, "The drama is satisfying because the audience associates itself with particular members of the cast."

In regard to the movies, Mr. Sweet explained that the films are really the directors' art, and that most movie actors can truly be classed as simply behavers.

**Imagination Tool Of Actor**

Mr. Sweet continued, "Acting is suggestion. Something is held back. We create with the actor. Imagination, not imitation, is the tool of the actor." Acting is also the art of believing in a part and appearing to act spontaneously. "The main requisite of an actor," added Mr. Sweet, "is desire and ambition — the will to forsake all other worldly pursuits."

Sweet continued by enumerating five main points of acting as outlined by the Russian drama authority Stanislavsky, which include: a complete physical relaxation and concentration upon the play, a development of imaginative powers, the necessity of an objective towards which an actor must

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## Senior Class Elects MacAvoy Marshal

In its first meeting of the year, on April 11, the class of 1950 decided in favor of an outdoor commencement, weather permitting, and elected Robert E. McAvoy '50 of the Sigma Nu Fraternity to the position of Class Marshal.

The First Parish Church, with a seating capacity of 1030 persons, has been the traditional place for graduation exercises, but due to the largeness of the class of 1950, only two guest tickets per senior could be issued if the ccremony was held there.

The tentative plans call for the graduation to take place in the Walker Art Building area, which will permit each senior to have four tickets instead of two. Inclement weather on Saturday, June 17 will necessitate an indoor commencement at The First Parish Church.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, who officiated at the meeting in Memorial Hall, said that attendance was required by the graduating students to both the Baccalaureate Address and the Commencement Exercises, unless adequate excuse was made at the Dean's Office.

After the election of Robert McAvoy as Class Marshal it was decided that he should appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of a Commencement Dance, which in past years has been held on the Thursday evening before graduation. The revival of Class Day Exercises is also to be taken into consideration.

# Forbes, Smith, Van Doren Scheduled To Climax Institute Literary Galaxy

## *Nightingale, Spooner Elected To ORIENT Posts*

Robert S. Spooner '51 and William J. Nightingale '51 have been elected as Editor and Business Manager of the ORIENT for the year 1950-1951, it was announced by the Bowdoin Publishing Company this week.

Other promotions, in the editorial department, include the appointment of Roger W. Sullivan '52 and Keith W. Harrison '51 to the position of Managing Editors. Alden E. Horton '53, Robert L. Happ '53, and Robert Dunlap '53 have been appointed News Editors. Frank T. Pagnamenta '53 will serve as Assistant Sports Editor.

In the business department Frank G. Oswald Jr. '53 and Donald A. Buckingham '53 have been appointed Advertising Managers.

**Awards Made At Dinner**

At an informal dinner for the members of the ORIENT Staff which was held prior to Spring vacation prizes were awarded to the winners of the annual ORIENT contest. Each year the members of the staff have the opportunity to submit articles which they have written during the year. The awards are made for the best article in the categories of sports, feature, and news writing.

Awards are also given on the basis of general improvement and business management. This year the awards were presented to Robert L. Happ '53 for general improvement, Robert Dunlap '53 for the best news story, Roger W. Sullivan '52 for the best feature article, John L. Barker '52 for business, and Hebron E. Adams '52 for the best sports story.

## Bowdoin ROTC Bid Accepted By Army

Bowdoin's application for the establishment of a U.S. Army Transportation Corps Reserve Officers Training Unit has been approved and accepted by the Army, according to a letter received by President Kenneth C. M. Sills this week.

The details of the matter are still unsettled, but they will be announced in the near future. Last February the Governing Boards gave their approval of the idea, and the subject was then passed by the Faculty who, acting through President Sills, had been given the power to make negotiations with the Army.

In a poll taken by the Administration to determine how many of the sub-freshmen would be interested in joining the unit, 80 of those questioned expressed a definite interest. While 50 is the minimum figure for operation, it is hoped that 150 to 200 men will participate in the program.

The unit which is to be a transportation division will not be merely concerned with trucks; it will include various forms of transportation and transportation problems. An officer in the Army will become a member of the faculty as head of the Department of Military Science.

**Spiritual Interpreters**



**THE RHYTHMIC CHOIR** will interpret a program of sacred music Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Chapel.

## *Rhythmic Choir To Interpret Beauty Of Religious Experience*

A few days ago we heard that the BCA was planning to sponsor the Rhythmic Choir here next Sunday evening, so we rushed right over to find out what it was all about.

Armed with the password and the secret knock, we gained entrance to the den of religiosity and introduced ourselves.

"The nationally known Rhythmic Choir is under the direction of Margaret Palmer Fisk of Hanover, New Hampshire. The choir will interpert a program of sacred music next Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Chapel," our BCA friend announced.

"Just who is Margaret Fisk?" we inquired.

"She is the choreographer for the Rhythmic Choir, and she has had opportunity to use the dance as religious expression since her Senior year at Oberlin College. She continued her dance training at the University of Chicago and at the Wigman School in Germany. Her primary concern is to deepen personal religious living, and the Rhythmic Choir is a testimony to the reality and beauty of religious experience, portrayed through the art of design and movement, instead of the more conventional art channels of sculpture, painting, or poetry," he explained.

**Universal Basic Language**

"The art of symbolic interpretation," he continued as we wrote furiously to keep up with him, "is an extension of intellectual conviction and spiritual insight through the use of choreographic movement and design. This universal basic language is being used increasingly in churches, college

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**New ORIENT Executives**



Merrill Studio

**NEW EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER** (from left to right) Robert S. Spooner '51 and William J. Nightingale '51 assume their duties with this issue.

## *Willard B. Arnold III '51 Awarded FDR Cup For College Service*

Willard B. Arnold III, '51 was awarded the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup by President Kenneth C. M. Sills in chapel this morning.

Established in 1945 by the Bowdoin Chapter of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity in memory of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a Harvard A.D. '04, it is, "Inscribed annually with the name of that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity, and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college." The award is a recognition of initiative and leadership, and is not a scholastic one.

**Published Student Directory**

Arnold entered Bowdoin in the Summer of 1948 after a tour of duty with the Navy and a semester at Williams College. He had prepared at Phillips-Exeter Academy. While at Bowdoin he has been particularly active in the affairs of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, serving as rushing chairman last Fall and as Vice President and Chairman of the Executive Committee this Spring. He served on the Campus Chest Committee last year; and as manager of the Swimming Team this year.

Arnold originated the Student

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## Glee Club Travels On Spring Vacation

Climaxed by a performance at Syracuse and Pittsburgh the Bowdoin Glee Club again ended another of its Spring Tours.

En route by 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, the initial concert was at Concord, Mass. after which the men were scattered to various private homes for lodging.

By 10 a.m. Friday morning, the bus was heading toward Albany, New York, navigated by "Skip" Jackman and Roy Knight. The concert was given before a rather small audience consisting mainly of Bowdoin alumni and their friends.

Saturday evening, March 25,

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## Alice M. Mitchell, Wife Of Professor, Succumbs March 24

Mrs. Alice Merrill Mitchell, wife of Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell, died at her home in Brunswick on March 24.

Born in Portland in 1866, Mrs. Mitchell was graduated from Hebron Academy in the Class of 1887 and taught in the town of Littleton, Massachusetts until her marriage in 1892. She then came to Brunswick with her husband who became a member of the Bowdoin Faculty the following year, and has resided in Brunswick since that time.

The funeral services were held at the residence in Brunswick on Sunday afternoon, March 26 with Dr. Thompson E. Ashby, Pastor of The First Parish Church, officiating.

## Harvard President To Speak April 19

President James B. Conant of Harvard University will deliver a lecture "On Science and Common Sense" on April 19th at 8:15 in Memorial Hall.

President Conant has long been recognized as one of the country's foremost scientists and educators. He received his A.B. from Harvard in 1913 and his PhD. in 1916, and has since received degrees from many other schools. He has had many of his scientific research papers published, and is the holder of a number of honorary positions. He is also a member of numerous scientific boards.

After his lecture, President Conant, will meet the Bowdoin members of the Harvard Foundation at President Sills' home.

## *Labor Department Analyzes Graduates' Job Opportunities*

By Charles T. Freeman '50

As an aid to those students who will graduate in the near future, the United States Department of Labor has sent out a report on employment conditions in many industries throughout the country. In an open letter which accompanies the report, Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor, states that he is having prepared a series of articles on job prospects in specific occupations. The first article gives a general picture of labor conditions.

It seems that, due to the large graduating classes of the past two years, the task of finding a job this year will be harder than in recent years. There are, however, occupations and localities in which there is a good chance of finding a job with a minimum of effort. Due to the intense competition of many major industries, a condition which calls for great efforts in the fields of advertising, sales, sales and plant redesign, there will be openings for trained men and for young and vigorous people with selling ability or imagination.

A balance in the teaching profession is rapidly being lost. During the last year, there was only one teacher trained for elementary school for every three who were needed, while at the same time qualified high school teachers became overabundant. In law and journalism there will also be stiff competition for the next few years.

**Outlooks in Occupations**

In the sciences, the outlook is liable to be dim for the next few years, but the Department of Labor predicts that the profession is growing rapidly enough so that the openings and applicants will equalize after a few years. In engineering and in chemistry at the present time it is a great help to have some sort of graduate training.

Opportunities in the fields of medicine and health are good at the present time. Men who are able to obtain the requisite training in medicine and dentistry will have good opportunities, even

[ Continued on Page 2 ]

## Forbes Speaks Tonight On History In Fiction

The second, and final, week of the Institute of Modern Literature, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the publication of "The Scarlet Letter" will bring to Bowdoin two prominent novelists, Esther Forbes and Betty Smith, and finally Dr. Mark Van Doren, eminent poet, critic, and author.

Miss Esther Forbes, author of "Paul Revere and the World Struck Novelist." While Miss He Lived In," will speak tonight on the "Shadow and Substance of American History." Miss Forbes has always been interested in the history of America around the time of the Revolution, and she has written several novels about this era, the latest of these being "The Running of the Tide." Miss Forbes' lecture is being partially sponsored by the Pejepscot Historical Society of Brunswick.

Tomorrow night the Institute speaker will be Betty Smith, who will talk on the topic, "The Stage-

Smith is perhaps best known for "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" and "Tomorrow Will Be Better," she has published seventy one-act plays and edited two volumes of plays. She is being sponsored by the Society of Bowdoin Women.

The final Institute speaker, Dr. Mark Van Doren, noted poet, critic, and author of a biography of Nathaniel Hawthorne, will lecture on Friday evening. The subject of Dr. Van Doren's lecture will be "Hawthorne the Artist."

## Humphries Says Obscurity Good In Modern Poetry

The most important points made by Mr. Rolfe Humphries in his talk Monday evening were that the obscurity of modern poetry is not a reason for discounting it generally, and that the modern poet is often specious.

Mr. Humphries pointed out that obscurity is not objected to in light verse and in night letters, but that when confronted with it in modern poetry, the reader passes it off as incomprehensible and unimportant. The modern reader is all too apt to be the victim of real laziness, and merely refuse to take the trouble to make out the reason for obscurity. Mr. Humphries said that a lack of a body of general knowledge was responsible for some of the trouble, and that as a consequence it is impossible to write for everybody. This fact, however, does not make it impossible to write of everybody. He quoted another contemporary poet in saying that a poem is not the less universal if it is incomprehensible to some, as long as it is about something universal.

**Originality Is Technique**

Talking about the lack of technical discipline, Mr. Humphries pointed out that much of the so-called originality of modern poets was in reality technique that has only been forgotten for centuries

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## Cowley Traces Trends, Tendencies Of Naturalism

Malcolm Cowley, editor, author, and critic, gave the third lecture in the Institute of Modern Literature program entitled "The Heresy of Naturalism" on Thursday evening, April 6, at Memorial Hall.

Mr. Cowley, who was introduced by Professor Jean L. Darbelnet of the French department, said in his opening remarks that he had no intention of answering James T. Farrell, who spoke on the previous evening. The former associate editor of "The New Republic" traced the beginnings of naturalistic writing in the United States, explaining some of its problems in the 1890's. Early naturalists, like Frank Norris and Theodore Dreiser turned to Europe and England, where writers like Zola, Darwin, Herbert Spencer, and Thomas Huxley were producing naturalistic doctrines, and from them received much of their inspiration and hope. One problem facing the early naturalist in this country was the tradition of "genteelism" which developed after the Civil War and tried to abolish evils by not talking about them. Mr. Cowley said that the Civil War was like any other war, it's just that it has been sanctified in literature.

**Naturalism Dying**

In 1893 "Maggie: A Girl of the Streets" by Stephen Crane appeared, and took its place as the first naturalistic novel in the United States, but since that time naturalism has had its peaks and depressions, and is now, according to Mr. Cowley, in "Death Valley."

Among the modern books and authors which belong to the naturalistic current, Mr. Cowley places the novels "The Naked And

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## Farrell Talk Separates Sociology, Naturalism

Last Thursday night Mr. James T. Farrell, the second speaker of the Bowdoin Institute was presented in Memorial Hall by Professor Herbert R. Brown.

The subject of Mr. Farrell's speech was, "American Fiction As A Social Record." He spoke of the great difference between the sociologist as a scientist, and the sociologist as a writer of fiction. Mr. Farrell gave a brief history of sociology as a science; how it evolved from the speculative method to the emperical method. He said that sociology, as a science, uses facts; the novelist is not bound to facts.

Mr. Farrell then cited a hypothetical novel, which, although naturalistic in tone did not use the sociological fact. With this hypothetical novel, Mr. Farrell showed the ridiculousness of drawing sociological conclusions from fiction. "Sociology in literature," said Mr. Farrell, "is the application of certain feelings and attitudes of the times to a particular situation, or to particular fictionalized characters which, in a novel, need not be typical of the times."

**History of Naturalism**

Mr. Farrell then gave a brief history of naturalism in fiction, beginning with Tolstoy. He mentioned Frank Norris and Stephen Crane as two early American naturalists. Mr. Farrell stated that in the early part of the 20th century we have Dreiser and Anderson as examples of the naturalist. In Dreiser's work we always have a successful man, a character who is successful materially, yet continues to remain confused. In Anderson's work we see non-conformists, characters who seem a little queer according to our standards. "Dreiser and Anderson," said Mr. Farrell, "both tried to give a true picture of life, not stereotypes. At the same time Dreiser and Anderson were different in their approach to the subject."

Mr. Farrell's point was that no two writers are identical in their approach to a subject, so it is rather difficult and meaningless to label them both with the same name. Mr. Farrell objected, in general, to being labeled anything. He said that fiction, unlike sociology, is a record of our values, our outlook toward life, and our attitudes. This record can be approached a number of ways, while sociology is a record of scientific fact and can be approached only through the scientific method.

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## Traditional Editorial . . . . . .

In the past it has been traditional for the first issue of each new volume of the ORIENT to contain an editorial stating the policy which the new staff intends to follow during the coming year. In keeping with tradition, we wish to mention a few of the objectives we have in mind.

First of all, accuracy in news reporting is our chief concern. While this has always been a major problem of the ORIENT, there have been several gross mistakes in the past years which we shall try to avoid in the future with the aid of a checking system.

A second major change involves the signing of editorials. In the past the Editor has been the only one who has not signed his editorials. In the future only those editorials which do not reflect the opinion of the editorial board as a whole will be signed. In this way we hope to make editorials more representative of general opinion and to shift the credit or responsibility from the individual to the staff as a whole.

## . . . . Expresses Objectives . . . .

Editorials are not a "mere mirror of campus opinion", nor are they meant to "crusade". The purpose of the editorial is to commend or to criticize constructively on the basis of fact, not opinion alone. It shall be our policy to investigate, present both sides, and to evaluate on the basis of any investigation, any matter which we deem worthy of editorial comment.

One of the primary functions of any college newspaper is to record the history of the college as it is being made. In order to do this we hope that we will have the cooperation of all campus organizations, for only with the aid of this cooperation will we be able to devote the proper amount of space to each one.

For the first time since the war, the ORIENT is in an excellent position with respect to the size and experience of its staff. At present we have several upperclassmen working as reporters. This means that next fall the ORIENT will not have to depend absolutely on entering freshmen to serve as reporters. Consequently the ORIENT will be in a position to select only those men who are truly interested in becoming a part of the organization. We feel that this competition will naturally lead to a more accurate, more efficient, and more interesting paper.

## . . . . . Requests Support

We realize that there are many ways in which the ORIENT can improve. Our ultimate goal is, of course, to have the best college paper possible, and the achievement of that end will be possible mainly through the interest, support, and constructive criticism of you, our readers. We will always welcome suggestions, for, after all, it's your paper!

## Alumni Give College Two Pianos As Result Of Orient Article

In the last issue of the ORIENT an article appeared resulting from an interview with Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson regarding the deplorable piano situation at Bowdoin. Within five days from the time the ORIENT was published, Bowdoin had two new pianos. One of these had arrived on campus within that time.

One was presented to the college by Harvey D. Gibson '02 and is now located in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The other, presented by Frederick W. Pickard '94, has not been bought as yet, but will be within the next week or two. This one will be placed in the music room to replace the old one which dates back to about 1910.

There is one other good piano on campus at this time, the one in Memorial Hall which was given by Hoyt A. Moore '95. This means that there are now 3 pianos on campus, two of them new and one in good condition. While this is an improvement, there is still a need for many more good pianos. For a college with such a fine musical reputation as Bowdoin, the situation is still "disgraceful".

The new classroom building will be finished before long, and as yet no provision has been made for a piano there, although it is probable that there will be a need for one. Many of the practice pianos are so old that it is no longer possible to tune them.

We wish, on behalf of the College, to express our appreciation and gratitude to Mr. Gibson and Mr. Pickard, not only for their generosity, but also for the interest which they have shown in this matter in particular, and in the College in general.

## Letters To The Editor

April 8, 1950

To the Editor of
The Bowdoin Orient:

The power of the Press could not be more clearly demonstrated than by the response to the recent interview conducted by Richard Davis, former editor of the Orient, in relation to the piano situation at Bowdoin. This is especially true when there is a vital problem and when an interview is so admirably presented.

Within a week after the interview, Mr. Harvey Dow Gibson LL.D., class of 1902, purchased and delivered to the Moulton Union a splendid Chickering grand piano, which was sorely needed.

Likewise, within the space of a few days, Mr. Frederick William Pickard LL.D. sent word to President Sills to "Buy the Professor a good piano — and quick."

A Steoinway is in the process of investigation and will be placed in the music room for class instruction to replace the 50 year old piano now there.

This response is revealing in at least two ways; the interest, generosity and loyalty of Bowdoni Alumni, and the tremendously important role the Orient plays in the life of the College.

My enthusiastic congratulations and appreciation to Richard Davis and the Bowdoin Orient, and my deep gratitude to Mr. Gibson and Mr. Pickard.

Sincerely yours,
Frederic Tillotson

## MIT Plan Students To Visit Cambridge

Professor Dan E. Christie, of the physics and mathematics departments, has announced that the Bowdoin undergraduates studying under the MIT plan will visit Cambridge this week for a conference to be held there.

Ten students will probably make the trip, staying at the Institute April 12, 13, and 14. They will be provided with dormitory space in Cambridge, and will participate in a program which includes addresses by the Dean of the Institute and the Director of Admissions, as well as a tour of the campus and classroom buildings.

## Education Classes Hear Special Talk On Public Schools

Mr. Henry Toy Jr., the executive director of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, will speak here on Friday, April 14, in Adams 108 at 1:30 before a joint meeting of the Education Classes.

The Citizens Commission is a national group interested in the improvement of public schools. They are currently trying to arouse interest in the Maine public schools, which rank 37th in the country.

Mr. Toy, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, first gained prominence in the field of education as President of the Council for Delaware Education, a group which fostered a great deal of legislation for education in that state. In February, 1948, he was named "Young Man of the Year" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. His tour has carried him through much of Maine, and his speech here will be one of his last appearances. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.


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## "IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

by slocum, mccarty, and vice versa

(Tribune)
"Village Dog Owners Hold Obedience Graduation Tonight
The Village Dog Owners' Association will hold an obedience training graduation for junior and adult handlers at 8 tonight in the gymnasium of the Judson Memorial Church, 245 Thompson Street, Washington Square South. Miss Sylvia Vaughn will act as judge."
CANDIDATI PRO GRADU BACCALAUREALI, SIC 'EM.

* * * * * * * * * * *

We see by the posters on campus that Mr. Hall's lecture on "Rhythm" is being followed by the "Rhythmic Choir". We assume that the "Planned Parenthood Association" will be here sometime in June to round out the series.

* * * * * * * * * * *

**Fish Frm "The Rdrs Dgst"**
**Scrofula is gone! Your neck is safe from goiter! Who worries about hoof and mouth disease today? Science, sanity, peace of pills, and a house by the side of the road — that's the "Reader's Digest's" motto. Their latest coup d'etat is ridding the state of that horrendous highway menace — the hitchhiker.**

* * * * * * * * * *

(To be sung to the tune of Lydia Pinkham)
Sing, oh sing, of Senator Brewster,
And his love for the potato race;
How he wrote the Republican platform,
And how the party hid its face. (or ought to)

* * * * * * * * * *

**Up from the depths of Prof. H. R. Brown:**
**"College professors are parasites on other people's learning."**

* * * * * * * * * *

We notice that the Moulton Union has installed two modernistic phone booths, which are equipped with fans that blow a cooling breeze on the cheeks of the phoner. Despite the stuffiness of pre-atomic booths it was a rarity to find an empty one. Who now will relinquish their seat in an air-conditioned booth? If T-V for phone booths is next, Tel and Tel can expect bankruptcy. It'll be quicker to write.

* * * * * * * * * *

GREETINGS TO ROTARY
Against the change of passing years,
The crumbling stone and steel decay
And every cynic voice that jeers
Unchanged this simple truth will stay:
He serves God best unto life's end
Who plays the neighbor and the friend.

These things which Rotary believes
And men and nations strive to teach
Are not those goals which skill achieves
But such as lie in easier reach.
The world will change its worst for good
With universal brotherhood.

So mind not what the cynics cry,
Pay little heed to wisdom proud
Still hold the Rotary banner high
And serve the truth and not the crowd
Still keep for all mankind to see
The spirit that is Rotary.
(E. A. Guest in Rotary Magazine)

ALL RIGHT COMRADES, GET THE FAT LITTLE GUY CARRYING THE BANNER!

* * * * * * * * * *

**(Advertisement: New Yorker)**
**"When He Asked Her to be His,**
**white fingers of clouds covered the moon's face, But after the wind had brushed away the clouds, the answer could be seen on her finger . . . . an engagement ring of precious palladium. . . "**
**(some months and a few payments later)**
**When He Asked Her to be Patient,**
**red, chapped hands covered her moon face. But after she had brushed away her tears, the answer could be seen on her green finger . . . no ring . . .**


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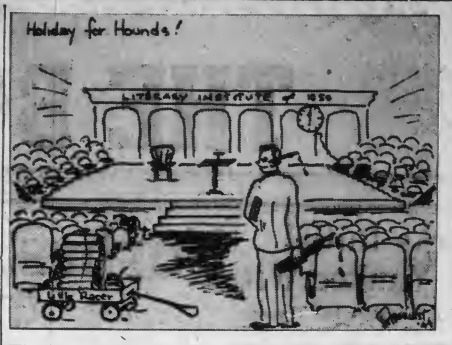


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SPALDING
sets the pace in sports


## Labor Department Outlines Employment For College Seniors

[Continued from Page 1]

though competition for entrance to graduate schools is strong. Other jobs in the health field, such as veterinarians, medical X-Ray technicians, and physical and occupational therapists will be available.

There is already an oversupply of applicants for the accounting field. Business administration and personnel work jobs, too, will be hard to get.

**Graduate Work Stressed**

An interesting statement is made by the report, to the effect that opportunities are greater for liberal arts graduates who have had work experience or some sort of specialized training, rather than those who have merely had a general undergraduate education.

The report states that the business conditions, in general, of the country may be considered good, but that the growing labor force and growing productivity may result in greater unemployment. In employment, there are some fields which are, and will be for some time, in a position to hire a great many people without becoming overstaffed, and some fields which are already forced to close the doors to further applicants. The report advises those spring graduates who have been attempting to break into overstaffed fields to look into work which is closely allied to their abilities, or to look into the possible advantage of graduate training. The first alternative will enable them to get experience which will stand them in good stead when they are finally able to get into their chosen field, and the second will equip them with specialized skills which will make them more valuable and more sought-after additions to an occupation.

## Brunswick Ministers Speakers In Chapel

With the Rev. Thompson E. Ashby, of the First Parish Church of Brunswick, as the initial speaker, Holy Week was observed with the traditional series of Chapel services conducted by local ministers.

Dr. Ashby was followed by the Rev. M. Gerry Plummer, minister of the Pleasant Street Methodist Church, on April 5, and the Rev. Herbert R. Whitelock of the Berean Baptist Church the next morning.

A special service was held Friday, April 7, with President Kenneth C. M. Sills as speaker and a presentation by the Chapel Choir of "Go to Dark Gethsemane," by Tertius Noble.

Concluding the program, Rev. James A. Doubleday of St. Paul's Episcopal Church spoke Saturday. The theme of Rev. Doubleday's address, as well as of the other speakers, was the significance of Easter and the Crucifixion.

## *Poet Glorifies English Institute*

My son Emmett went to college
Not so many years ago
And he got a deal of knowledge
(Heh, heh, Emmett wasn't slow)
Course he told me all his capers
So I know what's what I guess.
Well, today I read my papers
And I found a fishy mess.
Some durned school down by the ocean
Hez an institute this week
Litrature or some such notion,
Lots of big names there to speak.
"Hah", sez I, "they're fly by nighters
Down at Bodun, must be so;
Colleges don't drag in writers —
My son Emmett ought to know
Emmett studied modern farmin'
At his school, no institutes,
They're like sin, right fun but harmin'
To a boy, I'll bet my boots.
Mark my words, this Bodun College
With its institutes won't last.
Boys like Emmett want real knowledge,
My son Emmett, he'll rise fast!"
Uncle Eb

## *Interviews Monday For Theology Men*

**On Monday, April 17th, Professor Eugene S. Ashton of the Tufts College Theological School will take morning chapel and will be available after the service for interviews in the Moulton Union with students who are interested in going to Theological School after their college work.**





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# POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron Adams

## Baseball Season Begins

The spring sports parade will officially begin this Saturday with Danny MacFayden's baseball team firing the opening guns. The varsity pastimers will make a trial run on their struggle to retain their state championship in an exhibition game at Maine, while the jayvees will meet Westbrook High at Pickard Field.

Then, a week later, Jack Magee's outdoor track squad will open their campaign at M.I.T. in a three-way meet with the Engineers and Vermont, while the Frosh thinclads will entertain Deering. The tennis and golf teams will begin their seasons with their customary southern swings a few days later.

All of these teams will have a lot to live up to. Besides the baseball team, the track and tennis teams are also the defending state champions, while the golf team will be seeking to move ahead from its runner-up slot in last year's standings. All teams are well stocked with returning lettermen, however, and may well be able to follow up last spring's successes.

The baseball team, captained this years by Bernie Johnson and Bob Graff, will have a nucleus of ten lettermen on which to build. Johnson, a fine right-handed pitcher, won five games for the White last years, while losing only one. He had an earned run average of 2.28, while Graff was first-string catcher. Burleigh Barnes, an outfielder, led the regulars at the plate last year with a .358 average, while Jack Feehan, last year's captain, followed him with a .333 mark, and also turned in fine defensive play at shortstop. Don Reimer and Jim Decker, at first and third, assure a three-fourths veteran infield with Feehan, while Jim Fife, Bob Speirs, Spud Atwood, and Hank Daley, who were used in reserve roles last year, will probably see more action this spring.

There are also several newcomers to the squad who are certain to prove valuable to the Polar Bears. Among the more outstanding of this group are pitchers Art Bishop, Merle Jordan, and Tom Magoun, infielders Andy Lano, Johnny Morrell, and George Winius, and outfielder Charley Ericson. Bishop finished last season with an earned run average of 1.41, despite a 1-2 record, and also led the jayvees in hits with 19 and had a .388 batting average. He will probably see duty in the outfield when not on the mound.

The Polar Bears should put a strong club on the diamond again this year, but the competition is certain to be tough. Maine's pastimers have already met with success on a southern trip two weeks ago. By the time Bowdoin finishes its own southern swing, however, the Deacon's cohorts should be ready for a crack at keeping their title.

The White track squad will be much the same as that which lost only one meet on the indoor cinders this winter. Bowdoin boasts a large number of outstanding track and field performers, including a very good aggregation of weightmen, and should enjoy an equally prosperous outdoor season.

Dinny Shay's tennis team also has a veteran kernel in captain Angus Hebb, Curt Foster, Conrad Rosander, and Dick Hallet. Hebb and Foster hold the state doubles championship. The golf team this year will have the benefit of the coaching of Jim Browning, the pro at the Brunswick Golf Club, and may well better last year's mark.

## Four Netmen Return To Fashion Nucleus

Dinny Shay's tennis squad, which will take part in eleven meets this spring, will be built around four returning lettermen.

The netmen will be led this year by Captain Angus Hebb. Other veterans include Curt Foster, who holds the state doubles championship with Hebb, Dick Hallet, and Conrad Rosander. They are currently practicing with Jack Williams, Bob Tappan, Charley Douglas, and Charley Watson.

**Tennis Schedule**

The tennis team will open its season with a southern trip to Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, apd Tufts on April 26-29. The netmen will then meet Bates and New Hampshire at Bowdoin on May 6 and 8 and will journey to Colby on May 10 for the second round of the state championship competition. On May 13 they will entertain Boston College.

Following the New Englands, which will be held at Harvard this year, Bowdoin will be host to Maine, Bates, and Colby during the State Tournament. The Polar Bears' final match of the year will be held at Maine on May 25.

## Sea Dogs Set To Sail In Three Regattas

The Bowdoin Sailing Club is opening its season on three fronts this weekend.

Eight men of the ocean racing crew, skippered by Clem Brown, go to Annapolis to sail in 44 ft. Naval Academy yawls against Harvard, Yale, M.I.T., Brown, Cornell, Colgate, Princeton, Pennsylvania, and the U.S. Naval Academy. The prize at issue is the MacMillan Cup, oldest of intercollegiate trophies, and traditional symbol of big-boat supremacy.

At Tufts, a four-man team will complete against Tufts, Vermont, Dartmouth, Rhode Island State, and Trinity, for the Jan T. Friis Trophy, a new prize for meets between crews representing the six New England States. Races will be sailed in the Tufts Yacht Club dinghies on the Mystic Lakes.

At the same time a Freshman crew will travel to Dartmouth to sail against the Indians and Amherst in Dartmouth boats on Lake Mascoma.

## Outing Club Plans Five Day Journey From Mount Adams

The members of the Outing Club are planning to take a five day trip over the coming weekend and holiday in the Presidential Mountain Range, using Mount Adams as a base camp.

The trip which the club had planned to make to Mount Katahdin this weekend has been cancelled because the 23 mile stretch of road between Millinocket and Roaring Brook is passable only on snow shoes and skis.

Last weekend the Club made its first spring trip when, in conjunction with the Maine Ski Council Area Development Committee, four Outing Club members took part in a search for a mountain which would be suitable for a class A racing trail. The party climbed Sugar Loaf Mountain, which is about a hundred miles from Brunswick, and discovered that there was still from three to five feet of snow toward the top. The snow was a late winter powder with a hard surface which the group thought would fulfill skiing requirements very well.

## Varsity Schedule Full With Spring Events

Bowdoin's schedule of spring sports 'events' lists a total of 71 games and meets.

The varsity baseball team will face 15 opponents, with three preseason exhibitions included in its schedule, while the Jayvee pastimers will play 12 games. There will be five varsity track meets, along with five for the Frosh, including both the state championships and the New Englands at Bowdoin.

The schedule:

**Varsity Baseball**

April 15 at Maine (exhibition)
19 at Bates (exhibition)
22 at Colby (exhibition)
26 at Wesleyan
27 at Amherst
28 at Williams
May 3 Suffolk
6 at Bates
10 at Colby
11 New Hampshire
13 at Maine
17 Colby
20 MIT
22 Bates
25 Maine

**Jayvee Baseball**

April 15 Westbrook
20 South Portland
24 Brunswick
26 Deering
28 Portland
29 Exeter
May 4 Fryeburg
6 Bridgton
9 MCI
13 Coburn
17 Lewiston
24 Hebron

**Varsity Track**

April 22 MIT and Vermont at MIT
29 at Tufts
May 6 State Meet
13 at Easterns
20 New Englands

**Frosh Track**

April 21 Deering
26 Lewiston-Portland
May 3 Edward Little-Cony
13 Exeter
18 South Portland

**Varsity Golf**

April 26 at Wesleyan
27 at Amherst
28 at Williams
29 at Tufts
May 6 Bates
8 New Hampshire
10 at Colby
12-13-14 New Englands at Watertown
22 State Tournament at Augusta
25 at Maine

**Varsity Tennis**

April 26 at Wesleyan
27 at Amherst
28 at Williams
29 at Tufts
May 6 Bates
8 New Hampshire
10 at Colby
13 Boston College
19-20-21 New Englands at Hartford
22-23 State Tournament at Bowdoin
25 at Maine

**Jayvee Tennis**

May 9 Hebron
15 at Colby
23 at Hebron

**Varsity Sailing**

April 15-16 Jan T. Friis Trophy at Tufts
15-16 MacMillan Cup at Annapolis
23 New Englands, Ellm. "C"
30 Informal State of Maine at Bowdoin
May 14 at Dartmouth
7 NEISA Dinghy Consolation Regatta at Tufts
7 U.S. Coast Guard Bowl (away)

**Frosh Sailing**

April 10 at Dartmouth
30 Nonsenal at MIT

# Exhibition Game At Orono To Open Baseball Season

### Baseball Co-Captains



Courtesy Portland Press Herald

**BERNIE JOHNSON AND BOB GRAFF** will lead the Bowdoin Nine this season.

## Letters, Numerals Awarded Recently In Winter Sports

Letters in varsity winter sports were awarded to 57 men, while 76 members of Varsity, Jayvee, and Freshman teams received numerals, the Athletic Office announced recently.

Varsity letters in basketball were awarded to co-captains Dick Pandora and Sid Connolly, Art Bishop, Norm Hubley, Merle Jordan, Lin Macarthur, Bill Prentiss, Don Reimer, Bob Speirs, and managers Wally Wing and Bill Brooks.

Basketball numerals were received by the following men who were members of the Jayvee squad: Bill Cockburn, Jack Handy, Rogers Johnson, Andy Lano, Norm Lebel, Eddie Lezere, Tom Leone, Bob Morrison, Hal Sewall, Jules Siroy, and assistant managers Guy Emery, John Davis, and Bill Curran.

Freshmen who received numerals include Louis Audet, Walt Bartlett, Bob Brown, Ted Chambers, Jim Connelian, Tom Fairfield, Fred Flemming, Jim Hebert, Russ Hird, Martin Levine, Don Lints, Jim McBride, John McGovern, John Needham, Jim Nevin, Frank Pagnamenta, Red Snelling, Warren Weatherill, and Mickey Weiner.

**Swimming Lettermen**

Members of the varsity swimming team who received letters were Larry Colwell, George Erswell, Captain Doug Hill, Bill Ingraham, Wyman Ingraham, Bob McGrath, John Mitchell, Bill Oehrle, Cal Vanderbeek, Pete Van Voast, Gil Wishart, and manager Willard Arnold.

Numerals in swimming were earned by Steve Brodie, Prent Hill, Jim Nelson, Bob Strang, Bob Arweson, Larry Boyle, Don Buckingham, Bill Burnham, Dave Dye, Charles Erwin, John Gledhill, Charles Hildreth, Tom Lyndon, Ed McCluskey, Johnes Moore, and Bob Saunders.

Bill Sterling, Richard Wright, Bill Stearns, and assistant managers Warren Wheeler, John Cooper, Ed Murray, Al Bresett, George Marcopoulos, Dave Dodd, Bob Dunlap, Jeff Houghton, and Bruce Wald.

**Letters For Hockey**

Hockey letters were won by Pete Arnold, Spud Atwood, Art Bonzagni, Bob Crockford, Hank Daley, Jim Decker, Captain Jim Fife, Stubby King, John Marno, Dick McCusker, Warren Ross, Jack Stinneford, Ken Wells, and managers Joe Atwood and George Winius.

Hockey numerals were awarded to Joe Winius will probably be used in infield utility roles.

Five lettermen will do most of the battling for outfield positions, along with a few men from last year's Jayvees. Lettermen Burleigh Barnes, Jim Fife, Spud Atwood, Hank Daley, and Bob Splers are all in on the competition, along with soph Charley Ericson. Barnes led the White regulars last year with a .358 batting mark. Another outfield possibility is pitcher Art Bishop, who batted .388 with the Jayvees last year and may well see service in the pastures when he's not on the mound.

Following the opening exhibition with the Mules, the White will play two more exhibitions, one at Bates and the other with Maine on Pickard Field. Then the pastimers will take a southern swing to meet Wesleyan, Amherst, and Williams before playing regular games on their home field.

The Polar Bears will meet Suffolk at home on May 3, and will follow this with games at Bates and Colby on May 6 and 10. The White will return to Pickard Field for a game with New Hampshire May 11, and will then play their last away game of the season against the Black Bears of Maine on May 13. The last four games of the year will be played against Colby, M.I.T., Bates, and Maine on Pickard Field.

The Jayvees will meet twelve opponents this year, all on Pickard Field. Following their opener with Westbrook High this Saturday, they will meet South Portland, Brunswick, Deering, Portland, Exeter, Fryeburg, Bridgton, M.C.I., Coburn, Lewiston, and Hebron in that order.

## Merle Jordan Takes Top Spot In Scoring

Sophomore Merle Jordan paced Bowdoin's cagers this year with a total of 170 points for an average of 10.6 points per game.

He was closely followed by Co-Captain Sid Connolly, who tallied 143 markers. Co-Captain Dick Pandora placed third with 119, while Art Bishop followed with 113.

Jordan led both from the floor and from the foul line, throwing in 62 field goals and 46 free throws. Connolly's 58 baskets was second from the floor, while Pandora followed in the foul shot standings with 35.

The team as a whole scored 310 baskets and 227 free throws for a point total of 857 an an average of 53.5 per game. Defensively, the Polar Bears allowed their opponents to score a total of 990 points and average 61.9 points per game.

Aldred, Ralph Brown, Francis Gerry, Alan Gulliekson, Bill Hazen, Roger Jutras, Roger Levesque, Denis Monroe, Floyd Mundy, Burt Nault, Paul Revere, Dayton Wolfe, and assistant managers Bob Linnell and Everett Wilson.

**Fencing Letters**

Among those who received letters in fencing were Bob Beal, Jim Clay, George Fox, Bob Hitchcock, Everett Knight, captain Tom Little, Daune Phillips, Hugh Pillsbury, Larry Ray, Reginald Worthington, and Igor Blake.

Letters were awarded to the following members of the sailing team of spring, 1949: Phil Bolger, Wendell Bradley, Sam Francis, Bob Scull, Don Seamans, Lester Shackford, and Foster Tallman. Numerals were received by Warfield Martin and Bill Ratcliff.

## Browning To Coach White Golf Devotees

It appears as though the future status of golf at Bowdoin will be greatly improved, for it was recently announced that Jim Browning will be the varsity coach and will instruct all undergraduates who buy a $6 season ticket.

This decision on the part of the athletic department is on a one year trial basis. The whole program, which entitles a student to play on any day except Sunday and allows him to take group lessons which will be held twice weekly, will be dropped if enthusiasm is lacking.

The first group lessons will be held on Monday and Tuesday, April 17th and 18th, and those who wish to take advantage of this instruction may sign up for whatever hours are most convenient for them with Jim Browning at the Country Club. Season cards may be obtained from Bill Morgan at the Athletic Office. They should then be taken to Jim Browning, who, upon receipt of six dollars, will sign them and thereby give the bearer the right to play on weekdays (provided he starts his round before 3:30), the opportunity to take the group lessons, and all the privileges of the Country Club.

## Ten Lettermen Form Nucleus For Pastimers

Danny MacFayden's diamondmen, who will open their season this Saturday with an exhibitioin game with Maine at Orono, will be a strong threat to retain their own state baseball championship this year.

With a nucleus of ten lettermen to shape his squad, the Deacon will be able to field a powerful squad both offensively and defensively. The pitching and catching, the infield and outfield, and the hitting are all potentially as good as last year, if not better.

The pitching department will be led by co-captain Bernie Johnson, a right-hander, who last year came up with a 5-1 record and a 2.28 earned run average. Three sophomores, Art Bishop, Merle Jordan, and Tom Magoun, should round out the mound staff. Bishop, a big right-hander who also packs a batting punch, led the Jayvee pitchers last year in earned run averages with a 1.41 mark. Jordan, who sparkled in his first outing last year, had difficulties later in the season, but shbuld do well this year. Magoun had the best record of the three last year with a 3-1 mark, and also turned in an earned run average of 2.18.

The receivers will be headed by Co-Captain Bob Graff, who was the first string catcher of the 1949 squad. Bill Cockburn, a sophomore who did most of the Jayvee catching last year, will probably serve as Graff's relief.

The infield will probably feature three veterans in Don Reimer, Jack Feehan, and Jim Decker, with sophomore Andy Lano filling in the picture. Reimer, who batted .265 last spring, seems assured of his first base slot, while Decker will hold down third. Feehan, who was captain and shortstop last year, had a .333 batting average. Lano, a newcomer to the Bowdoin baseball picture, has power and should provide some long ball hitting for the Polar Bears. Johnny Morrell, a sophomore, and George

## White Key Softball Begins This Week; Two League System

White Key interfraternity softball competition began this week, with the opening games slated for yesterday afternoon.

Again this year the teams will be divided into two leagues, each with six members. One league will be comprised of the Chi Psis, A.R.U.s, Kappa Sigs, Betas, T.D.s, and A.T.O.s, while the Dekes, Psi Us, A.D.s, Zetes, Sigma Nus, and D.U.s will make up the other loop.

All games are to be played at 3:30, with ten man teams. In the event that a game is rained out, it will be played on the following Monday.

The top teams in the respective leagues will meet in playoff battles for the championship on May 17 and 18.


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## Connelly Anticipates Future Poetic Theatre

[Continued from Page 1]

ously he discussed the point in the play, which he termed prothesis, where the "actors disappear as such and the audience stops watching and begins sharing." He said, "the audience is identified with what is happening on the stage. They aren't thinking as indivlduals, but as a unit." He summed up his remarks on the audience with the statement, "The audience must be collaborated. It is there to lend its influence."

Mr. Connelly briefly bemoaned the difficulty met in producing a play. This is caused by increasingly high costs, and a growing scarcity of theaters. While comparing Washington, D. C., which has no legitimate theater, with Stockholm's fifteen, he stated, "The theater must have the help of the community, the state, or the federal government."

**Future of the Theater**

His next topic was the future of the theater which he believes will be a "poetic theater, like the Elizabethan, but not the rumbling type of poetry" that is intermingled with best quality as exemplified by Shakespeare. He went on to say that just as Shakespeare combined "Shakespeare the poet, and Shakespeare the practical man of the theater," so will the future theater have to combine both these qualities rather than the poetic alone.

Mr. Connelly concluded his lecture by reading a scene, "David and Goliath," which had been cut out of his play "Green Pastures." This scene was cut because it was related in no way with the rest of the play.

## Glee Club Makes Annual Spring Tour

[Continued from Page 1]

in Elmira, New York, surrounded by hundreds of girls. They sang Kodaly's "Te Deum" with the girls, as well as a number of their own selections.

**"Dear Old Dad"**

Sunday afternoon the bus moved on for the short haul to Syracuse. The concert here was preceded by a banquet given by a Bowdoin alumnus from that area. The organization at the Syracuse stop was done by Mr. Arthur Chapman '17. The audience was both large and appreciative. Angus Johnston '51 stopped the show when he dedicated his solo "Dear Old Dad" to Dean Kendrick who was seated in the audience.

Monday evening was spent at Wells College in Aurora, New York. Once again the Club found itself in the midst of beautiful women and once again it sang with the girls, this time Bach's Cantata No. 4.

At 5:30 a.m. Tuesday morning the men were eating breakfast in the Coffee Shop of the Mark Twain Hotel and by 6:15 they were on their way to Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Choir at the Pennsylvania College for Women was superb, plus an enthusiastic audience crowded into an acoustically perfect chapel. Here the club sang both the "Te Deum" and the Cantata No. 4 with the girls.

The concert at Dickinson College was cancelled as the entire campus had the flu, and the authorities feared lest the Bowdoin men should contact it. Therefore the Club gained an extra night in New York. They arrived at the Biltmore Hotel at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening and fast made their way to Broadway.

Thursday evening, the last performance was given at Edgewood Park.

Arriving in Boston around 9 p.m. Friday evening March 31, the men dispersed for their home towns.


**CUMBERLAND**

Wed.-Thurs. April 12-13
BORDERLINE
with
Fred MacMurray
Claire Trevor
also
News

Fri.-Sat. April 14-15
DEAR WIFE
with
William Holden
John Caulfield
Billy DeWolfe
also
News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. April 16-17-18
RIDING HIGH
with
Bing Crosby - Coleen Gray
also
News

Wed.-Thurs. April 19-20
MONTANA
with
Errol Flynn - Alexis Smith
also
News Short Subjects


## Arnold Awarded FDR Cup In Chapel Today

[Continued from Page 1]

found the Club at Elmira College Directory which he published last Fall with the cooperation of John A. Pond '52 and the Directory has since fulfilled a need long felt by many on the campus. He has also been the alternate member of the Student Judiciary Board this year. Arnold is an Economics Major, and a member of the Political Forum. He comes from Waterville.

The committee which elects the recepient of the cup consisted of President Sills, Dean Nathaniel P. Kendrick, Mr. Philip S. Wilder, faculty advisor for the A.D. house, Merton G. Henry '50, president of the fraternity, and Robert W. Allen '50, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council.

Past recepients of the Cup have been David A. Works '42 in 1945, Frederic R. Woodruff '48 in 1946, Joseph W. Woods '47 in 1947, Merton G. Henry '50 in 1948, and Robert R. Jorgensen '50 in 1949.

## Chase Reads Kirkland Article On Academic Freedom In Chapel

"Intellectual Freedom in a Time of Crisis," a recently published article by Professor Edward C. Kirkland, was read, "without the permission of the author," during the Monday Chapel service by Professor Stanley P. Chase.

Professor Kirkland wrote the article in answer to a request, and contributed it to the Spring edition of the Phi Beta Kappa publication, "The Key Reporter." The commentary by the President of the Association of University Professors deals with the timely subject of "academic freedom." Professor Chase explained that he had merely overlooked asking his colleague to permit the reading of the piece.

## Institute Speakers' Work On Exhibit

From March 15 until May 1 works written by members of the Institute of Modern Literature are on exhibit on the first floor of the Library.

These include novels by Betty Smith and James T. Farrell, with two works of critieism by the latter. Poetry is represented by a selection of works by Rolfe Humphries, Robert Frost, and Mark Van Doren. In History, Esther Forbes' "Paul Revere, The World He Lived In," and in Drama, Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures" are represented. Malcolm Cowley's prefaces to the Viking Portable Hemingway and Portable Faulkner, along with selections from the works of Mark Van Doren complete the exhibit.

bilia.

In 1949, 1,564,000 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.

## Spanish Institute To Accept Students On Bowdoin Plan

The "Bowdoin Plan" has taken hold on a reciprocal international basis, it was learned recently by President Kenneth C. M. Sills when he received a letter from the Spanish Institute of Culture in Spain which is establishing a plan to enable American students and professors to do research and to study in Spain.

According to the plan, American students and professors who are accepted will be given free room and board, tuition, and traveling expenses while studying under this arrangement. The Coleglo Mayors, the equivalent of the American fraternities, are to provide the room and board, just as the American fraternities do under the Bowdoin Plan.

The Bowdoin Plan was designed in 1927 by Joseph C. Wheeler '48 to provide an opportunity for foreign students to study in this country in order to bring about international understanding through international education. Since the Plan's inception, 38 foreign students from 15 countries have studied at Bowdoin under this arrangement.

## Argentine Pesos Boost College Fund

Bowdoin's current campaign for capital funds has taken on an international flavor.

In yesterday's mail the College received two Quinuentos Pesos notes from Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Translated into English this means 1000 Argentine pesos. Converted into eash they will add approximately $110 to the College's Sesquicentennial Fund.

Donor of the pesos was Mr. Solomon Levin, Buenos Aires merchant, who became interested in Bowdoin through a relative, Mr. Isidor Gordon, a Rockland, Maine real estate operator.

## Vocational Program Extended By Dean

The Dean's Office has sent a vocational guidance questionnaire to all Sophomores and Juniors in a plan to extend vocational guidance beyond merely the Senior Class.

On the basis of the information received, possible study programs will be arranged for the benefit of the students. The information will also allow the students and the faculty to work together more intelligently. Students who have not returned their questionnaries are urged to do so at their earliest convenience.

There were 93,000 more persons injured in U. S. motor vehicle accidents last year than in 1948.

## Rhythmic Choir Here Next Sunday Evening

[Continued from Page 1]

chapels, and religious conferences."

"Basic language, eh?"

Undaunted by the remark he went on, "The Rhythmic Choir is similar to an 'a capella' choir in its simplicity and selflessness. The members of the Choir are high school girls of the Church of Christ (Congregational) at Dartmouth College. Each spring, at a special vesper service, they present three or four numbers of worship interpretation and dance-drama. Using modern dance technique, movement is disciplined in the sense that there are no superficial or exhibitionary types of movement. Each one in the Rhythmic Choir realizes that she is a channel for the expression of devotion, contrition, exultation, and other religious feelings," he maintained.

"Isn't this something new in religion?" we asked.

**Dance in Scripture**

"On the contrary," he began, obviously pleased by the question, "To praise the Lord in expressive movement is not only an ancient way to worship, but also a Christian art. Paul reminds us in I Corinthians 6:19,20 that our bodies are the temples of the Holy Spirit, and that we should glorify God in our bodies as well as in our spirits. Timothy urges the early Christians to 'pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands, without wrath or doubt.' (I Timothy 2:8) Psalms 149 and 150 express the feeling that to 'praise the Lord in the danee' is a way of complete spiritual exhultation."

"Sounds like it ought to be pretty good," we admitted, edging toward the door, "Thank you very much."

## Bowdoin Teachers To Hold Conference

On April 19th the Bowdoin Teacher's Association will hold a day-long conference here. The morning session will be from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00. The members will then retire to the Moulton Union for lunch. The afternoon session will commence immediately afterwards. At 4:00 p.m. President Conant of Harvard University will deliver the featured lecture of the conference.

Invitations to both sessions and the lecture will be extended to all members of the faculty. The purpose of the conferenees will be to discuss the problems of teachers, and the relationship of a liberal arts college to the teacher problem.

## Cowley Describes Naturalism Trends In Recent Lecture

[Continued from Page 1]

the Dead," "Knock at Any Door," and "The Man with the Golden Arm"; and lists Dos Passos, Steinbeck, and Farrell as three authors who belong in the same trend.

"Evolution really becomes devolution," stated Mr. Cowley with reference to naturalistic writers, eiting Jack London as an example. In one of his books Jack London reduced man to protozoa and then to stardust. This idea is typical of many naturalists, who write from the complex to the simple by the process of reduetion. A nation is reduced to a tribe and from there to a pack, while a man goes from savage to brute to chemical element. The tendency of naturalists to identify social laws with biological and physical laws led to their conception of nature as a leviathan with a heart of steel. Theodore Dreiser, for example, treated love as a form of electromagnetism, he said.

Mr. Cowley mentioned a few books which he considered were representative of naturalism in literature, among them being "The Damnation of Theron Ware," "McTeague," "The Octopus," "The Call of the Wild," "Sea Wolf," "The Jungle," Sinelair Lewis' works from "Main Street" in 1920 to "Dodsworth" in 1929, "Manhattan Transfer," "Native Son," "Children of the Night" by Edwin Arlington Robinson, Eugene O'Neil's "Desire Under the Elms," and some of H. L. Mencken's writing.

Naturalists can't write in the tragic spirit, and hence their works are case histories rather than tragedies in the classical sense. For them, man is a human insect and the individual is crushed in a moment if he resists. Conditions, not men, are at fault according to the naturalists. It is society and nature that control men's lives, he explained.

**Irony used by Naturalists**

Irony was a favorite tool of the naturalists said Mr. Cowley, giving "The Red Badge of Courage" in which a boy runs away in battle and becomes a hero, as an example. Sinclair Lewis brought out the irony by tricks of style, one of them being the use of clever names for his characeters.

Two other charges that Mr. Cowley leveled at the naturalists, particularly authors like Norris and Dreiser, was their use of the language like a blunt instrument, and presenting their characters as if they were laboratory speeimens.

Mr. Cowely considers James T. Farrell a good writer when he is angry or excited, but believes that he spends too much time taking the reader through vacant lots in Chieago.

Answering his own question, "When science replaces naturalistic literature, what will be left?" Mr. Cowley said, "everything."

Mr. Cowley closed his lecture with three statements concerning the funetion of literature: (1) to produce archetypes of characters, (2) to present life in the form of drama, and (3) to create myths and values; this goes beyond the idea of copying life and entertaining the reader.

The largest batteries used on a Pullman car would supply enough current to light a 100-watt lamp continuously for 15½ days.

## Regular Broadcasts To Begin Soon Says Anton of B.O.T.A.

"Last Monday evening, Bowdoin-On-The-Air made an experimental broadcast in preparation for the regular on-campus broadcasting, which they are planning in the near future," said Mark J. Anton '51, Program Director, in a recent interview.

"There are still many difficulties which have to be overcome before we can give regular broadcasts," he continued, "but we hope to be on the air in a week or two. The trial broadcasts have met with some success, but it seems that there is still some difficulty in being received in the fraternity houses," he said.

The Bowdoin-On-The-Air station is at 8:20 on your radio dial.

## Institute Speakers Given Receptions

Following Mr. Marc Connelly's lecture at the Institute of Modern Literature on Saturday evening, a reception was held for him at the home of Professor and Mrs. Herbert R. Brown.

Attending were those interested in the drama both on campus and in the town. Highlighting the reception was Mr. Connelly's reading of the revival meeting scene from Lloyd Lewis's and Sinclair Lewis's "The Jayhawker."

On Monday there was a reception by Professer Rudolph Thayer for Mr. Rolfe Humphries.

This evening there will be a reception for Esther Forbes at the home of Professor Robert P. T. Coffin.

Plans for the future include a reception for Betty Smith at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilder on Thursday, April 13.

## Pres. Sills Reaffirms Easter Day Faith

"Millions of words have been said about Easter, but nothing new will be said, nor can be said." President K. C. M. Sills asserted in the Easter Sunday Chapel Address. "It is the old, eternal story of the triumph of good over evil, of love over hate, and of life over death."

The President, continuing his address, emphasized that the lesson of Easter Day has not only a particular and individual meaning, but also a universal one. Referring to His death on the Cross, Christ said 'I will draw all men unto me'; "meaning," the President said, "all men of all races and creeds. Likewise the empty tomb has a question and meaning for everyone in this room. It has a message of hope, cheer and truth. For today, as in ancient days, the world is divided and subjected to widespread fear and insecurity. The words of Christ evidence this fear in people's hearts then as now. Since the inventions of modern science, especially with the introduction of atomic warfare, this fear, cynicism, and disbelief has increased."

"This is one of the best days to do all we can to bring the world under the influence of Christ," President Sills declared. "We should bring our personal influence to bear on world affairs and ask ourselves if our government and we ourselves are doing everything possible to promote world peace. We must demonstrate that we, as a nation, still believe and acknowledge God's power and love."

"Our own individual beliefs in regard to immortality are an intimate part of ourselves", President Sills concluded. "Professor Palmer of Harvard, making a study of Shakespeare's sonnets, found three different views concerning immortality; immortality of a race, from generation to generation; immortality of fame and record; immortality of the persistence of the individual."

President Sills related how someone asked a Presbyterian divine if it would not be a good thing if immortality could be scientifically affirmed. The minister answered that it would be a bad thing, as it would take away faith, and without faith life would not be worth living. "And so", the President said, "this Easter Day is a reaffirmation of the power and the glory of the Christian faith."

## Boston Minister To Speak April 16

Chapel on Sunday, April 16th will be conducted by Rev. William C. Hart of the Old South Church, Boston, Mass.

Hart is a graduate of Newton-Andover Theological Seminary and a member of the Class of 1939 at Bowdoin, and he was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. During the last war, Reverend Mr. Hart was the Air Force Chaplain of the India-Burma Theater. His first appearance at Bowdoin was two years ago, when he conducted a Sunday chapel.

## Humphries Declares Poetry Will Remain More Than Novels

[Continued from Page 1]

He held up W. H. Auden as a pioneer in tryIng to eall attention to old techniques, to bring the modern poet into the tradition of poetry.

The individuality of the modern poet is another aspect which came under diseussion. The poet, no longer under pressure to write national or court poetry, writes for and about himself. "As a matter of faet," Humphries said, "a modern would resent being asked to write a poem, unless he were rewarded well financially, and so he waits on the indefinable stroke of inspiration. In this individualism there is very little self-praise, and the poet is to be complimented for fighting a modest rear-guard struggle in defense of individuality."

**Poetry Will Last**

Speaking of inspiration, Mr. Humphries said that the modern se'dom prays for it, unless it be an occasional supplication to Dionysius.

In closing, he said that this seems to him to be a good time for poetry, that in future years archivists will look more at our poetry than at our novels, and that love and creation are closely allied.

## Sweet Delivers Talk To Freshman Class

[Continued from Page 1]

move, an increasing source of emotional experience, and finally, the discovery by the actors of the core — the seed of each individual part and character in a play.

**Body Interpretation**

He then explained that frequently an actor will concentrate his emotoinal interpretation around three sections of the body: the head, heart and pelvic zones. These are respectively symbolic of perhaps superficiality, sincerity, and visceral determination.

Mr. Swect concluded by emphasizing that an actor must be representative of the world: "An aetor is a Hamlet, is mankind."


Two things every college man should know!



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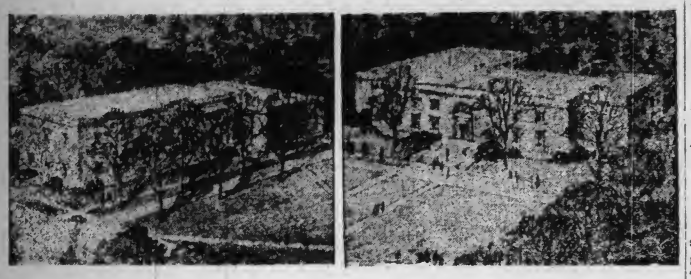
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Proposed New Buildings



Courtesy Portland Press Herald

**CHEMISTRY AND CLASSROOM** Buildings which are to be located on the Delta as pictured in the third set of plans which have recently been approved by the Building Committee. The Chemistry Building is to be the second project in the building program, the Classroom Building being well underway at present.

# B.O.T.A. Inaugurates First Official Campus Broadcast From New Studio

## Sesquicentennial Drive Concentrates On Proposed New Chemistry Building

The second major building project in the College's Sesquicentennial Fund Drive moved a step closer to reality recently as a strong concentrated drive was launched for additional funds specifically marked for a new chemistry building.

The third set of plans for the new building have been sent back to Building Committee with comments and suggestions by Professor William C. Root. It is hoped by those working on this project that this will be the final alteration.

The new chemistry building will be constructed on the Delta which was formerly used as an athletic field. Set back in the Pines, it will run at right angles to the new Classroom Building and Smith Auditorium, which are now under construction. The new chemistry building will contain the most modern equipment available, quite a contrast with the equipment now in use in the Searle's Science Building. Much of this equipment has been in use since the building was opened in 1895, 55 years ago.

## William Houston '51 Wins Plummer Prize

Speaking before an audience in Adams Hall on April 17th, William Houston '51 won the first prize in the annual Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking contest, with his speech "The Lost Legion".

Richard Van Orden '51 was a close second with his oration, "Listening Without Ears". Other speakers who participated in the contest were Jack Austin Bump '50 speaking on "A Truly Great American Institution"; George Reeves '51 with "Tom Paine — Revolutionist, The History of a Godly Man"; and Roy Nickerson '51 on "A Dollar Curtain?"

The judges were Mrs. Edward C. Kirkland, Miss Drusilla Congdon and Rev. Mr. James Doubleday.

## Reverend Fort Sees Ability To Be Great In The Souls Of All Men

On Sunday, April 23rd, The Reverend John Brett Fort, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church in Bangor, spoke on the text, "He who would save his life must lose it."

Sighting also the passage, "Let us now praise famous men . . .", from Ecclesiasticus in the Apocrypha, he told how periodically it is our tendency to raise monuments to famous men. He gave three examples of persons who are remembered for their greatness. His final example was Jesus Christ.

The other two who have been remembered in one way or another were Edith Cavel, the famous world war I nurse who was shot as a collaborator, and Will McGlaughlin, a Northwestern Univ. law student whose bravery in a theatre fire next to the building of the law school has been commemorated by a plaque in the same building. Dr. Fort pointed out how both died humbly and contented. They had served their fellow men.

Finally, in mentioning Jesus Christ, Dr. Fort told how he washed the feet of his disciples at the last supper. His disciples were incensed at the idea of their master washing their feet, but Christ told them, "He who would save his life must lose it . . .", and then they understood. They must be the servants of the people as well as the leaders. They must be servants first, however.

Concluding his talk, Dr. Fort told how the example of Christ was true of all great people, all truly great people. They are servants first. The ability to be great, according to Dr. Fort, is in all of us.

Next Sunday's chapel speaker will be the Reverend Frederick H. Thompson of Woodfords Congregational Church in Portland.

## Chapel Cutters !

**The College Administration wishes to call attention to the penalty for overcutting daily chapel.**

**Overcutting results in reduction of the number of excused chapel cuts in the following term. Further violations result in the reduction of the number of class cuts, probation, or suspension.**

**Graduating seniors should note that flagrant violation of the chapel regulations will result in probation and, if necessary, withholding of the degree.**

## Deans' Association Holds Conference

Last Thursday, April 20, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick left Brunswick to attend a meeting of the Dean's Association at Columbia University from the 21st to the 22nd. The association is an informal one in which no records or minutes are kept and which includes deans from most of the Ivy League colleges and from Williams, Colby, Tufts, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Wesleyan, Boston University, and, of course, Dean Kendrick was present.

They discussed such general topics as admissions and guidance, curriculum and instruction, extra-curricular matters, student conduct and discipline, general administration, and financial assistance to students.

**Enrollment Down**

The Dean stated that the total number of enrollments would be down in almost all colleges. He explained that this was due to the great number of graduations this year and not to any decrease in admissions. As a matter of fact, he added that most colleges were admitting their normal number in spite of a 5-10% decline in applications. There was also considerable discussion with regard to the increased difficulty in placing seniors in business after college.

While discussing student discipline and conduct, the Dean said that he learned that almost one-half of the colleges represented at the meeting had a judiciary committee somewhat like ours. Colleges such as Williams and Princeton thought that the Committee was an essential part of the college.

**Cheating Discussed**

Cheating was also discussed at great lengths, and most of the Deans present felt that this serious problem was not only active but also on the increase due to the increase of pressure on marks and competition for graduate schools.

After topics concerning general administration had been discussed, Dean Kendrick said he learned that the tuition of most colleges was up to $600, and that Bowdoin was one of the last to raise it.

He also found that medical insurance such as we have here is very rare, but that the idea is quite popular; and most of the colleges lacking it plan to have sometime in the future.

The next meting of the Deans Association will be held here at Bowdoin on April 27 and 28, 1951.

## Ritz Runs Film Trio

**The Ritz Theatre of Lewiston, Maine has included in its schedule for the next month a trio of record-breaking films.**

**"Red Shoes" is being presented by the Ritz tonight and tomorrow at their regular prices. Also scheduled are "Paisan" for May 9 through 11 and "Open City" for May 23 through 25.**

## *Ecstatic Squeak Predominates In Successful Band Concert*

**By H. Berkley Peabody III '50**

There's special air about a band concert, and Memorial Hall had that air last Sunday afternoon. Dogs on leashes, howling children, programs floating down from the balcony, chewing gum, all the happy things that are taboo at the symphony. The concert started off with an enormous bang. March: Stepping Along by Goldman. Cymbals clashed, and the glockenspiel tinkled, and the whole thing was magnificent. Then they played a Bach chorale. It did not have nearly as much gusto. I did not like it as much. But a lot of people came in during it and said hello to their friends, so its comparative quietness served some purpose. But it did serve one very important purpose, it provided the debut for the band's most unique possession, an incredibly high, piercing, and terribly unexpected squeak. Most bands have a squeak, particularly new bands like ours; but few bands have such a completely ecstatic squeak.

The trombones started off Stainer's Fughetta securely. The band has good trombones. But by the end of the piece, after other parts had come in, gone out, and come in again, the counterpoint began to sound a little unpointed. The squeak was prominent in the latter half of the piece, however, so the technical details were forgiven.

Poem by Filbish was the high spot of the program. Spring is the time for band concerts and dancing. This piece was a waltz, Mr. Dulfer, who looked just the way a band conducter should look — in a beautiful white duck uniform with shiny brass buttons — made it a waltz that waltzed itself. He gave it an irresistible swing that practically took you right out of your seat. It was lovely, and sentimental.

The Poet and Peasant Overture gave another opportunity for the band to make magnificent noise, ever so much better than the chapel organ can do. A small child was taken screaming from the balcony during it but band music is the kind that makes you tolerant of such disturbances. There is none of the strain to it that you feel sometimes trying to keep in mind the second recorder part of a baroque quintet.

The Bells of St. Mary's was rather dull, but it was the arranger's fault not the band's. There's a limit to the number of times you can rehash the same potatoes.

The band played three special numbers, one with a trumpet, one with a trombone, and one with a chorus. The trumpet played Ecstasy (sic) and the trombone played Romanza Appassionata. I do not know whether Mr. Leonard Smith and Mr. Weber picked their titles at random, did not know what the words meant, or just lived in the wrong era. Anyway, the music sounded a lot better if you forgot what the titles said they were supposed to be. Bill Wyatt got off to a scratchy start but things got better soon and I found Ecstasy light, and pleas-

[ *Continued on Page 4* ]

## *AD, DKE, Beta, ATO to Enter Interfraternity Sing Finals*

In the Interfraternity Sing competition Monday evening, April 24 the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity won, the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity came in second, and the Zeta Psi Fraternity was given honorable mention. At the Tuesday evening trials the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity was first, the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity took second, and the Chi Psi Fraternity received honorable mention.

The finals will be tonight at 8:00 o'clock, with the winners and the second place fraternities of the Monday and Tuesday trials competing. This evening's program offers the Meddiebempsters as an added attraction.

The winner of tonight's finals will receive the Wass Cup, which was first given in 1935 by Alfred Brinkler, lecturer in music in '35-'36, in memory of Professor Edward H. Wass, who taught music here from 1912 until his death in 1935. The cup is to be retired by the fraternity which wins it three times in succession, and the following year that fraternity supplies a new cup to be awarded. The Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity has retained all the Wass Cups to date; and the one to be presented tonight is a new one they have entered this year, since they won the right, last year, to retain that award.

The President's Cup, donated by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, will be given to that fraternity which shows the greatest improvement over last year's performance.

## *Attention 1952 !*

**Monday, May 1, will be the first day of registrations for majors by members of the Class of '52.**

**The registrations will continue throughout that week, and sophomores are advised to watch the bulletin boards for pertinent information.**

## College Mourns Loss Of Adriel U. Bird, La Touraine Head

Adriel U. Bird, President of La Touraine Coffee Co. and graduate of the class of 1916, died April 16 at his Boston residence. Born in Rockland, Maine, Mr. Bird began his business career with the John Bird Company, a wholesale grocery concern in Rockland. In 1929 he acquired the Kennedy and Company butter and egg stores and in 1931 joined the La Touraine Company.

Mr. Bird was a devoted aviation enthusiast, inaugurating in 1932 the now traditional flights in which Christmas gifts are dropped for lighthouses along the N. E. coast.

President Sills, after learning of Mr. Bird's death, issued the following statement.

"Adriel U. Bird of the Class of 1916 was one of the most devoted and generous of Bowdoin graduates. For eleven years a member of the Board of Overseers, he served on important committees and kept closely in touch with College affairs. He was interested in the department of music as he was in athletics, and that is saying a great deal; in fact anything that concerned the College was of importance to him. As a man he was worm hearted, generous to a fault, with hosts of friends in many different walks of life. An able and progressive business man, he took pleasure in trying to serve others, particularly if he could help his college and his native state. Bowdoin mourns his death and expresses heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Bird and the other members of the family."

## Commander MacMillan To Present Expedition Films

On Friday, April 28, Commander Donald B. MacMillan will speak and show films on his 1949 expedition at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.



Commander and Mrs. MacMillan returned from his 28th expedition in late 1949. Their natural color motion pictures of icebergs, birds, walrae, and polar bears are truly remarkable. Commander MacMillan's achievements have been recognized by leading geographical and scientific societies in this country and abroad. He is a life member of the National Geographic Society and a fellow in the American Geographical Society. He is also a member of the Royal Geographic Society of Great Britain. Two colleges have conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

**Winner Of Several Medals**

In 1927 he was awarded the Elisha Kent Kane Gold Medal for "daring exploration and scientific research," in 1944 a Special Congressional Medal for his work on the Polar Sea, and in 1949 a Special Gold Medal from the Chicago Geographic Society for geographical and scientific achievement.

Commander MacMillan has spoken at the College a number of times, the last of which was last fall immediately before the opening of the term.

## *Political Forum To Present E. Talberth*

The Political Forum, resuming activity for the first time since its presentation of Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., will bring to the campus on May 4, Edward J. Talberth, Political Editor and columnist of the Portland Press Herald.

Mr. Talberth is scheduled to speak that evening at 8:15 in the Lounge of the Moulton Union on "The Maine Political Scene".

Ralph H. Chew '49, President of the Political Forum, announced at the same time the Forum's plans for the remainder of the term. On May 11, the organization will present Dr. George LaPiana of the faculty of Harvard University. His subject will be "The Vatican and World Politics". Tentative arrangements for May 25 call for a debate between Fred Scribner, National Republican Committeeman from Maine, and F. Davis Clark, National Democratic Committeeman from Maine on the question, "Resolved: That the Republican Party has no affirmative program".

## Young Republicans In Panel Discussion

The Bowdoin Young Republicans, still in their first year, will present a panel discussion before a convention of Androscoggin County Young Republicans on the topic of taxation in Maine.

The panel, which is to speak in Auburn on April 29 includes Jack A. Bump '50, Leland O. Ludwig '52, Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52, and Peter P. Sulides '52. Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, who will moderate for the panel, will speak independently.

Stevenson, campus chairman of the group, reported on the conference of New England college Clubs held April 15 and 16 at Harvard, which he attended as a delegate. He also served as secretary for a panel on foreign affairs, and spoke on American policy in China and Southeast Asia. During the course of its activities, the conference sent a telegram to Senator Joseph McCarthy critiecizing him for his "indiscriminate attacks" upon members of the State Department.

## Eminent Artists End College Music Series With Bach Concert

On Monday, May 1st, 8:15 the College Music Department presents the final concert in the Bowdoin College chamber music series of the 1949-50 season.

This concert will be devoted exclusively to the works of Johann Sebastian Bach, in commemoration of his death in 1750. This is the Two Hundredth Anniversary of that death, and groups of musicians all over the world have given and will be giving concerts in his honor throughout the year.

The artists appearing here will be Mr. Alfred Kripps, violin; Mr. Alfred Zighera, Viola Da Gama; and Dr. Frederic Tillotson, piano. They will be assisted by Mrs. Rebecca Dulfer, violin, and Mr. Robert MacDonald, viola.

Both Mr. Kripps and Mr. Zighera are members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Mr. Kripps is the Concert Master of the Boston Pops Orchestra. This concert will mark their tenth visit to Bowdoin.

**Rare Instrument Used**

Four major works by Bach will be played. In one of these compositions, Sonata No. 2 in D Major for Viola Da Gama and Piano, Mr. Zighera will play a rare 16th century instrument, the afore mentioned Viola Da Gama, which was superseded in the 17th century by the violin and is seldom heard today.

## Facets Of Fiction Analyzed By Brown In English Lecture

Speaking on "The Art of Fiction," Professor of English Herbert R. Brown gave the eighth in the series of Freshmen English lectures Monday, April 24, in Memorial Hall.

"The novel," said Professor Brown, "is a Johnny come lately on the literary scene." Throughout the history of the novel, "novelists have never hesitated to borrow or steal from poetry and drama," he said. In remarking on "the predatory habits of novelists," he went on to say that they have constantly borrowed ideas for their stories

[ *Continued on Page 2* ]

## *Business Director To Address Seniors*

Mr. Samuel A. Ladd, Director of the Placement Bureau, has announced that on Friday evening, May 5th, at 8:00 P.M. in the Moulton Union Lounge, Russell E. Maintain, Vice President of the Smaller Business Association of New England, will speak on the topic "Opportunity in Smaller Businesses for College Graduates."

A number of smaller businessmen from Portland, Brunswick and other parts of Maine will also take part in the program. All seniors registered with the Placement Bureau, members of the faculty, and other interested students are invited. It is hoped, too, that other businessmen who care to attend will do so.

After Mr. Maintain's talk, the students will have an opportunity to ask questions to, not only Mr. Maintain, but also to the various businessmen present.

Mr. Ladd has also announced that the interviews with seniors by industrial, merchandising and service company representatives will continue until the review period, which begins Monday, May 29th.

## Interfraternity Sing To Be Broadcast Over WGAN

The first "live" broadcast from its campus studios by Bowdoin-On-The-Air was presented last Sunday at 1:45 over WGAN in Portland.

The one-act play, "A Pot o' Broth", was transmitted by telephone to the Portland station from the BOTA studios on the second floor of the Moulton Union. This play by William Butler Yeats was directed by T. Neal Wilder '52, and acting in it were Miss Evelyn Gamache, Richard B. Drisko '51, and A. Raymond Rutan '51.

On Friday at 8 P.M. WGAN will broadcast the finals of the Interfraternity Sing, which will be recorded tonight in Portland by telephone lines from Brunswick.

Next Sunday at 1:45 BOTA's second "live" broadcast is scheduled to be presented from the Union Lounge. It will feature a performance of the Handel sonata for cello and piano by Hans Hittmair and Grover Marshall '51. The doors will close at 1:30 sharp, and all are invited to attend.

BOTA has been working under difficulties in the past because of its limited equipment. For three years they have been broadcasting either directly from the studios in Portland or by recordings made there. Then in 1948 the group purchased an inexpensive tape recorder which made it possible to re-

[ *Continued on Page 3* ]

## Council Picks Two From Student Body For Lecture Com

William J. Nightingale '51 and Richard M. Van Orden '51 were elected last week by the Student Council to be student representatives on the faculty committee on College Lectures.

Recently President Kenneth C. M. Sills asked the Council to pick two members of the student body to sit with the Lecture committee. It was felt that student representatives would be able to aid in the operations of this group. Greater student attendance at lectures should result from this addition as these new men would express student opinion.

It is said that the College spends roughly $2,000 each year on lectures which are aimed primarily at the student body, and it is hoped that through student advice there will be greater student participation in this offer of the College.

## Harvard Head Expresses Faith in American Society

President James Bryant Conant of Harvard University, speaking at Bowdoin, expressed a belief that the scientifically dynamic society of the United States would eventually triumph over any major rivals, such as Russia, who have fundamentally static concepts of science.

Introduced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, President Conant addressed a capacity crowd in Memorial Hall at 8:15 Patriot's Day evening, Wednesday April 19. He had previously been honored at a faculty reception in the Moulton Union Lounge, and immediately after his lecture, President Conant met with the Bowdoin members of the Harvard Foundation at President Sill's home.

"Successful scientists must work for the future," explained the Harvard president during his lecture, but in Russia "science is forced to operate under static conditions." President Conant continued by describing how science is situated in a central position in the Russian society but how it is forced to comply with the interpretations of the Russian rulers. He then illustrated how such politics never fail to corrupt scientific advancement.

Scientifically static societies which demand the conformity of ideas are inevitably at a disadvantage in respect to freely inquiring systems, said the president as

[ *Continued on Page 2* ]

## Ivy Formal Dance to Have Tommy Tucker and Band

Tommy Tucker and his Orchestra will provide the music for the Ivy Houseparty Formal Dance on May 19th from 10 P.M. to 2 A.M.

This information was announced early this week by Walter Prior III '51, chairman of the Ivy Dance Committee. This is one of the three committees of the Class of 1951 that have been appointed by James L. Fife '51. Fife is president of the Class of 1951 and now has, in addition to the dance committee, a group working on the financial aspect of the weekend and another committee planning the Ivy Day ceremonies.

Those working with the Ivy Committee report that plans for the holiday are in good shape and that everything possible has been done so far.

Tommy Tucker's orchestra consists of thirteen pieces with two vocalists. They have had recent experience with college dances and have appeared at Skidmore, Dartmouth, the University of New Hampshire and many others.

## Student To Go To Holyoke Conference

Wanted ! ! An undergraduate to represent the student body at the Mt. Holyoke Institute of International Affairs.

The Student Council is interested in the names of all men in the College who would be interested in attending this Institute during the month of July this summer. Professor Athern P. Daggett of the Government Department has been on the faculty of this meeting in past years and will be there again this summer representing the College, one of the sixteen New England colleges sponsoring this affair.

The Institute is a summer school of adult education for the purpose of educating the nation to its new responsibility in world affairs.

[ *Continued on Page 4* ]

## *Montet - Jourdran, French Club Founder, Offers Information To Students On European Travel*

The Bowdoin French Club, successfully inaugurated at the College in February 1950, is holding another meeting on Friday, April 28, at 7:00 P.M. in Bannister Hall, with a sound and color film of Tunisia highlighting the meeting.

Yves Montet-Jourdran, the French foreign student who founded the Club stated that he would particularly like to meet the students who are going to Europe this summer. "I would like to give them any information which may be of help", Montet-Jourdran said, "If there is any time, I would also like to show some pictures of the Chateaux de la Loire during the second part of the meeting".

"In principle we should speak French at these meetings", Montet-Jourdran said, "but this will depend on the number of students present who can not speak French; and if they are too numerous, we will try to speak both languages, speaking at first in French and then translating into English."

The students who are planning European trips this summer will be able to get detailed information at the meeting. This information will be on the following European countries: Denmark, Norway, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Greece, Italy, Spain, Great Britain, and France.

The French Club, organized by Montet-Jourdran, was formed to help the students of the French language at Bowdoin who desired to join a club of this kind. "I thought it was a way to thank the students of Bowdoin who are giving an opportunity for foreign students to come to this country through the Bowdoin Plan", the foreign student declared. "You can't imagine how many foreign students envy us who have been chosen."

Montet-Jourdran also explained that foreign students have numerous difficulties in coming to this country. "The question of the visa is the most important", said Jourdran. Many formalities are necessary before the trip to the United States is cleared. He stressed that an enormous amount of information must be gathered and many small details attended to before a foreign student can leave. "It will be an immense help to foreign students if they are chosen as soon as possible", he declared.

"Everyone, and not only students of French, is invited to the next meeting", Yves Montet-Jourdran asserted.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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News Editor For This Issue ..... Robert Dunlap '53

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## *Fraternities To Vote Tonight On Winter Houseparty Advisability*

Tonight your Student Council representative is going to ask for a show of feeling with regard to the abandonment of the Christmas Houseparty. He is going to offer as an alternative the possibility of having a Winter Houseparty which would probably take place some weekend in February. We feel that this change would be desirable.

Probably the major reason why there is going to have to be some change in the Christmas Houseparty is that it is a financial failure as far as the feature dance is concerned. Next year there will be no one to underwrite it. This year the Union Committee graciously did and went $300 into the hole. The administration cannot possibly attempt to carry such a money-loser in a time when it is having its own financial problems. The only other strong possibility would be the fraternities and there is no assurance that they will be that stable financially in the future. There is another problem to be considered here. Many men ask and receive permission to leave school early in order to work at the Post Office or at the local department store. Requests of this nature will probably be greater in number next year than at any time in the recent past in light of the tuition increase. Among those individuals who do stay till the last day of classes there are many who do not have dates because of the money requirements of the coming holiday season. To be considered also are those girls who write that they would be glad to come to the party except that they have to go home to work.

There is yet another factor deserving of attention in this proposed change. It is the unbalanced nature of college social events between the two terms. It is felt that with three or four football weekends topped off by the Initiation-Alumni party, the Fall season takes care of itself pretty well. After Thanksgiving comes the Messiah concert with the visiting choral groups. In addition to all this comes the Christmas Houseparty. Now checking over the Spring term as it is this year, we see only two weekends of importance. The first was the joint Glee Club concert with Smith; and then, of course, there is the traditional Ivy. Any other social activities have been simply on the individual fraternity scale with little or no coordination.

In contrast to all these difficulties with the established party, there appears to be a very good alternative in a Winter Houseparty. Although the faculty must decide on any date offered, a weekend in February or early March seems very desirable and would probably answer much of the above criticism of the Christmas affair. The popularity of a full scale houseparty at this time can hardly be doubted when one considers the Smith weekend this past March. It was only a Glee Club concert with quarters needed for roughly 70 girls and yet every fraternity house in the College said that it wanted to be open. Only seven houses were open but everyone of those was filled to capacity. A Winter Houseparty would probably be in addition to this weekend, but it would also fall in the middle of the "monsoon period" between Christmas and Spring vacations. A weekend at this time would find most of the student body on the Campus and probably with less demands on their pocketbook than at any other time. This would enable a group like the Union Committee to put on a dance that would be in keeping with other party dances and yet would be successful financially.

We feel that a change in our present Christmas Houseparty arrangement is needed. We suggest a party which would take place preferably in February as its replacement. Your vote tonight will determine whether or not the Student Council will recommend a change to the administration. Any change must of course meet faculty approval, but we urge you to express yourselves in favor of a party that would be financially successful, and at the same time popular with the greatest number of the student body.

## *Public Address System Needed In Memorial Hall Auditorium*

In the past two weeks the ORIENT has received two letters concerning the need for a public address system in Memorial Hall, a need which has been brought out by the recent English Institute.

While the acoustics in Mem Hall are not ideal for all types of speaking conditions, it is true that many speakers can be easily heard. However, there are also a great many speakers who can be heard only in the first few rows.

An attempt was made to overcome this by using a portable P A system which was, at best, merely satisfactory. On one evening the speaker's voice was carried throughout the Hall in competition with numerous electrical squeaks and squawks which hindered, to a large degree, the effectiveness of the talk. Another speaker found herself contending with interference from a local amateur radio operator who was sending messages in Morse Code. Generally, the portable P A system did not furnish sufficient amplification; and as a result a large part of the lectures were not heard by a large part of the audience. Anyone who attended the lectures will testify to the definite need of an adequate P A system for Mem Hall.

Financially spaking, it is impossible, at present, for the College to install such a system. Although the College might be able to make provision for a system within the next few years, it is out of the question now.

If Mem Hall is going to have a public address system, it is obvious that the job must be done right; in order to do that job right, it will cost about a thousand dollars, or perhaps more. The system should be permanent, with loud speakers installed along the walls and in the balcony.

Perhaps we are hoping for too much in making a plea for the donation of a P A system at this time when the College is raising money for the Sesquicentennial Fund. We fully realize this and are merely stating that there is a need, and that we hope something can be done about it. Mem Hall has been redecorated quite recently, curtains have been replaced, the walls and ceiling painted. In appearance it is excellent. If the College is going to continue to have guest speakers, it is extremely important that these speakers be easily heard.

## Conant Expresses Faith In Society

[*Continued from Page 1*]

he emphasized that new ideas are the essence of all national development. It was in accordance with these reasons that the Harvard president expressed cautious optimism that science coupled with the American opportunity for expansion would support each other successfully throughout all crises.

President Conant also stressed the importance of refining empericism in regard to science by coordinating such experimenting with concepts abstracted from proven principles or theories. "Science is the reduction of empericism," asserted President Conant. A scientist of wide renown himself, the Harvard executive developed the idea that common sense must be the basis of science, citing several exemplary incidents. "Science is new concepts of conceptual schemes," explained President Conant as he added that practical problems are responsible for the suggestion of scientific problems.

Denouncing the notion that science is magical, President Conant described science as being entirely inter-coordinated and having evolved from definite origins. He explained that the profusion of illiteracy towards contemporary science results chiefly from the difficulty of correlating all the intricacies of our existing scientific society. President Conant also denied the possibility of discovering "the scientific method," a formula which would allegly remedy world disorder. Thus he again emphasized the extreme importance of common sense in the sustenance of science.

Dr. Conant spoke earlier to a group of Bowdoin men who are teaching in Maine high and preparatory schools, the Bowdoin Teachers' Association, expressing his conviction concerning the importance of public education. The Association's daylong conference was climaxed by Dr. Conant's lecture.

## Psi U's Weekend Hosts

Acting under the new college system of individual fraternity sub-freshman weekends, the Psi Upsilon House entertained nineteen potential Bowdoin students over the April 14 weekend.

Swimming and basketball occupied Friday afternoon, followed in the evening by movies of the 1949 Bowdoin-Maine game. Saturday morning the high school seniors met the President and the Dean and attended classes. That afternoon they watched the baseball team beat Maine and the evening's activities featured a dance.

The Rushing Committee, under the charmanship of John D. Slocum, '52 handled all details of the weekend.

## *Brown Delivers Talk To Freshman Group*

[*Continued from Page 1*]

from history, biographies, letters and movies.

As to form, English fiction has no form; "The form of English fiction is formless. In fact," Professor Brown stated, "some novels are so loosely constructed that the binding is the only thing which holds them together."

"The novel," stated Brown, "has always been the popular form of fiction." The man on the street, if asked what he seeks in fiction, will usually reply, "A good story," when he really wants more than that. The fact that so many people today eagerly read the newspaper comic strips and listen to radio serials reveals that perennial interest in "what happens next." Therefore, novelists must be able to make the reader want to turn the page. This is true because the reader wants something more than straight-forward reading; he wants the novel to have an overtone, or to mean something. He doesn't want to exclaim, "So what!" when he turns the page.

**Story as a Unit**

Speaking briefly on the plot, characters and setting of a novel, Professor Brown told the audience that it was a mistake to divide the plot and characters into two separate parts of the novel. "The setting is not a mere background to a story," he said "but an integral part of the story as a whole." The setting frequently becomes one of the characters, such as in Hardy's "The Return of the Native."

In drawing his lecture to a close, Prof. Brown stated that another vital part of the novel is point of view; the first person in which the main character tells the story, the third person where "he" or "she" is substituted for "I", and last, according to Brown, is the objective third person point of view in which the author has no feelings of his own and never adds facts which he cannot see.

## Concert Excellent By Choral Society

**By John F. Loud '51**

It is a great pity Memorial Hall was not filled on April 18. Russell Locke and the Brunswick Choral Society did a more than competent job on some very difficult compositions.

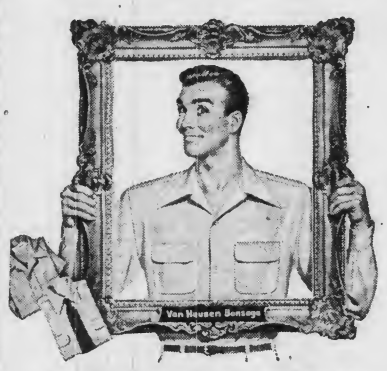
Unfortunately, the cantata's first chorus seemed insecure: the piano, which had been beautifully done in the Sinfonia, didn't give a decisive enough rhythmic foundation, and the singers didn't seem very sure of their parts, an uncertainty which made havoc with their attacks.

The "duet" more than made up for the preceding chorus. Jean Rafuse was excellent and Russell Crosby did a highly commendable job — in my opinion the best he has yet done here. His voice was lighter than usual, and seemed borne on wings.

A miraculous job of singing was done by the women in "By the waters of Babylon," in view of the difficulty of the piece. More variety in dynamics, and especially shading, would have been welcome from the women, but leaving out of consideration some technical faultiness, this modern work was well done.

The Brahms was excellently and charmingly done. The small group of women that sang these three songs displayed great technical prowess.

Little need be said about the Randall Thompson: it sang itself. The chorus was rightly enthusiastic over this bit of satire and sang it with great gusto.


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***Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38***
***Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force***



An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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## POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron Adams

### Pastimers Appear Potent

Dannny MacFayden's pastimers have completed their series of exhibition games and opened their serious campaign this afternoon at Wesleyan. Although the Polar Bears took two of the three warm-up battles, all three of their state rivals showed strong indications of being powerful contenders for Bowdoin's championship this year.

Last spring only Colby gave the White much trouble. This year, however, it took ten innings to edge out Maine and a ninth inning, two out hit to stop Colby; and Bates came up with a 7-4 victory over the Polar Bears.

Maine seems to be vastly improved, especially in the pitching department. The Black Bears also have had the advantage of more playing experience this spring, as they opened their season while Bowdoin was still on vacation. Both Bates and Colby also appear stronger this year, with improved pitching staffs and better hitting.

The Polar Bears, too, have shown good form. The pitching and hitting have both been holding up well, and the fielding was adequate in all but the Colby game. With last Saturday's nine errors out of their systems, the White should do all right defensivcly for the remainder of the season.

* * * * * * * * * * *

### Thinclads Cop Second

The Polar Bear trackmen opened their season by coming off second best in a triangle meet at M.I.T., losing to the Engineers and defeating Vermont.

Bowdoin's chief weakness lay in the running events, where the White was all but annihilated. In the weights, however, Al Nicholson took a first in the shot put and seconds in the discus and hammer. Don Murphy won the high jump and the low hurdles, where he was seconded by Earl Briggs. Murphy also placed second in the high hurdles. Don Jordan placed first in the pole vault and Bill Seffens took the javelin.

* * * * * * * * * * *

### Adams Predicts Playoffs

With the best of intentions, and without much else, here are Adams' Peerless Prognostications for big league baseball:

American League: Boston, Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington.

National League: Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago.

(Note: This automatically assures a World Series between the Senators and Cubs.)

* * * * * * * * * * *

# P-Timers Take Two Of Three Exhibitions; Cindermen Drop Opener To MIT 73-53-39

## Jayvee Ball Team Takes Second, 12-2

Monday afternoon, Bowdoin's Jayvees Charlestoned to a 12-2 victory over the Brunswick High nine on Pickard Field.

In the first inning Bowdoin scored twice on two errors, a base on balls, and two hits by Ray Peterson and Fred George. Then in the fifth the home team scored three more tallies on Petterson's long triple, a brace of errors, and a walk. Bill Cockburn opened the seventh with a sharp single to left and was pushed to third by two walks. The Polar Cubs then tallied on four successive singles by Joe Aldred, Johnny McGovern, Walt Bartlett, and Fred Fleming, as Brunswick followed with another pair of errors and a walk.

Bill Bigelow pitched one-hit ball for five frames and was followed by Jim Hebert who gave up another hit in the next two innings. Lou Audet finished up the game for the Bowdoin Jayvees.

This is the Cub's second win in as many starts, having Charlestoned over Westbrook last week 7-1.

| Bowdoin | ab | r | h | po | a | Brunswick | ab | r | h | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M'Gov'n,cf | 6 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Davis,2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Bart'lt,1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Whittier,lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Soames,rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sl'by'r,cf-2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Fleming,rf | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Mitch'll,c-p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Peterson,lf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Guerette,ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| George,3b | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Seeman'n,rf-c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Church,3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Parody,lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Fuller,c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | Snowm'n,lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cockb'n,c | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Atkins,p-cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Wolfe,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 1 | Harris,3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Lev'que,2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Cowley,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ross,2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Brown,1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 |
| Bigelow,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Thib'lt,rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hebert,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Glano,3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Audet,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Wilson | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Aldred | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |

E—George, Davis 2, Guerette, Seeman 2, Parody, Harris 2, Brown 3; 3B—Fleming; SB—Petterson, George, Wolfe; BOB—off Bigelow 3, Audet, Atkins 4, Cowley 2, Thibeault 4; SO—by Bigelow 6, Hebert, Audet 3; DP—Bigelow to Wolfe to Bartlett; PB—Seeman; HOP—Bigelow 1 in 5, Hebert 1 in 2, Audet 3 in 2; Balk—Audet; LOB—Bowdoin 7, Brunswick 4; Winner—Bigelow. Loser—Atkins. U—Sincokovits, Blindee.

## *Sailors Second To R.I. State By 1 Point*

The Bowdoin Sailors came within one point of taking the Jan T. Friis Trophy at Tufts on Sunday, April 16th, as Rhode Island State won the meet with 61 points to 60 for Bowdoin and Dartmouth, who tied for second. Next came Tufts, Vermont, and Trinity with 55, 45, 35 points respectively.

The B Division high point men were Fred Brehob and crewman Bob Frost with 36 points, piled up on two firsts, two seconds and two thirds. But the A Division team of Phil Bolger and crewman Dave Ricker were only able to gain 24 points against stiff competition, to complete Bowdoin's scoring.

The races were sailed in the Tufts fleet on Mystic Lake, in fine weather, but with tricky shifting winds.

The Bowdoin Ocean Racing Crew at Annapolis, Md., on April 15th and 16th competing for the MacMillan Cup finished in sixth place, beating Yale and Pennsylvania. The race was sailed over a 19 mile course on Chesapeake Bay in the 44 ft. Naval Academy Yawls.

Brown was the winner of the race with 18½ points, followed by Cornell, Colgate, M.I.T., Harvard, and then Navy who had 11 points, one more than the Bowdoin total. General confusion of collegiate and navel sailing terms hindered the Polar Bears in the first race, as did a slipping snakshackle on the spinniker halyard. The Bowdoin crew was captained by Clem Brown, and included Bradley, Collins, Francis, Haywood, Hallet, Seamans, and Shackford.

A Bowdoin crew raced in Elimination "C" for the New England Championships, and found the going rough, finishing behind a potent Harvard crew, skippered by Pete Putman, M.I.T. and Rhode Island who looked even better than in the capture of the Friis Trophy the previous week.

The Polar Bear sailors did manage, however, to beat Boston University and Vermont. Bob Scull skippered the "B" division boat with Robert Igor Blake as crew.

On Sunday April 30th an Informal State of Maine Sailing Championship will be held at Bowdoin, and it is expected that crews from Bates, Maine and Colby will compete.

## BOTA Inaugurates Campus Broadcasts

[Continued from Page 1]

cord several types of non-musical programs and send them to Portland for broadcast. Musical productions were still transcribed in Portland.

The new system will permit a greater variety of programs and allow a great deal more freedom in the selection of material to be produced on campus. It is felt that the "live" broadcasts from the campus will greatly simplify BOTA's programming and stimulate added interest in its activities.

There are two types of people that should see "You Touched Me"; those who saw it on Broadway and those that didn't.

## Cinder Cubs Drub Tough Deering Club

The Polar Cub Track Team defeated Deering High School in their first outdoor meet of the year by a score of 92-34 last Thursday. The White wrapped the meet up by taking all but two firsts and by sweeping the dashes.

In the running events Getchell and Milliken were the standouts. Dick Getchell took firsts in the high and low hurdles and the 440 yard run, while Gordy Milliken romped in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Jack Needham and Fred Flemming sparked Bowdoin in the field events with Needham taking the shot and the javelin throw, and Flemming both the high and broad jumps.

Other winners for Bowdoin were Don Agostinelli in the discus throw, Bill Coperthwaite in the Pole vault, and "Big" Ed Lyons in the 880 yard run. The two winners for Deering were Harvey in the mile and Estes in the hammer throw.

The summary:

65 Yard High Hurdles: 1, Getchell B; 2, Farrington B; 3, Halperts D.

120 Yard Low Hurdles: Won by Getchell B; 2, Farrington B; 3, Halperts D.

Mile Run: 1 Harvie D; 2, Horton B; 3, McBride B. Time 5.08

100 Yard Dash: Won by Milliken B; 2, Biggs B; 3, Chun-Hoon B. Time 11 seconds

880 Yard Run: 1, Lyons B; 2, Becker D; 3, McBride B. Time 2:21.3

220 Yard Dash:Won by Milliken B; 2, Biggs B; 3, Chun-Hoon. Time 25 seconds

440 Yard Run: 1, Getchell B; 2, Gross D; 3, Clark D. Time 56.7 seconds

Shot Put: 1, Needham B; 2, Agostinelli B; 3, Estes D. Distance 43 feet 9 inches

Hammer Throw: 1, Estes D; 2, Little B; 3, Gross D. Distance 142 feet

Javelin Throw: 1, Needham B; 2, Estes D; 3, Gross D. Distance 140 feet

High Jump: 1, Flemming B; 2, Bakke D; 3, Coperthwaite B. Height 5 feet 7 inches

Broad Jump: 1, Flemming B; 2, Estes D; 3, Getchell B. Distance 20 feet 1 inch

Pole Vault: 1, Coperthwaite B; 2, tie between Bakke D and Skillin D. Height 11 feet

Discus Throw: 1, Agostinelli B; 2, Farrington B; 3, Needham B. Distance 115 feet 3½ inches

## Inter-House Meet For This Saturday

The first race in the Interfraternity Sailing contest will take place this Saturday at the New Meadows basin. Races will be sailed under N.A.Y.R.U. rules, with usual collegiate starting procedure. A house team will be four men, but only two qualified skippers will be necessary. The winner will take the Sailing Club Inter-fraternity Trophy for this term.

The schedule follows:

Elimination "A"
Saturday, April 29th

DKE
AD
Chi Psi
Sigma Nu

2 crews each, 8 races

Elimination "B"
Saturday, May 6th

TD
DU
Zete
ARU
IND

2 crews each, 10 races

Elimination "C"
Sunday, May 7th

Beta
Psi U
ATO
Kappa Sigma

2 crews each, 8 races

Championships
Sunday May 21st

Three winners 2 crews each, 6 races

## *Hurlers Down Colby, Maine; Bow to Bates White Tracksters Top Vermont, However*

The Polar Bear Spring Sports program was launched last week on all fronts, except golf and tennis, with varied success. The two major sports, track and baseball found the competition rough, and both will be hard pressed to complete as successful seasons as they did last year.

The series of three exhibition games against the Polar Bears' competition for the State Crown started on a bright note, as the Bowdoin nine beat an improved Maine team 3-2 in ten innings, as Jack Feehan's hit scored Hank Daley from second with the winning run last Saturday the 15th. Daley had singled and was moved to second by Jordan's sacrifice.

Merle Jordan was thus the winning pitcher, but starter Bernie Johnson was the more effective, hurling 6 shut-out frames. Jordan was rapped for a pair of runs in the eighth on a walk, an outfield error, Carl Wight's single and George Gray's double.

Dow was the starting pitcher for Maine and received poor support in the third that cost him a run. Co-captains Bobby Graff and Bernie Johnson singled back to back, and then the former scored as Grey erred on Feehan's grounder. Bowdoin scored again in the fourth on some fast baserunning by Andy Lano, who stole second, and then tallied on an infield out.

Bowdoin dropped the second exhibition to Bates by a 7-3 score on the victors Garcelon field on Wednesday, April 19th.

The Bobcats sophomore lefthander Andy MacAuliffe was the winning pitcher, with Larry Quimby a 6 ft. 6 incher finishing out the game. Art Bishop was the starting Polar Bear pitcher, but in the fifth inning he was tagged for five runs. Lead-off batter Hammer walked to start the inning. The bunt defense shift was then employed with Perry at bat. This shift brings the outfield in to the vacated spots of the first and third basemen who play way in for the expected bunt. Only Perry didn't bunt; he hit a line drive to center that went for a triple. George Brinkerhoff blooped a Texas league double down the right field line, Fred Douglas singled to left, Johnny Fettlauffer doubled, and Hamel singled to complete the scoring in this Bates rally.

Bishop, now playing left field, and Jack Feehan accounted for the final Bowdoin tally on a pair of hits in the eighth frame.

Andy Lano's double in the last of the ninth inning scored Bobby Speirs and Jack Feehan with the tying and the winning runs in the final practice game last Saturday on Pickard field.

Lano's timely hit attoned for his three throwing errors in the field. The whole White infield, usually a dependable outfit, fell to pieces, committing 7 errors. Added to this were a pair committed in the outer-defense.

Colby scored 4 runs off starter Bernie Johnson in the first inning, but he was not to blame, for all the tallies. Normie White's double followed a pair of walks, an outfield error, Shiro's single, and Decker's wild heave accounted for the Mules scoring. Johnson only gave up one hit during the next five innings.

The first Bowdoin rally came in the fourth frame when the White pushed over 5 big runs. Burlie Barnes and Jim Decker opened with a pair of bases on balls, Hank Daley doubled sharply to left for one run, and then the battery, Bob Graff and Bernie Johnson, connected for successive singles to knock the pitcher out of the box and score two more runs. Jack Carey, a sophomore lefthander got Jackie Feehan trying to bunt on a third strike, but then Bishop's single and Don Reimer's long fly accounted for the final Bowdoin tally.

With the sacks loaded and no one out in the last half of the base on Reimer's liner to initial-sacker Mordicai, and it looked as though the Mules, leading at the time 6 to 5 would walk off with the victory. But the next batter, shortstop Andy Lano got his first hit of the afternoon and wrapped up the ball game for the Polar Bears.

| Bowdoin | ab | r | h | po | a | Colby | ab | r | h | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Feehan,2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | A.White,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Bishop,lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Hunt'g'n,cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Reimer,1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | Bill'gton,lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Lano,ss | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | Waken,c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Barnes,rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | White,3 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Decker,3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Grant,r | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Daley,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | J. Jabor,r | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Graff,c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 0 | Carey,1,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 | 0 |
| Johnson,p | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | Shiro,2 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Jordan,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Russell,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Speirs | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mordical,1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Kerfe,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | | Gaskell,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | | Gavel,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Bowdoin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —7 |
| Colby | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 | —6 |

| Bowdoin | ab | h | po | a | Bates | ab | h | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Feehan,2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 | Hammer,lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Clarke,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Berry,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spairs | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Perry,cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Daley,cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Douglas,2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Reimer,1b | 3 | 2 | 10 | 1 | Brinkerhoff,1 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Barnes,lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Jones,cf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Lano,ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Fettiauffer,3 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Atwood,rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Hamel,ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Jordan,p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Record,rf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Fife, | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | McCarthy,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Decker,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Porter,c | 3 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Graff,c | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Harris,c | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Bishop,p | 3 | 2 | 1 | 5 | MacAuliffe,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | Quinby,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Bowdoin | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x—7 |
| Bates | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0—3 |

| Bowdoin — Maine | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowdoin | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—3 |
| Maine | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 |

## Eight Lettermen 27 Others Report For Pigskin Practice

Adam Walsh's spring football practice started on Monday, April 10, with a showing of thirty-five potential football lettermen. At present there are eight returning lettermen: Saulter, FB; Scoville, LHB; Captain Siroy, RHB; Murray, T; Spillane, E; Conway, C; Clifford and Bump, G. Of the remaining twenty-seven prospects, twelve are freshmen.

Walsh is employing a new spread formation which is a variation of the "T". The guards in the line are placed about a yard from the center, the tackles are spread two yards from the guards, and the ends are five yards from the tackles. The theory of this line-up is, that if the hole is already in the line before the play starts, all the offensive player is required to do is to hold his opponent in the same position. This means that there will be much less pushing and more contact in order to keep other linemen stationary.

The primary purpose of spring practice is to enable Coach Walsh to put to the test his new plays of attack and condition the nucleus of next fall's squad.

Basic fundamentals in line work have been stressed, as well as pass defense. Quick openers, flanker plays, and quick passes have been practiced a great deal. A new backfield stance has been introduced, with the backs lining-up like linemen instead of crouching as before. Another change will be the manner in which the quarterback will call the signals; it is hoped that the new method will give the Bowdoin an added jump on the defense.

Complete list of candidates:

Freshmen: R. S. Brown, J. A. Carson, T. E. Chambers, C. F. Davis, P. F. Dudley, R. M. Harriman, G. P. Houghton, D. Landry, P. W. Leighton, D. M. McGoldrick, R. Snelling, H. G. Wolff.

Upperclassmen: G. M. Allen, W. Boucher, J. Bridge, P. Costello, J. C. Holmes, R. W. Johnson, W. Knichte, H. E. MacMillian, L. MacArthur, G. M. Milligan, D. M. Marsh, F. Tallman, *J. Savoia.

* Does not include lettermen

## *Sports At A Glance*

**Recent Events:**

**Varsity Baseball**

April 15 Bowdoin 3, Maine 2
April 19 Bates 7, Bowdoin 3
April 22 Bowdoin 7, Colby 6

**J.V. Baseball**

April 17 Bowdoin 7, Westbrook 1
April 24 Bowdoin 12, Brunswick 2

**Varsity Track**

April 22 M.I.T. 73, Bowdoin 53, Vermont 39

**Frosh Track**

April 20 Bowdoin 92, Deering 34

**Games To Come**

**Varsity Baseball**

April 26 at Wesleyan
April 27 at Amherst
April 28 at Williams
May 3 Suffolk at Bowdoin

**J.V. Baseball**

April 26 Deering at Bowdoin
April 28 Portland at Bowdoin
April 29 Exeter at Bowdoin

**Varsity Golf and Tennis**

April 26 at Wesleyan
April 27 at Amherst
April 28 at Williams
April 29 at Tufts

**Varsity Track**

April 29 at Tufts

**Freshman Track**

April 26 Lewiston-Portland at Bowdoin
May 3 Edward Little-Cony at Bowdoin

**Sailing**

April 30 Informal State of Maine at Bowdoin

The Big White track team was upset on the windy Charles River flats last Saturday as MIT stomped out a 73-53-39 victory over Bowdoin and Vermont. The secret lay in the running department, which showed power for MIT in all events and a definite weakness by the White in the dashes, and distances.

Don Murphy and Earl Briggs picked up points in the hurdles, with Murphy also winning the high jump to become the afternoon's point gatherer. Don Jordan won the pole vault with Ken Cross placing fourth, but neither was up to his best form. Al Nicholson and Lou Wood finished first and third respectively in the shot put. Lee Hamilton, Vic Fortin and Al Nicholson scored in the hammer. Bill Seffens captured the javelin event with a heave of 186 feet.

Jack Adams, of MIT had a good day with a fine exhibition of how it is done in the hammer throw and discus events. His teammate Dell Isola won the 100 and 220 in times which, Bowdoin has consistently bettered in the past.

The best performance of the day was made by Mahonney of Vermont who ran the 440 yard run in the amazing time of 49.5 against a strong wind at the final drive for the finish line. He also placed second in the 880 yard run.

The wind and raw weather in general hampered the best efforts of most of the thinclad athletes. However, with warmer weather and the return of some of the injured men to the squad the White should improve. Jack Magee hopes to have Dwight Adams, Jack Freese, and Bob Swan, whose absence Saturday was deeply felt, out in time for the State Meet May 6 on Whittier Field.

The summary:

120 High Hurdles: 1, Anderson MIT; 2, Murphy B; 3, Nostrand V; 4, C. Bradley B. Time 15.8

Mile Run: 1, Belton MIT; 2, Lobo MIT; 3, Ruthers MIT; 4, Long V. Distance 4.37.9

100 Yard Dash: 1, Dell-Isola MIT; 2, Putman V; 3, Haddigan V, 4, Child V. Time 10.5

220 Yard Low Hurdles: 1, Murphy B; 2, Briggs B; 3, Anderson MIT; 4, Whitney MIT. Time 26.3

Two Mile: 1, Hunt MIT; 2, Nicholson MIT; 3, Damon B; 4, Lisweth MIT. Time 10:17.5

440 Yard Run: 1, Mahoney V; 2, Olney V; 3, Dell Isola MIT; 4, Hone B. Time 49.5

880 Yard Run: 1, Olney MIT; 2, Mahoney V; 3, Vickers V; 4, Lowy MIT. Time 1:58.9

Hammer: 1, Adams MIT; 2, Nicholson B; 3, Fortin B; 4, Hamilton B. Distance 162'2"

Shot Put: 1, Nicholson B; 2, Adams MIT; 3, Wood B; 4, Umprang V. Distance 46' 1"

Discus: 1, Adams MIT; 2, Nicholson B; 3, Ruthers MIT 4, Lowy V. Distance 129'1"

Pole Vault: 1, Jordan B; 2, Parkins V and Thompson MIT, 4, Cross B and Mascolo MIT. Height 11'6"

High Jump: 1, Murphy B; 2, Barron and Bradley B, Roth and Thompson MIT. Height 5'11"

Broad Jump: 1, Putnam V; 2, Howard V; Briggs B; 4, Arata V. Distance 19'6"

Javelin: 1, Seffens B; 2, MacDonald V; 3, McIntyre V; 4, Adams MIT. Distance 186'





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G. I.'s

Your accounts will be closed April 29th. All books must be charged by that date.

## "IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

by slocum, mccarty, and vice versa

EMBRASSEZ LA POMME
(a play in one act)

(At rise professors Stump, Vestibule, Toanend, and W. T. Clavichord, and students Celestial Chimes, Gilbert Buffa, Snapper Munch, and Toady Boswell are found seated round a table in Don's place at 10 a.m. sipping hot coffee and smoking fist-sized briars. All eyes are focused on Professor Toanend who is telling a joke.)

Professor Toanend: As we Olympians say, when is a door not a door?

(Students in unison, falling all over each other to pat Professor T's dog) Lud sir, we give up. When?

Prof. T (bellowing) When it's ajar. Guffaw! Guffaw! Guffaw!

(Students laugh uproariously and slap their knees while profs. gaze vacantly at the handwriting on the wall)

Snapper Munch (with a gleaming smile, tugging at Professor Vestibule's sleeve) Reminds one of a line from the Cocktail Party, doesn't it sir?

Professor Vestibule (non-committally) Mmmm . . . pass the sugar.

(Snapper, Celestial, Toady, and Gilbert reach for the sugar simultaneously and spill Professor Clavicord's coffee all over his Surrealist tie)

Professor Clavichord: Oh, Shubert!

Gilbert (to Prof. Clavichord) Sir, Celestial and I thought your interpretation of Rachmaninoff the other night was consumate.

Clav: (sicking his dog on Gilbert and turning to Dr. Stump) Who's hurling for the Soxes today?

Toady Boswell (smiling bravely as Dr. Stump's dog slowly devours his arm) Say sir, what was that perfectly treacherous unknown you gave us in lab yesterday?

Dr. Stump: (coldly) Water. (looking pointedly at Prof. Toanend) Does someone know a GOOD joke?

Prof. Toanend (thumping his walking stick on the floor to attract attention) By Jove I've got one. Why does a chicken cross the road?

(Professors Clavichord, Stump, and Vestibule walk off muttering Oh No! and I know it! etc.) Students gaze rapturously up at Prof. Toanend and say in unison, Gad sir! You've got a million of 'em!

THE END

* * * * * * * * * * *

Hall's Ladder Of Abstraction Has Lofty Heights Dept.

Or Look Ma No Hands.

(from an undergraduate paper read in Mr. Brown's course)

. . . "the cataclysmic ethical dichotomy . . . "

* * * * * * * * * * *

A young student recently had the spectacular misfortune to swallow his foot twice one afternoon in Doctor Gross's Ornithology course. The novices had foregathered, our informant tells us, round the knee of the good doctor on one of their recent field trips to Bailey Island. One particular lad, though shaky on his recognition, was anxious to please. Spotting a formation of birds, he tugged wildly at Doctor Gross's sleeve and managed to gasp out, "Canadian Geese!" "Cormorants," said Dr. Gross. After licking his wounds for a while the student spotted another squadron. Rushing up to the Prof. he yelled, as we imagine all business-like ornithologists do, "Flock of Cormorants, Bearing 034 degrees." "Canadian Geese," replied Dr. Gross.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Gamesmanship Or How To Win The Interfraternity Sing Without Actually Cheating.

The entire fraternity marches into Memorial Hall clad in coonskin coats and carrying the fraternity banner. Once on the stage the coats are doffed and half of the men, who are in waiter's costumes, go out and bring in long pine tables and tankards of nut brown ale. The other half sit down, break out long clay churchwardens, and enjoy themselves in convivial pleasures. As soon as the smoke from the pipes has obscured the stage completely the Yale Whiffenpoofs, who have been hired for the occasion, slip in behind the pall and sing.

(Courtesy T. Shortell)

* * * * * * * * * * *

Wrong Number Dept.

We asked the operator for the Pastime Theatre, and when a voice answered we inquired what was showing. Quickly the voice replied, "Oh we're not showing anything special — just having a quiet little supper, sit around, talk a bit, and maybe play a little canasta."

* * * * * * * * * * *

Now It Can Be Told

Inside information leads us to believe that the pitcher of water on the platform at Memorial Hall for institute speaker's convenience wasn't changed for two weeks.

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You are more than four times as likely to be killed in an automobile accident between seven and eight in the evening as you are between seven and eight in the morning.

---

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Patricia Neal
Richard Todd
also
News

Fri.-Sat. April 28-29
CHAIN LIGHTNING
with
Humphrey Bogart
Eleanor Parker
also
News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. April 30-May 1-2
THE THIRD MAN
with
Joseph Cotton - Valli
Orson Welles - Trevor Howard
also
News Cartoon

Wed.-Thur. May 3-4
STAGE FRIGHT
with
Jane Wyman
Marlene Dietrich
Michael Wilding
Richard Todd
also
News Short Subject


## *Lectures By Forbes, Smith, And Van Doren Conclude 1950 Modern Literature Institute*

On Thursday, April 13, Miss Betty Smith lectured at the Institute of Modern Literature choosing for her title, "The Stage Struck Novelist." For the most part, however, Miss Smith told of her experiences leading up to the publication of her novel "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn."

Injecting much wit and humor into her talk, Miss Smith pointed out pit falls that every new writer is faced with. In the publication of her own first novel there was considerable delay. One of the major problems seemed to concern just how the book should end. After a great amount of alteration back and forth, the book was finally issued, according to Miss Smith, as it had been written originally.

The immediate success of "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" was as much of a surprise to the author as to anyone else. Evidently, however, the publishers had expected it. Miss Smith told how on the day of publication when she went home to her mother's in Brooklyn she still had to help with the dishes. As Miss Smith tells it, her mother was not impressed.

Following the popularity of her book, she was deluged with law suits as well as many fantastic requests. Many of her readers seemed to recognize themselves as some one of the characters. Possibly they felt they should share in at least the financial success of the book. In addition there were those seeking loans for one thing and another. In retrospect, however, Miss Smith has taken all these attempted ruses with good humor.

In conclusion Miss Smith commented on her latest novel, "Tomorrow Will Be Better." She pointed out that it has not been the success that her first work was, although it did sell over a million copies. She also added that there were probably a few copies left for those who might be interested. The book, she said, is carried at all good book stores. In the final analysis, though, Miss Smith said she was certain that "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" would be the book she would be remembered for.

Hawthorne The Artist was the subject of the final Modern Institute Lecture delivered in Memorial Hall on the evening of Friday the fourteenth of April by Professor Mark Van Doren. In introducing the speaker President Sills mentioned that Professor Van Doren was a professor of English at Columbia Graduate School, an honorary graduate of Bowdoin, and a biographer of Hawthorne's.

The main point that Professor Van Doren made was that Hawthorne's writings divide into two classes — those that were divinely inspired, and those which were not. Numbered in the first category were "The Scarlet Letter" and a few short stories, among them "Young Goodman Brown." Those in the first category, Professor Van Doren felt, were written by Hawthorne as though he were possessed by some compelling demon, which Professor Van Doren called divine inspiration from the core of his genius. He added that Hawthorne himself had never considered "The Scarlet Letter" to be his best work, and that he had never mentioned it once in his notebooks. Hawthorne was happier writing the books in the second classification, he added, because he could not understand what there was in him that had caused him to write "The Scarlet Letter." Professor Van Doren also mentioned that this greatest work of Hawthorne's, and the others of its type, seem to have effected an Aristotilean purgation in reverse, in that it took place in the author instead of the reader. Hawthorne was forced to write them to get relief.

Hawthorne might have gone on and written more great books as Dostoyevsky did, Professor Van Doren said, but we should not condemn him because he didn't. Considering the mortality rate in books and authors, it is remarkable that Hawthorne developed enough along lines in which he took no later interest to write such a great book. Among Professor Van Doren's other points were the fact that great literature, in his opinion, almost always attained instant popularity with all people, and that the people of the world have never been wrong about a great book. He said we understand and know great books because of the greatness within ourselves.

After the Lecture was over Professor Van Doren was presented to the college community at a reception at the Alpha Delta Phi House.

In the receiving line were Merton G. Henry '50, President and Mrs. Sills, and Professor and Mrs. Herbert R. Brown. Coffee and refreshments were served afterwards.

Today's historical novelist could profitably take the example of Nathaniel Hawthorne, and place less emphasis upon historical accuracy and more upon good writing Miss Esther Forbes said in the sixth of the 1950 Institute lectures.

Historical novels today tend to be rather sprawling affairs with only a vague idea of story, Miss Forbes stated, and their popularity is based principally upon the affirmative attitude of their oversimplified characters — heroines like Scarlet O'Hara in "Gone with the Wind."

Miss Forbes opened her April 12 lecture on "Shadow and Substance of American History" with the explanation of her idea that the shadow of history, of which the novelist and poet writes, is actually almost greater than the substance, of which the historian and reporter writes. When Longfellow wrote of Paul Revere's ride in 1860, for example, the story was already folklore and the incident had already twice been celebrated in quite inaccurate verse.

"It is not known whether or not Paul Revere ever saw the 1795 poetic version of his ride," Miss Forbes speculated, "but it is probable that he would be surprised by the mountains he had to cross between Charleston and Concord — a point he never reached." Longfellow's own version, equally or more inaccurate, is the version that we all remember now rather than Revere's own version, simply because Longfellow gave the story force, through literary form.

Today the historical novelist is less inclined to use folklore than he was 100 years ago, Miss Forbes said. Hawthorne used exactly as much historical material as he wished, and, indeed, reacted strongly against the facts published by Upham, a Salem minister, regarding the myths of the Salem witch trials. Hawthorne continued to write romanticized versions of the trials in stories. Miss Forbes pointed out that "The Scarlet Letter" would doubtless be rejected by any modern publisher on grounds of historical inaccuracy. In its day, however, the book was read as it should be, as a novel.

Miss Forbes' lecture was sponsored by the Pejepscot Historical Society and was the first of the lectures for which an amplifier was used.

---

Ninety-seven percent of drivers involved in automobile accidents in the U. S. last year had at least one year's driving experience.

## DKE Party Success

With the purpose of raising funds to send a group of local boys to Camp Hines this summer, the Delta Kappa Epsilon gave the campus two parties last weekend.

On Friday night they gave a Faculty buffet supper, followed by entertainment by the DKE vocal sextet.

Saturday night they again presented their talents, this time inviting the whole student body. In addition they had a small dance combo and raffled off prizes donated by local merchants.

## Student To Attend Holyoke Conference

[Continued from Page 1]

Roughly 120 will attend, including 25 student assistants. These assistants will work at the Institute in return for their room and board. The tuition requirement of $90 will be met by money from the College's Davis Fund, along with funds supplied by the Political Forum and the Student Council from the Blanket Tax.

The student assistants receive full benefit of the program and have an exclusive discussion group with the major speaker for each day. There are lectures in the morning and in the evening with the conferences in the morning and the afternoons are free. Field trips are scheduled to such places as Lake Success, home of the United Nations.

The four week meeting will have a special topic for each week, including this year the Point Four program, the problems of Germany and Japan, Regionalism, and the United Nations afetr five years.

Any student who would like to attend this Institute should contact Professor Daggett, Ralph H. Chew '49, President of the Political Forum, or his Student Council representative. A member of either the Class of 1951 or 1952 is preferred, but it should be emphasized that anyone in the student body is ellgible.

## *Chesterfield Prize Won By Corliss '51*

Robert Corliss '51 recently won thirty four packages of Chesterfields on the weekly Telephone Quiz. This prize which was awarded for knowing the next four lines of Longfellow's "Psalm of Life", the first four of which were published in the Orient. Bob makes the third Bowdoin student who has won more than thirty packages of cigarettes in the recent series of Chesterfield Contests.

The Telephone Quiz this Thursday night starts a new round. The five students called will be asked to answer the three following questions:

Who wrote under the pen name of Diedrich Knickerbocker?

Who wrote the novel "The Rise of Silas Lapham"?

In what story does the character Antoinette Jeannin appear?

The Telephone Quiz starts at eight o'clock every Thursday night of the week in which the Orient appears.

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You are more than seven times as likely to be injured in an automobile accident between five and six in the evening as you are between six and seven in the morning.

## Concert Band Concert Seen As Successful

[Continued from Page 1]

antly unintellectual. Half way up the first upbeat of Phil Danforth's solo, the squeak made its last passionate squeak of the afternoon. I guess it was influenced by the title. After that there was no passion. It was Mr. Weber's fault and not Phil's however. He played well as he always does. I never fail to enjoy watching him play a turn. It starts at the mouthpiece and wiggles on down and out his toes about half a measure later.

The Battle Hymn of the Republic featured the Men's Chorus of Beta Theta Pi, which means the Beta House minus those who did not show up. In the softer parts I could hear the voice of the chorus' conducter, Frederick Weidner, rising above the others. He had a cold. In the last chorus, the one with all the Hallelujah, the trombones were magnificent. You couldn't hear a Beta. It served them right for trying to work up a reputation so soon before the inter-fraternity sing. They were effective, however, in the other parts.

The last number, The Thunderer, was another march; and Bob Currier, who conducted it, got just about twice as much bang out of it as he did the opening march. It was incredible. Even Mr. Longfellow was moved.

The band is just starting out, of course; and its ensemble still is not always good; and the tone and the dynamics need work, but the group shows the good job Mr. Dulfer has done directing them. Now that they are organized, they will attract new members, older members will improve, they will get more used to playing together, and their repertory will increase. I hope they learn a lot more marches. I could listen to them for hours on end, and the band has shown it can play them well. They may not be too aesthetic, but they sure are fun.

---

Class I railroads, according to preliminary estimates, are expected to spend nearly $870 million in capital expenditures for additional new cars and locomotives and for other purposes in 1950, a reduction of almost 31 per cent compared with 1949.


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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

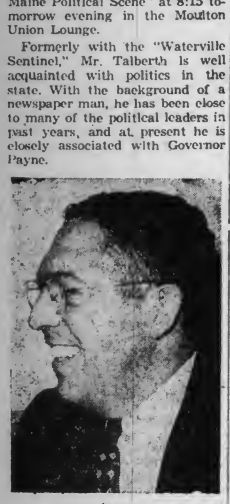
VOL. LXXX — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1950 — NO. 3


## Press Herald Editor Will Talk Politics

### Political Newspaperman To Speak Thursday On Maine Politics

Mr. Edward D. Talberth, Political Editor of the "Portland Press Herald" and other Gannett Publications, will deliver a talk on "The Maine Political Scene" at 8:15 tomorrow evening in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Formerly with the "Waterville Sentinel," Mr. Talberth is well acquainted with politics in the state. With the background of a newspaper man, he has been close to many of the political leaders in past years, and at present he is closely associated with Governor Payne.



Courtesy Portland Press Herald

Other programs to be sponsored by the Bowdoin Political Forum in the near future will include a talk by Professor George La Piana, and a movie, "The Quiet One." Professor La Piana, well-known Professor Emeritus of History at Harvard, will talk on "The Place of the Vatican in International Politics," showing the effect of it on various countries of the world. The film, characterized as a "shoestring documentary," has won numerous prizes for movies produced during the year 1949.

## *Mem Hall Recital Seen To Stress Bach's Richness*

**By H. Berkley Peabody '50**

Bach in any form is rich food and the recital in Memorial Hall last Monday night was Bach at his richest. Four such works as were played there, would satisfy anyone's craving for great music for one evening, even though the actual length of the recital was fairly short. I came away happily full of good things.

Alfred Kripps and Professor Tillotson opened the program with Bach's E major Violin Sonata. They played the opening slow movement in a stately way but yet with a rhythmic pulse that brought out beautifully the inevitability of Bach's writing. They carried this serenity over magnificently into the allegro which blossomed with a sense of joy. This movement was most nicely played. You could follow the themes and find them again with no effort at all. Everything was in its place. After two such lovely movements played so well, the last two were a disappointment. The fine-drawn, triplet melodies of the Adagio became a little choppy and lost their songlike quality. Both the violin and the piano tone became more brittle. And Mr. Tillotson, as he did again in other slow movements, played the all-important bass line so softly it almost disappeared. I do not know who set the tempo for the last movement, but I had the feeling that both performers were as surprised at the pace as I was. I never heard music go so fast. They got through admirably for the speed they were going. But I lost both the structure of the music and the earlier sense of serenity. Perhaps the most unfortunate effect of the tempo was

[ *Continued on Page 4* ]

## *Glee Club To Give Kennebunk Concert*

On Friday, May 5, The Bowdoin Glee Club will journey, via bus, to present a concert in Kennebunk.

A group of Kennebunk alumni, under the leadership of Charles E. Cole '49, are sponsoring the Glee Club's appearance, and the selection of songs will be the same as that which served for the club's Annual Spring Tour. This will be their last engagement before the "Pops Concert", which will be given in Boston, Thursday evening, May 18.

## *Hillman Track Trophy To Spur State Meet Rivalry*

The Alan G. Hillman Memorial Trophy, to be awarded to the outstanding performer in the Maine State Track Meet will be presented for the first time at the meet on Bowdoin's Whittier Field, Saturday, May 6, by its donors, a group of Hillman's college friends, headed by Dick Doyle, Portland Press-Herald Sports Editor.

The award, to be presented annually, is in memory of Alan G. Hillman '44, who was killed in January 1945 while on a mission over Germany with the Eighth Air Force. It will be awarded by vote of the meet officials and newspapermen.

**Hillman Bowdoin Track Star**

Until now there have been no awards made for individual excellence in the Maine Intercollegiate meet. The donors of the cup hope the award will stimulate interest in the meet, as well as spur the already keen competition. While it is given in honor of a Bowdoin man, there will be no distinction made between the four schools of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association, in determining the winner of the cup.

While at Bowdoin Hillman was an outstanding athlete. Throughout his freshman and sophomore years, before he entered the service in January 1943, he won races in every event from the 220 yard dash through the two mile run, as well as in cross country.

**Still Holds Records**

He holds the existing college records for the outdoor 880, the 1,000, the indoor mile, and the outdoor two-mile events. Coach Magee has said that Hillman was a potential 4:12 miler, having the necessary combination of speed, endurance, and courage.

A member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, Hillman was popular on campus, and faithful in the discharge of his athletic responsibilities.

"He personified the attributes of a great athlete in putting the team interests before any thoughts of personal glory," said Coach Magee. "He frequently sacrificed record chances to score more points for the team."

**Compiles War Record**

In high school at Bayside, New York, he took the National Schoolboy mile championship, and set a New York City high school cross country record which has never been topped.

Hillman had an outstanding war record. He participated in several important missions, including the attack on Peenemunde, which is credited with destroying the German guided missile installations which might have materially affected the length of the war when fully developed.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hillman of Flushing, New York. He was married to Jean Adams, of Ellsworth, Maine, in October, 1943. His wife is the sister of Richard Adams '42.

## Zete's "Beneath The Pines" And "Cindy" Win Honors

**Zeta Psi Fraternity was awarded the Wass Cup by President Kenneth C. M. Sills after the finals of the Interfraternity Sing held in Memorial Hall last Wednesday evening.**

Due to an error on the part of the judges, it was not known that Zeta Psi had won the right to sing in the finals until at a special meeting of the Student Council, held Wednesday morning, it was agreed that they were entitled to do so.

The Zetes triumphed over the Delta Kappa Epsilon singing club who took second-place honors. This year's cup was a new one being presented by the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity as they had permanently retired the old one by winning it three years in a row. The Alpha Delts have similarly won every cup.

On the previous Monday, the winners of the first round of preliminaries were the Zetes and not the A.T.O.'s as was previously thought because of a judge's mistabulation. The President's Cup, awarded to the fraternity showing the greatest improvement over the year, was given to the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

## Lecture By Barrett On Topic Of Tone Enlightens Freshmen

Professor Laurence Barrett spoke on "Tone" in last Monday's Freshman English lecture in Memorial Hall at 2:30.

Barrett began his talk with a round of definitions of tone for the "boys who want the cold facts." He referred to a previous lecture by Professor Hall in which he had defined tone as, "The attitude the author takes toward the subject he is writing about." Professor Barrett added to this definition two more of his own: "Tone is a form of pre-symbolic communication," and "Tone is essentially an emotional form and therefore awakes an emotional response," Barrett asserted.

**"Bad Dog"**

He used as examples the way we talk to a pet. If one says, "You are a bad dog!" in a pleasant voice, the dog responds with a wagging tale, erect ears and jumps of joy. If, in the converse, we say, "You

[ *Continued on Page 2* ]

## *R. Paynter '47 To Project Bird Films, Describe Yucatan Tonight*

**By Woodbridge B. Brown '48**

The annual meeting of The Maine Audubon Society tonight will feature a lecture by Raymond Paynter, class of '47 on "Birds of Yucatan."

Paynter recently led a Yale University Ornithological expedition to Quintana Roo, Yucatan. While on the expedition, he took over two thousand feet of color film. These will be the basis of his talk. They include, along with the shots made of birds, pictures showing Indian life and animals inhabiting the region, including several species new to science.

Last summer, as Mr. Paynter returned from Yucatan after spending a year of research in zoology for his doctor's degree, he brought back many live specimens of tropical animals. Among the birds that he took, were the tiny hummingbird and the huge curassow.

**Bird Named Gross**

Paynter plans to name one of the races of birds that he discovered for Professor Alfred O. Gross, of Bowdoin's zoology department.

The expedition ventured into parts of Yucatan never before visited by white men. According to Dr. Gross of the biology department here, Paynter will also include in his talk an account of his experiences in this unexplored region. During the entire journey, Mr. Paynter and his group collected many Maylan relics, fifty mammals, and over 1300 birds.

**Mayhew Lectureship**

Mr. Paynter's talk has been



made possible by the Mayhew lectureship, which was established in 1923 by Mrs. Calista S. Mayhew of South Orange, New Jersey, for lectures on bird life and its effects of forestry.

As an undergraduate, Paynter spent a great deal of time at Bowdoin's Scientific Station on Kent Island, New Brunswick, and since his graduation has persisted in his interest in birds.

## Ivy Play Is Nearing Last Rehearsals

### "You Touched Me" Cast Includes M & G Vets; Directed By Poor

Rehearsals for the Ivy play, "You Touched Me," are now entering the final stages as Director Peter Poor and his capable crew of actors are working hard to make this play by Tennessee Williams and Donald Windham one that will please its audience on May 15th and 19th.

The cast for "You Touched Me" includes some veterans of Masque and Gown productions and a few newcomers to the Bowdoin boards. The veterans are, Mrs. William Leue, Evelyn Gamache, Vincent Gookin Jr. '52 and Richard B. Drisko '51. Those new to the Masque and Gown are Miss Eleanor Nelson, John W. Hone Jr. '52 and Peter A. Lassoe '53.

**"Seven Against Thebes"**

Mrs. Leue was last seen as one of the two female leads in the Classical Club's Commencement Play, last year, "Seven Against Thebes." Before that she took the part of a colored mammy in the Brunswick Workshop's "The Little Foxes." In "You Touched Me" she plays an embittered spinster.

Gookin's last appearance was last fall in director Poor's play "Change to Spring." In this production he played a shy young painter. Before this, he was seen as a Puritan sea captain in Poor's prizewinning one act play "Women Must Weep". This Ivy will see Gookin again as a sea captain. However, this character will be far from puritanical, as he is a retired captain with an addiction to the bottle.

**Grasps Bottle**

Dick Drisko, a member of the Masque and Gown's executive committee, also appeared in last fall's "Change to Spring". His role was that of a middle-aged theatrical producer. Dick's character acting ability was appreciated in the Christmas production "S. S. Glencairn". His part was that of an Irishman who had a firm grasp on a bottle. In "You Touched Me", Drisko will again assume a character role, that of a cockney policeman.

Newcomer Jack Hone takes as his first role a lead. He will play a sensitive young R.A.F. pilot. Jack's previous theatrical training has been in various high school productions.

Miss Nelson is another newcomer to Brunswick stage productions. However, she comes to these boards with good experience behind her. She was an important member of the Dramatic Club at Gorham State Teachers College.

[ *Continued on Page 4* ]

## Annual Yearbook Staff



**1950 BUGLE STAFF** who have produced the issue which will be available tomorrow in the Library: (Seated left to right) William N. Gaylord '50, Benjamin V. Haywood '51, Leland O. Ludwig III '52, Editor A. Reid Cross Jr. '49, Robert P. Kennedy '51, Richard Gott '52; (Standing left to right) Kenneth A. McKusick '52, Noel V. Coletti '50, Philip P. Damon '53, Francis P. Bishop Jr. '50, Hugh W. Hastings II '51, Thomas D. Johnston '50, Theodore P. Nixon '50, Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52, Paul E. Cronin '51, Paul W. Costello '51; (Absent) Charles R. Kelleran Jr. '52, Ross L. Humphrey '50, Anthony K. Kennedy III '53, Gerald N. McCarty '50, Arthur V. Sweetser '52.

## Paintings By Cole Exhibited In Walker For Month Of May

The paintings of Nancy Cole, wife of Bowdoin student Philip Cole Jr. '43, will be exhibited in the Walker Art Building throughout the month of May.

The current display, while somewhat in the nature of retrospection, shows a development toward abstraction. Mrs. Cole's later work reveals a strong preoccupation for formal considerations and the recent trend away from objectivity and labored naturalism.

Mrs. Cole, however, believes that the modern movement in painting is legitimate and exciting, not divorced from the past, but rooted in it.

Nancy Cole's background, while singularly that of New England, where she spent most of her childhood, displays strong influences of New York. This is especially evident in her present work which has been developed under the guidance of Hans Hofmann of New York City and Provincetown, Massachusetts.

**Started As Hobby**

After graduating from Brunswick High School in 1941, Mrs. Cole went on to get her Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts at Wellesley in 1945. Although she received little practical training in the painter's craft during her college years, she experimented in painting as a hobby.

Following their marriage in 1946, the Coles settled in New Jersey where Mrs. Cole began to paint and draw with a more serious purpose and allied herself with local art groups in the Ashbury Park area.

Some preliminary study under the painter and serigrapher, Mary Ven Blarcom, convinced Mrs. Cole that additional study under a recognized master was tantamount to further progress. Last summer and fall were spent by her studying at the Hans Hofmann School of Fine Arts. Mrs. Cole expects to return there on a fellowship basis this summer.

## *Commander MacMillan Tells Of Arctic Intrigues, Displays Films*

Selected portions of the colored movies taken on various trips of the schooner Bowdoin were shown and commented upon by Bowdoin's northern explorer Commander Don MacMillan last Friday evening in Memorial Hall.

Before showing the films, Commander MacMillan explained what had drawn him north for so many years, and why the trips were so valuable to the young men who accompanied him. Many of them, he stated, found their careers in working as members of the Bowdoin's scientific team. The vastness of the area and the little that is known about it, in spite of its strategic military importance, were also stressed by Mr. MacMillan. Aside from the scenic splendor of the north with its glaciers of ice and uncharted waters, the Commander is deeply interested in the scientific aspect of this frontier land.

**Need Of Research**

There is large need of research in the fields of geology, topography, ornithology, etc. which offers substantial opportunities to young scientists. On the simple problem of glaciers alone there are seven different theories on their origin and behavior, the Commander pointed out.

The beauty and lack of facts about the arctic are two of the largest attractions that send Commander MacMillan and the Bowdoin north every summer, plus his added satisfaction in seeing the boys of his crew learn something while enjoying themselves.

**Vivid Trip**

The colored pictures shown were two reels of composite selections arranged to form a vivid trip from Boothbay Harbor, where the Bowdoin winters, to within eleven degrees latitude of the North pole. Included were shots of the coasts of Labrador and Greenland, the whaling industry of the north, cod fishing by its hardy inhabitants, icebergs, polar bears, many species of birds, walruses, sled dogs, glaciers, and the midnight sun, all entertainingly explained by the Commander.

## Harrison Committee Plans Investigation Of Freshman English

A committee of five undergraduates was appointed last week by Keith W. Harrison '51, President of the Student Council, to study Freshmen English.

This group is planning to distribute questionnaires to all men taking Freshmen English. These sheets will seek information about such things as the curriculum, textbooks, assignments, lectures, examinations, faculty — student relationships and a comparison of English I and English II. Some of the instructors will also be interviewed by the committee.

The confidential report will include recommendations in those areas where it is felt that the existing arrangements can be improved. The report will go directly from this group to the Office of President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

In addition to Harrison, who will be present with the committee in ex-officio nature, the committee will include: Willard B. Arnold III '51, Richard P. Davis '49, I. Paul Fleishman '52, Merton G. Henry '50, and H. Berkley Peabody Jr. '50.

## Seniors To Speak For 1868 Awards

Next Monday, May 8, five members of the Senior Class will compete for the annual 1868 Prize Speaking Contest at 8:15 p.m. in Upper Memorial Hall.

The speakers and their respective topics are as follows: Peter J. De Troy '51, "New Situations of Strength"; Peter J. King '49, "Those Also Shall He Reap"; David W. Garland '50, "A Trip into the Past"; Mingun Bak, a foreign student, "The Future of Red China"; James R. Barlow '50, "Education and International Relations".

## *Smelting Tradition Seen Hidden In College Annals Despite Veil Of Secrecy*

**By Gerald N. McCarty '50**

One harmless way to pass the lonely hours between nine at night and four-thirty in the morning, other than slothfully vegetating in sleep, is the currently revived sport of smelting. The coast around Brunswick, long known for its Bailey Island Tuna Club, also provides the gamey smelt for those who can't afford equipment. Due to the vigilance of The Fish And Game Service the sport has changed little over the years, and there are still plenty of these scrappy fighters running up our brooks every spring. They are taken bare-handed, in the traditional way, with the substitution of flashlights for pine pitch torches as the only innovation. The odds are still fairly divided.

Little is known about the first undergraduate to taste the bracing pleasures of this diversion. College history is painfully exact on a score of duller subjects, but has misplaced its notes on the simpler and more pleasant ways to pass the time. The reason for this is probably that smelting was a pleasure indulged in mostly by tavern loungers and other uncouth people who had no money for bamboo poles and line. Another reason may be that since smelting requires wading in a brook and grabbing for fish with the hands, the young gentlemen of the college may have felt it childish. Collegiate dignity, the realizing of one's place in the community and how one should act, left little room for such eccentric conceits. Maybe the authorities surpressed it along with other non-ascetic vices under the early dictum, "If its fun we're agin it." We should thank this mysterious alumnus who had the courage to go down to a brook and root around with the hoi polloi. He gave us the heritage—ours to carry on.

Whoever he was, there can be no doubt that he acquired this loutish, rustic vice of smelt fishing from the friendly natives of the area. Swamp Yankees all up and down the coast of New England have for generations ranked smelting with fiddleheading, and frost fishing — way above tilling and toiling.

As we move up into the middle years there is still a dearth of historical information on the devil sport. The college was growing and liberalizing. Elective courses had burst upon the scene. If anyone elected to go smelting of an evening, though, he evidently kept mum about it. The steam cars were then run through here, bringing hoards of drummers and railroad men to increase business at the inns and taverns and swell the ranks of the happy smelters. Queerly though, there is no mention made of smelting anywhere in the writings of Nat and Hank of the class of eighteen something or other. The college history that was mentioned as so painfully accurate will supply their graduation date with alacrity and glee, though important things like smelt data slip through their fingers. There may possibly be another explanation for the strange silence of Hawthorne. It is recorded that he got in serious trouble for lewdly walking through the Bowdoin Pines on Sunday. If the narrow backed administration frowned and glowered at Sunday walks one need only think how they would have been horrified to learn of midnight excursions to smelt brooks. No wonder Hawthorne kept mum. His classmate Longfellow was a stuffier sort, and it seems unlikely that he would have cared to dampen an arm in pursuit of the wily smelt. Hawthorne though, according to present day

[ *Continued on Page 2* ]

## *Education Effectively Enlightened Through Televised Programs*

**By Richard N. Livingstone '51**

In the wake of vehement denunciation of educational critics of the effect of radio and television upon American cultural standards, the New York Board of Education has announced a thirteen weeks series of in-school and outside school television programs to be undertaken next Fall.

With the mass invasion of the American home by the television set, educators fear that this amusement will unhappily replace many of the standard forms of education and divert many children from their studies. This generation, they claim, already saturated with the exploits of Superman and Buck Rogers will now be subjected to the television programs, leaving American pupils with a thin veneer of real culture. Reading, as an invaluable supplement to general culture, will be relegated into the background or entirely forgotten.

**Television Joined to Curriculum**

The new program in New York is designed to utilize television in the education of the American pupil. It is aimed at the coordination of television with the current curriculum. Already a similar project is underway in Philadelphia and Baltimore. Certain television programs will be shown on certain days for the curriculum of that day. These television programs would be written for Civics, History, English and other subjects, but all coordinated with the school syllabus.

This new use of television education in the American schools is one more visual aid tool. Already motion pictures have been established as a vital aid in teaching. The opinion of the Board of Education officers is that the program will go far towards avoiding the cross purposes that many communities have found between television programs and school objectives.

**New Methods**

The employment of television by educational leaders illustrates the new methods of education which have permeated American schools. The staid curriculum of yesterday has fallen before the more colorful, more interesting and at the same time more informative instruction of today. Disinterest which was, and still is, one of the primary obstacles in the way of effective teaching is gradually being broken down by these new methods of instructions.

This latest addition to the ranks of visual teaching is one more step in making American pupils the best educated in the world.

## Bugle To Be Handed Out In Library

### Includes Many Photos New Type Articles, Informal Shots

Tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. on, and for the remainder of the term, you can walk up to the main desk in the Library and ask for your copy of the Bowdoin Bugle.

If you get a chuckle from the rather infernal cover, you will really enjoy yourself when you look inside the yearbook and see scattered among the 160 pages more of that same conical bear. He is apt to pop up anywhere, and in a great variety of poses. The creator of this fabulous character is Al Banx, a Worcester, Mass. cartoonist who delighted in dreaming up all the shenanigans of the nonchalant Bowdoin Polar Bear. However if this isn't enough to arouse your interest, there are many innovations you will want to investigate.

**Beginning tomorrow, Thursday, May 4, copies of the Bugle will be available at the desk in the Library. Just have your name checked off and you will be given your copy. Remember that you have already paid your six dollars through the Blanket Tax, so it costs you nothing more except the energy to visit the Library desk. Be sure to get your copy before the end of the term.**

**New Article**

One of the most noticeable changes is in the fraternity section, which this year presents the members of each house by classes instead of in the usual line-up on bleachers in the Union lounge. Appearing for the first time in a Bowdoin yearbook of recent years is an article telling of some of the outstanding achievements and giving an all-around picture of each and every fraternity on campus. It is worthy of mention that each article was written by a member of that particular fraternity in order to equalize any partiality. The pictures of the houses have been omitted for lack of space as well as for variety.

Turning to the faculty section you will find our professors and coaches arranged by departments, with the College officers following them. In addition to the usual titles and degrees, the place of birth, colleges attended, date of appointment at Bowdoin, and a partial list of activities are all included. This presents an opportunity for each undergraduate to find out a little bit about the faculty members who are unfamiliar to him. Many of the faculty photographs, some of which were reminiscent of the tin-type era, have been replaced.

**Abundance of Photos**

The next thing you may notice is the inclusion of numerous informal photographs on the pages listing the underclassmen. This is a great help in adding some pep to what can be a lifeless half dozen pages. Continuing last year's policy, candid shots are scattered throughout the advertising section.

Two more additions to the year-

[ *Continued on Page 2* ]

## Play Announced For Commencement

Professor George H. Quinby has announced that the Commencement play for this year will be William Shakespeare's "Measure For Measure", which is in keeping with the present tradition of giving one Shakespeare presentation each year.

Most of the casting for the play has been held already, and Professor Quinby, who will direct "Measure For Measure", hopes by today to have the large number of roles filled. Professor Quinby has also announced that the play will be costumed in the style of the middle 19th century.

The January issue of "Theatre Time" magazine carried an article on "Measure For Measure" written by Thomas Marc Parrot. In his article Mr. Parrot says that "Measure For Measure" was presented first on December 26, 1604. The play was presented at court before King James I. Shakespeare found the material for this play in Cinthio's collection of novels where too he had found the story of "Othello", which was also presented first in 1604.

Mr. Parrot quotes the English critic, Leavis, as saying that "Measure For Measure" is "one of the most consummate and convincing of Shakespeare's achievements." In closing his article, the author says, "'Measure For Measure' is not a problem, but a play, admirably adapted to its original purpose and still capable of entertaining a modern audience."

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXX Wednesday, May 3, 1950 No. 3

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## Council Improves Itself Greatly In Past Year To Present Position Of Powerful Campus Authority

During the past year, the Student Council has steadily improved its position on the campus, establishing itself as an active contribution to the college. This is a fact which few could dispute after analyzing the Council's activities.

The most outstanding of its contributions is the Judiciary Committee, which has taken the Council out of the status of a dance committee and made it a governing body. This increase in stature, born of a closer relationship between the Council and the Administration, has had its effect upon the members of the Council and the student body as a whole. More issues have been raised and student opinion is being voiced by an organization which now has the power to put that opinion into action.

Often times the ORIENT has opposed Council proposals, but that is secondary to the fact that they are now seriously discussing vital issues. The proposed "Bowdoin System" for examinations is an example of an issue of importance which deserved consideration. We attacked it principally because we felt that such a change would offer no improvement over the existing method of proctoring.

It now seems evident that each new proposal brought before the Council brings out other issues which were previously out of reach. The step from establishing the Judiciary Committee to considering an Honor System is a case in point. Is there any limit beyond which the Student Council may not go? Anything which interests and effects the student body seems to be fair game.

If this be a correct assumption, then the Council should feel free to examine and recommend to the Administration, a change in the requirement that all freshmen take English 1-2. Needless to say this is a difficult undertaking and will require a great deal of careful thought and discussion among the members of the Council as well as consultation with the Faculty and Administration.

It would be ridiculous for anyone to suggest that English 1-2 be abolished, for it is a valuable aid for many freshmen who missed good training in grammar and composition in high school. For many others, on the other hand, it is merely a repetition of their senior year at school. A possible answer to this might be the establishment of a more liberal policy of exempting entering freshmen from the requirement.

Since the English language is the basis of our culture, it would be unwise to disregard English completely in a liberal arts college. Freshmen who would not be required to take English 1-2 should be required to take a course such as English 9-10. A general survey course of this type would be invaluable to any student regardless of his field of concentration. If the student intends to major in English, he could be allowed to select any English course being offered.

In view of the vast difference in previous training among the freshmen, this proposal seems to be worthy of consideration. Just as freshmen are grouped according to their abilities in other languages, so should they be in English.

As we said above, no conclusions can be reached without research and discussion, and we feel that the Student Council is the most competent student organization to conduct such a task. If we may, then, we will hand this over to them with confidence that they will consider every aspect of the issue. Any ORIENT criticism of their actions in this regard will be of constructive intent.

## Debating Team Wins Over Suffolk Here On Basic Industry

Last Thursday, April 27, the Varsity Debating Team beat the Suffolk University Debating Team in Upper Memorial Hall.

The meet consisted of one round in which two Bowdoin teams competed against a similar combination from the visiting University. The topic of the debate was "Nationalization of basic non-agricultural industries." Members of the Bowdoin teams were Richard M. Van Orden '51 and Richard T. Gott '52 on the affirmative, with John D. Bradford '52 with John A. Mitchell '50 taking the negative.

Two more members of the debating team, Mingun Bak, a foreign student, and Merton G. Henry '50, along with Kien-Tien Fong '50 will give a panel discussion this Thursday, May 4, at the First Parish Church.

The discussion will begin at 6:30 p.m. The topic will be on American policy in the face of the spread of Communism in the Far East. Professor Daggett will preside over the talk.

## Flying Club Group Plans First Meeting

In an effort to reorganize the dormant Bowdoin Flying Club, there will be a meeting of all those interested in flying on Friday night at eight in 102 Memorial Hall.

Henry D. Sherred Jr. '52 and Clive H. Tillotson '53 are the students instrumental in reorganizing the club. According to Sherred, the principal aims of the new club will be to offer flying and possibly instruction at a minimum cost. If interest is sufficient, it is hoped that the organization will be able to purchase its own plane. All plans, however, are subject to the outcome of Friday night's meeting.

Any students interested should contact either Sherred or Tillotson at the Alpha Delta Phi House.

## Camera Club Calls Friday Conference

**The Camera Club will hold a meeting Friday evening at 7:15 in Conference Room A of the Moulton Union.**

**The meeting is scheduled to be brief, but important. All members who were at the last meeting are urged to attend and bring with them suggestions as was then planned, for the final Spring activities and plans for the new Fall schedule.**

## Lancaster Attends Union Convention; 100 Colleges Present

The twenty-seventh Annual Convention of the Association of College Unions was held April 26-29th at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass. Over one hundred institutions were represented and three hundred delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada were present.

Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, Manager of Moulton Union and President of the National Association during the past year, served with an Executive Committee in planning and running the convention. Donald D. Steel '50 headed a student panel for men's Unions on "How to get the Best Program for Your Union Dollar." David Izzard '52, another Moulton Union Committee member was also a student delegate. The address by Dr. Herbert Ross Brown, at the final dinner meeting was enthusiastically received.

**Comparison of Unions**

It was noted by the delegates that while the Moulton Union dining room and store are run merely to pay their own expenses (and furnish a small operating account for general student socials for the Union Committee) most other Unions expect these services to pay the entire cost of operating the whole Union. At Bowdoin the cost of running the building is appropriated by the college as part of the tuition and partly by endowment left generously by the donor. In many other Unions these fees are used to pay off bonded indebtedness.

**Union Planning**

Much was said by speakers on the importance of planning Union social programs in an attempt to enhance the individual's sense of belonging in the College Community. Both the students planning these College programs and those participating should receive personal social benefits as a result of the experience.

With a future smaller enrollment in some schools and consequently less money it was suggested that a lesser number of non-participating spectator events with outside talent be held, and more student-planned and student-participation activities be substituted. On the College administration level, more cooperation among departments was urged in personal development of students. It can be seen that all these objectives are generally those of the small college.

Sessions were held on financial and social problems, with delegates grouped by size and type of institutions represented. There werg also staff food sessions and meetings for institutions planning new buildings as a tremendous expansion throughout the continent in student Union Buildings is now underway.

Student representatives attending the Conference will make a complete report to the Union Board and recommendations for improving other activities and organization will be reviewed.




## Freshmen Debaters Win Second Place, Maine Takes First

Last Saturday, April 29, the Freshman Debating team placed second to Bates in a three-way meet with the Bates and Maine freshmen at Bates College.

The debate consisted of two rounds on Saturday afternoon, each round being ten minutes long with time for five minute rebuttals. The topic of the three teams was "Resolved: That the President of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people." The members of the Bowdoin Debating Team who were present at this meet were Robert A. Lazarus '53 and John A. Henry '53 on the affirmative. John A. Gledhill '53 with Joseph H. de Rivera '53 held the negative.

It was only a practice tournament, however, as Colby's absence prevented it from being a state contest. Brooks Quinby, coach of the Bates debating team said it was only experience for future varsity work. The judges, who were Bates students in the first round, awarded a superior rating as an individual speaker to Robert Lazarus and an excellent rating to the remaining three Bowdoin speakers.

## *Barrett Lectures*

[Continued from Page 1]

are a nice dog!" in a harsh voice, Rover slinks away with his tail between his legs.

On a "slightly higher level, such as English II students," Barrett suggested that if he were to say, "You are a brilliant student," to an A student making C marks, the student would understand his sincerity. But if he were to say the same thing to a clod who had just hammered a question in class, the dunce would be rightly offended. It is all a matter of tone.

**Draws Diagrams**

Professor Barrett likened the effect of tone on writing to the forces in mathematical vectors. The horizontal line of the vector was compared to the simple or logical force of a sentence. In other words, the logical content of "You are a brilliant student," is not more than dictionary definitions of each word contained. But when the vertical force of the metaphorical vector strikes into the horizontal line, we have the complete mood of the sentence. This vertical force is the tone. "No language which produces an emotional response is without tone."

Barrett said, "There is no way of understanding literature without understanding tone." Although the tone of the author changes throughout a novel, the tone is essential to the expression of the theme.

Professor Barrett listed four ways by which a clear tone is achieved in any writing. They are: (1) By careful use of onomatopoeia. (2) By overall writing style care as to sentence length, rhythm, etc. (3) By use of color and atmosphere. (4) By intentional violation of consistancy.

Throughout the lecture, Professor Barrett quoted from some of his very favorite short stories and poems.

## Informal Style, New Cover Mark 1950 Bugle Changes

[Continued from Page 1]

book are the Christmas houseparty write-up with a group of apropos snapshots, and "Round The Campus In '49," a colorful and not too factual history of the year. Also included is a brief resume of this year's interfraternity athletics.

Although there are a goodly number of informal photographs in the '50 Bugle, the supply of these was difficult to tap. A ten dollar prize was offered by the Bugle Staff to stimulate interest in submitting pictures, but even that was not too successful. Fortunately Steve Merrill '35 was on hand to take many of the candids which are included in the publication.

John M. Burleigh '49, a brother in D.K.E., will be awarded the ten dollar prize offered by the Bugle staff for the undergraduate who had the most snapshots accepted for publication. Other frequent contributors include Philip C. Bolger '49, William N. Gaylord '50, Robert E. Howard '51, Robert S. Linnell '53, E. Richard Loomer '51, Kenneth A. McKusick '52, Thomas Magoun '52, and Michael A. von Heuné '52.

In general you will find the 1950 edition of the Bugle more on the informal side than usual, and it includes some very desirable innovations. Why don't you pick up your copy this week and see for yourself. Remember, it's free.

## *Grover Marshall '51 Wins Free Smokes*

Grover E. Marshall '51 won twenty-two packages of Chesterfield cigarettes on the weekly Telephone Quiz last Thursday evening. Marshall answered correctly all of the questions which were printed in the ORIENT last Wednesday.

The questions asked each Thursday night are printed in the ORIENT every week. Be sure to read them. You may be the next winner.

The Telephone Quiz continues this Thursday with the following questions.

Who wrote the opera, Boris Godounoff?

In what year did the Boston Tea Party occur?

The statue of The Thinker, in Paris, was done by what famous sculptor?

## *Smelt Grabbing Now Noble Sport*

[Continued from Page 1]

conjecture, was most assuredly a smelter, even though there is nothing in his notebooks about it. A good egg like him, well known at — say The Boar's Head Inn, just couldn't have ignored it.

In the modern phase of college smelting history the picture is brighter. There are still no formal records kept, but the sport is better known and receives sanction from the authorities—though still regarded as a form of lunacy. Of late jaded students have been turning to this simpler amusement in ever increasing numbers. Any evening now one is apt to see high spirited youths cavorting around Bunganuc landing or Spinney's brook. Occasionally they receive their baptism by total immersion, but as Commander MacMillan might say, "They're learning something."


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POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron Adams


## Maine Baseball Musings

This week the yearly quest for state championships begins in earnest, with all of Bowdoin's varsity squads in action.

Danny MacFayden's baseball squad will journey to Bates Saturday for their opener in the annual state title dash and will meet Colby at Waterville next Wednesday. The Bobcats have already drawn first blood, for they downed the White 7-3 in an exhibition last month. Colby succumbed to Bowdoin 7-6 in another exhibition game this spring, but the Mules, who showed improvement before, have shown still more advancement since then. They recently invaded Ivy League circles to tangle with Yale, and came out on top.

The White will have their three top pitchers ready for the coming skirmishes. Co-captain Bernie Johnson is certain to get the starting role in one of the games, while the other will probably be assigned either to Merle Jordan or Art Bishop. Bernie has a no won and lost record yet this year, but he has appeared as a starter in three of the five games Bowdoin has played to date, and has pitched well in all of his appearances. Jordan has appeared four times in relief, winning two and losing one. Bishop made the other two starts and is the only Bowdoin pitcher who has gone the distance so far this spring. He has a record of one win and one loss.

## Runners Incapacitated

Jack Magee's track squad will be seeking its first victory of the outdoor season this Saturday afternoon at the state meet to be held here. The Polar Bears took second honors in a triple match with M.I.T. and Vermont to open their season, and then lost a muddy battle with Tufts last Saturday.

Bowdoin has been plagued with injuries to key men so far this spring. Co-captain Jack Freese has been missing from the sprints and dashes department and Dwight Adams has been unavailable for the distance runs. If Bob Swann, now recovering from a back injury, could round out into his form of a few years ago, he could add a lot to the thinclads' scoring power.

The outcome of the state meet is very much in doubt. Maine, always a strong contender, has displayed power in previous outings. Bates and Colby have usually been also-rans in the past, but their fortunes are currently on the upswing. The Polar Bears, who dominated the state meet last year, must remain a potent question mark.

## Golf Instruction

Bowdoin's varsity golf and tennis teams will meet Bates here this Saturday and travel to Colby Wednesday to renew their state series battling. The tennis team grabbed the number one spot last year, while the linkmen came in second to Maine.

While on the subject of golf, this seems to be a good time to remind college golf enthusiasts that Bowdoin undergraduates can have professional instruction through a program sponsored by the college. Upon the payment of six dollars, college golfers will receive playing rights at the Brunswick Country Club and instruction in the form of group lessons from Jim Browning. Since these lessons are now being given, any men interested in the program should sign up at once, in order not to miss any instruction. Details may be learned at the Athletic Office.

# White Subdued By MIT In Wet Field Day At Medford

Pouring rain and stiff, cold winds combined with the power of the Tufts College Thinclads to whip the Bowdoin Chapter of the Dirt and Cinder Society 81½ to 53½.

At best the Bowdoin team can be called injury-ridden. Each week it seems that another member of the Varsity is unable to compete. This week it was Earl Briggs, and then Dwight Adams said today that he will be unable to run again this year for he has torn a muscle which cannot heal in time for his further participation.

The track was soggy and of a low grade cinder so that the puddles increased each minute. The two-mile was the sloppiest event of all, for the boys had to spatter around the 440 yard track eight times. Tuft's ace distance man, Fred Schoeffler, plodded home first and was followed by two more Tufts runners as the home team swept the event. Also in the running events they swept the 100 yard dash with Collins, Buckley and Bennett finishing in that order in the slow time of 10 7 seconds.

**New Tufts Record**

The high jump had a water hazard of about two steps and the winning height shows it. We won the thing at 5'6" with Don Murphy and Bill Barron tying for first and Pete Bradley and Rich of Tufts tying for third. The hammer throw was dangerous for the circle was in three inches of muddy water. Tom Bane, the Tufts Sophomore weight man, didn't seem to mind it, for his winning toss was enough to set a new Tufts record of 162' 11". This seems like poetic justice for his coach is none other than Niles Perkins, Bowdoin Class of 1940, who is the present world's record holder in the 35 pound weight.

The State Meet comes up this Saturday, and Jack Magee's men know that Maine will be the team to beat. They have depth in all events and standout individuals that seem to be sure of many points. The Big White has some former State Champions among its ranks and each will try to his best to bring home to Bowdoin the State Crown.

Summary:

100 — Won by Collins T 2. Buckley T 2. Bennett T. Time 10.7 secs. 220 — Won by Snape B 2. Dow T 3. Bennett T. Time 24.8 secs. 440 — Won by Furey T 2. Buckley T 3. Coe B. Time 52.9 secs. 880 — Won by Farrina T 2. Hone B 3. Walker B. Time 2:07.2 secs. One Mile Run won by O'Connel T 2. Marceson T 3. Walker B. Time 4:57.3 secs. Two Mile Run won by Schoeffler T 2. Semenza T 3. Briggs T. Time 10:27.7 secs. 120 yard low hurdles won by Murphy B 2. Lutton T 3. Goldberg T. Time 15.3 secs. 120 yard high hurdles won by Murphy B 2. Lutton T 3. Goldberg T. Time 16 secs. Discus won by Nicholson B 2. Backus T 3 Bane T. Dist. 131' 3". Shot Put won by Nicholson B 2. Bane T 3. Backus T. Dist. 46' 4". Hammer won by Bane T 2. Backus T 3. Sabasteanski B. Dist. 162' 11". High Jump won by Murphy B and Barron B 3. Bradley B and Rich T. Height 5' 6". Pole Vault won by Jordan and Cross B 3. Chisholm T. Height 10' 6". Bread Jump won by Cox T 2. Dow T 3. Ross T. Distance 21' 3½". Javelin won by Seffens B 2. Mesiter T 3. Bellen T. Dist. 171' 7".

## Maine Takes First In 1st Inter-Maine Sailboat Competition

The brand-new University of Maine Sailing Club, sailing in the initial meet of the Maine intercollegiate series, surprised the over-confident Bowdoin sailors and carried off the State of Maine Championship on Bowdoin's home waters last Sunday, April 30. An informal Bates crew trailed both these clubs, while Colby college did not compete.

The races were sailed in clear weather with a stiff northwesterly wind which gradually moderated during the afternoon. The first race was taken by Bates skipper Nancy Norton, but Bowdoin's Phil Cole was first in the second. The third race was Maine's with Bowdoin's Bill Collins second and the fourth race reversed this order, Bates trailing both times. Before the fifth race Maine and Bowdoin were tied with 13 points apiece, but the Black Bears took the last two races to clinch their championship, 21 to 19, Bates scoring 14 points.

Freshman Sumner Cahoon, heading up the successful U of M quartet, tied with veteran Phil Cole for individual high scoring honors, each racking up 11 points.

**A Division**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Maine | Cahoon and Johnson | 11 |
| Bowdoin | Collins and Seamans | 8 |
| Bates | Taylor and Ellinwood | 7 |

**B Division**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bowdoin | Cole and Brehob | 11 |
| Maine | Cuthbertson and Perkins | 10 |
| Bates | Shoup and Chandler | 6 |

## Freshmen Sailors Finish 7th Of Nine

In the Freshmen Nonagonal Sailing meet at M.I.T. the Polar Bears Freshmen team finished seventh, beating Amherst and Holy Cross, while Tufts won the meet from Northeastern in a photo finish.

Don Buckingham was the "A" division skipper with Dan Silver as crew. The combination picked up 22 points for the five races. In the "B" division Bob Law and Al Gullickson placed third in their division with a total of 34 points. The wind was very light and unreliable, and only 5 of the scheduled races were sailed.

The weather was entirely in their favor. Of the five days, four were clear with snow flurries and low clouds near the end of the last day. Two of the group climbed from Mt. Adams to Mt. Washington by way of Mt. Jefferson, a trip of about 11 miles in all, to return under low clouds and snow which caused a few anxious moments. The others spent most of their time skiing in a snow field on "Little Adams." Over 70 pictures were taken of the range and Crag Camp, as well as colored movies; and the Club hopes to have an exhibition of these sometime in the near future.

## JV Nine Trounces Exeter Academy 6-1; Audet Hurls 4-Hitter

Last Saturday, the Polar Cubs notched number three in their win column as they trounced Exeter Academy 6-1, behind the excellent pitching of Lou Audet.

Little Loule set the Exeterites down on only four hits as he struck out eight men.

The game was sewed up in the first inning when the Cubs bunched four hits, a walk and an error for three runs. They added to their score with two more in the second and a single tally in the sixth.

Wally Bartlett and Fred Fleming led the freshman-dominated Jayvees with five hits, Wally stroking out a double and a single, while Fred got three singles. Ray Petterson, Fred George, and Bill Cockburn each collected a single to add to the eight hit attack.

In the field, the keystone combination of Roger Levesque and Corby Wolfe handled eleven chances and stood out impressively in the tight Bowdoin defense.

Exeter tallied its lone score in the fourth on a well placed triple to right by Johnny Parker who came home on Bill Well's single to left.

| BOWDOIN | ab | h | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M'G'n, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| B't't, lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| F'm'g, rf | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| P's'n, 1 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 1 |
| George, 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolfe, ss | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| L'v'e, 2 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| C'b'n, c | 4 | 1 | 10 | 2 |
| Audet, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 33 | 8 | 27 | 10 |

| EXETER | ab | bh | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| P'k'r, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Wells, cf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Terry, 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| N'c'ls, 1 | 4 | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| K'cht, 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Albert, 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| *Weeks | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 2nd'st'r, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| D'cht, lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| M'rm, c | 2 | 0 | 6 | 2 |
| Glen, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| H's'n, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| **Strain | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Angell, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 4 | 24 | 11 |

Two Base Hit: Bartlett. Three Base Hit: Parker. Bases on balls: Off Harrison 5, Audet 5. Struck out: by Harrison 7, Audet 8. Winning pitcher: Audet. Losing pitcher Harrison.

*Walked for Albert in 9th.
**Fanned for Harrison in 8th.

## Outing Club Ascends Snowy Mt. Adams

Five members of the Outing Club climbed Mt. Adams in the Presidential Range last week to do some skiing in the snow-fields above the timberline as well as some general mountaineering.

The climb was made from the Bowman side of the mountain via Lowe's Path and took the group in the neighborhood of seven hours with fifty pound packs plus skis to make the 4.3 mile trail to Crag Camp on King's Ravine at 4200 feet.

# Baseball Team Takes Win As Williams Nine Upset; Defeat By Amherst Close

## *Tennis, Golf Men Return From Trip*

The Polar Bear tennis and golf teams suffered a series of losses on their road trip; in all the two squads lost a total of six matches while winning none.

The individual struggles were often close, but Bowdoin's overall lack of depth accounted for the poor record. The tennis team played the Amherst net squad and was turned back 8-1. The only winner for the White was Russ Douglas, and Ted Noys in doubles competition. All the doubles matches were carried to three sets, but the Jeffs took the odd set each time. The netmen then journeyed to Williams, and were defeated by the same score. This time it was a singles match that prevented the shut out, with Douglas on the winning end for the Polar Bears again. He beat Riegel 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

The golf team was no more fortunate. Against Wesleyan the best the White could do was to split one match and win another for a 7½-1½ loss. Bud Ware, Bowdoin's top golfer, halved with Anderson of the Crimson, while Thompson of the Polar Bears beat Teevan 3 and 2. The second match of the trip, against Amherst, was less successful, for the score was 8-1. Dick Smith of Bowdoin beat Bulock of the Jeffs one up for the lone Polar Bear point in the match. Against Williams and Tufts the White golfers were unable to win a single match.

The tennis team was rained out of its matches with Wesleyan and Tufts, which was unfortunate as the White netmen would have fared well against these opponents. This week the competition is within the state and Bowdoin is expected to get back on the winning path.

## *Sports At A Glance*

**Varsity Baseball**
May 6th, Bates, away
May 10th, Colby, away

**J. V. Baseball**
May 4th, Fryeburg, away
May 6th, Bridgton, away
May 9th, M. C. I., away

**Varsity Tennis and Golf**
May 6th, Bates, home
May 8th, New Hampshire, home
May 10th, Colby, away

**Freshmen Tennis**
May 9th, Hebron, home

**Varsity Track**
May 8th, State Meet, home

**RECENT EVENTS**

**Varsity Baseball**
Wesleyan game rained out
Amherst 8 — Bowdoin 7
Bowdoin 11 — Williams 4

**J. V. Baseball**
Deering rained out
Portland rained out
Bowdoin 6 — Exeter 1

**Varsity Golf**
Wesleyan 7½ — Bowdoin 1½
Amherst 8 — Bowdoin 1
Williams 9 — Bowdoin 0
Tufts 9 — Bowdoin 0

**Varsity Tennis**
Wesleyan rained out
Amherst 8 — Bowdoin 1
Williams 8 — Bowdoin 1
Tufts rained out

**Varsity Track**
Tufts 81½ — Bowdoin 53½

## *Bishop Pitches In 11-4 Williams Win As Bears Bow To Jeffs 8-7*

Just when Bowdoin appeared to have clinched the game the Amherst baseball team exploded for six runs in the seventh inning to put the home team back into the game, and then in the last of the tenth George Carpenter stole home to give the Jeffs an 8-7 victory over the Polar Bears.

Even this steal came at a time when it looked as if Bowdoin was at least going to carry the game into the eleventh inning. There were two out and Merle Jordan had two strikes on the Amherst batter. But the speedy Jeff shortstop raced to the plate for the winning run before the Polar Bears could wrap up that final out.

**Jeffs Find Mark**

The Jeffs clubbed 14 hits off White pitchers, Bernie Johnson and Merle Jordan, a remarkable feat considering the fact that in their first four games the Amherst batters had established themselves as a weak hitting unit by collecting only 15 safe blows. But last Thursday the Jeff stickers really found the mark.

Sophomore Willie Wilson worked the entire game for the home team despite the fact that he was hard hit throughout the game and that he gave up a total of six walks. At the plate he aided his own cause by knocking over two runs. Catcher Bob Graff was the heavy hitter for the Polar Bears driving in four tallies and collecting three hits.

The summary:

| BOWDOIN | ab | r | h | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F'n, ss | 3 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| D'y, of | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| B'p, of | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| R'r, 1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| B's, of | 5 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| D'r, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| C'k, of | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G'ff, c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| M'l, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| J'n, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| P'n, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowdoin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Amherst | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| AMHERST | ab | r | h | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C'r, ss | 6 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| D'y, lb | 5 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 2 |
| G'e, 2b | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| M'h, of | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| J'nd, of | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| M'r, of | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| H'ad, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| W'ner, 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| C'n, c | 5 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| D'k, 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| W'n, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| L'h, of | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Z'r, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| B's, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| L's, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 7 | 11 | 27 | 10 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowdoin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 |
| Williams | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1—4 |

## Frosh Tracksters Win Again 94-16-7

Bowdoin's Freshmen track team overpowered both Lewiston and Portland High Schools last Wednesday by a score of 94-16-7 with the "Little White" walking away with the dashes, high jump, shot, and discus events.

The standouts for the Polar Cubs were Dick Getchell, Gordy Milliken, and Fred Fleming. Getchell took firsts in the high and low hurdles and the 440 yard run, while Milliken paced the 100 and 220 yard runs. Fleming won both the high and broad jumps. Winners for Portland and Lewiston respectively were Bob Caterina in the 880 yard run and Roger Lawrence in the javelin throw.

**Other Winners**

Other winners for Bowdoin were Jim McBride in the mile run, Bill Coperthwaite in the pole vault, Jack Needham in the shot put, and Don Agostinelli in the discus throw. Lewiston accounted for seconds in the 440 yard run the pole vault, and the javelin throw, while Portland took two thirds in the low hurdles and the mile run to complete their scoring.

Bowdoin gained an even split on its road trip when some clutch hitting and effective pitching gave the Polar Bears an 11-4 win over the Williams nine, last Thursday.

Art Bishop gained his first victory of the season as he scattered seven Williams hits over the nine inning route. Despite three errors the Bowdoin defense was apt, and the Saco pitcher was never scored upon more than once in any one inning. The losers did bunch hits together for one marker in each of the first, second, sixth and ninth innings for the home teams total of four runs.

**Scored Nine Runs**

The Polar Bears, on the other hand, concentrated their power in one inning, and with a little heads-up baserunning the White scored nine times in the third frame. This put the game on ice, and the markers scored in the fifth and eighth innings were merely insurance runs. The big guns in the third inning surge were Johnny Morrell, Art Bishop, Hank Daley, Bob Speirs, Jim Fife and Co-captain Bob Graff who all collected safe hits. Twelve men in all came to the plate in this, the biggest Bowdoin inning of the year.

Art Bishop was a little on the wild side issuing 7 walks, but he scattered them so that the Billville boys were unable to convert them into enough runs to bring the home team back into the ball game. For the losers Callaghan, a second baseman, got four singles to lead both teams in the hitting department, although Bob Graff's three hits were more instrumental in the run producing catagory.

| BOWDOIN | ab | r | h | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F'n, ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| D'y, of | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| R'r, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| B's, of | 5 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| D'r, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| C'k, of | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G'ff, c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| M'l, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| J'n, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| P'n, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowdoin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Amherst | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| WILLIAMS | ab | r | h | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M'n, of | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| M'n, of | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C'n, 2b | 5 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 5 |
| M'n, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| M'n, as | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S'y, p | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| F't, of | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| M'l, 1b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| L'h, of | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Z'r, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| B's, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| L's, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 7 | 11 | 27 | 10 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowdoin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 |
| Williams | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1—4 |

## *DKEs Top Sait Trial*

Two DKE sailboats, one being skippered by Bill Ingraham and the other by a Forsberg-Webber combination, came out on top of the first round of eliminations in the interfraternity sailing meet which was held in a stiff southwesterly wind last Saturday, April 29.

An accident-ridden Chi Psi team, which was forced to withdraw after hitting a mark in the sixth race, scored a total of 27 points. The Alpha Delts ended up in a second place tie with the Chi Psi team after matching their 27 points, while a Sigma Nu squad came third with 23 points.

Two fouls, one withdrawal, and one breakdown occurred in the Saturday meet, average occurences at an eight-race college regatta. The DKE team is now scheduled to compete in the finals May 21.

**A Division**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| DKE | Ingraham and Reich | 14 |
| CP | Hanson and Fay | 13 |
| AD | Blatchford and Blake | 12 |
| SN | Tallman and Kimball | 12 |

**B Division**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| DKE | Forsberg and Webber | 17 |
| AD | Dudley and Hindle | 16 |
| CP | Hill and Moore | 14 |
| SN | Green and Conrod | 11 |

Totals: DKE 32, Chi Psi 27, Alpha Delts 27, Sigma Nus 23.


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## "IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

by slocum, mccarty, and vice versa

**MAY DAY**

The Student Council Sub Committee on Unorthodox English I, II Affairs met today behind the locked doors of Conference Room B in the Moulton Union to open its yearly investigation of those English professors who are suspected of being Unstandardized Opinionists. The accused are Professors Quinby, Hall, Barrett, Sands, and Booth.

Prate Twaddler, the prosecution's star witness and paper corrector for Prof. Barrett, touched off the campus shaking investigation when he produced notes on Spatari-Radio-Code written in Prof. Barrett's handwriting. The notes on Spatari-Radio-Code, a universal language without grammar or vocabulary based on the 7 notes of the musical scale, were found by Twaddler two years ago in a pumpkin growing in Prof. G. Hunnewell Quinby's garden. Twaddler stated that his evidence would stand or fall on the pumpkin notes.

The hearing was opened by the Chairman of the Sub Committee on Unorthodox English I, II Affairs who stated that the accused professors were all advocates of universal language doctrines, which were in reality front organizations for the Unstandardized Opinionist Party.

Prof. Herbert Ross Brown, spokesman for the plaintiffs, was the first to be called to the stand.

Chair: "Place your hand on this copy of "Two Thousand Commonly Misspelled Words", please. Do you swear to speak the concise syntactic truth, the whole grammatical truth, in nothing but perfectly punctuated sentences, so help you Brooks and Warren?"

Prof. Brown: "Implicitly trusting that justice will be done comma I most whole-heartedly do."

Chair: "Be seated. Are you now, or have you ever been a member of the Unstandardized Opinionist Party?"

Prof. Brown: "Standing on my Offer of the College rights I refuse to answer that question."

Chair: "Have you ever held a card in the subversive front organization know as The Basic English Movement?"

Prof. Brown was released from questioning when he denied membership in the Basic English Movement and admitted ties with the Esperantoists, an organization which is under suspicion, but not as yet proved to be subversive.

The next witness called was Prof. Barrett, a known Spatari-Radio-Codist, who staggered to the stand under a heavy dose of truth serum humming the seven notes of the musical scale. After admitting that the notes found in the pumpkin were in his handwriting, Prof. Barrett was questioned about his interpretation of Joyce Kilmer's poem "Trees".

Chair: "Is it true that you told your freshmen classes that "Trees" was not a metaphorically sound poem?"

Prof. Barrett: "Do re me fa so dit da. Or in basic English, yes, it stinks."

Chair: "That will be all Prof. Barrett."

Next Prof. Quinby was called forward, who noticeably jostled Prof. Barrett on his way to the stand.

Chair: "Do you admit that you raised the pumpkin in question? And are you in sympathy with the Spatari-Radio-Codists?"

Prof. Quinby: "I raised the pumpkin, but my sympathies have always been with the Volapukists who helped me overcome a slight nazality."

Upon stating that he considered "Trees" a superb poem, Prof. Quinby became involved in a fist fight with Prof. Barrett. Order was finally restored and Prof. Hall was called forward.

Chair: "Tell us Prof. Hall, have you ever preached the heresy of general semantics in your section?"

Prof. Hall: "If you mean teaching from Hayakawa's book "Language in Action", yes. I believe implicitly in Mr. Hayakawa's theory that all conceptual abstractions of linguistic nature can be reduced to the one sentence, The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog's back."

At this point in the proceedings Prof. Sands leaped from his chair and hissed so loudly that he had to be ushered from the room.

A Sub Committee member then testified that he had made a tape recording of one of Prof. Booth's lectures, but that the tape had been mislaid or stolen. He went on to say, however, that Prof. Booth had stated that the American poet Robert Frost and the expatriate T. S. Eliot were actually saying the same thing in their poetry.

This shocking revelation brought a violent reaction from the assembled freshman spectators. When Prof. Booth admitted that he thought freshmen didn't know enough to say how or what they should be taught, shouts of "give them the test" grew deafening. The accused were rushed, seized, and borne out to the old college ducking stool where they were drowned one by one—proving conclusively that they were not the devil's disciples.

Late tonight the chairman stated that the whole trial was "a regrettable affair", and that "the quicker we forget about it the better."

## *Concert Features Four Short Works*

[ Continued From Page 1 ]

that both got rough. The polse Baroque music demands was lost.

Mr. Tillotson in the Toccata in D minor showed off his touch amply, both in the opening cadenzas which he played a little too romantically for my taste, and most beautifully in the long sustained counterpoint that followed. The second section of the Toccata, an allegro in fugal style, was most nicely done. It moved swiftly and gracefully without charging. Always he played cleanly and clearly. The concluding adagio twisted harmonies as only Bach knew how. It was an endless pattern of wonderfully resolving dissonances. The fugue which complemented the Toccata was not as pleasing as the earlier fugal movement. Mr. Tillotson played it more heavily and did more big things with small phrases. I feel that Bach's dynamics cover large periods of the music, and while each phrase must be given its due form, this must be done most subtly and subordinated to the larger effects. The fugue was exciting, though, as Bach's fugues inevitably are. Mr. Tillotson played a silly little bridge passage leading into the final statement of the theme with a technique that was perfection. It was most charming.

Alfred Zighera, however, seemed to me to be the artist of the evening who really controlled the Baroque spirit. In the D major Sonata for Viola da Gamba he controlled everything. Everything was poised and serene. No phrases were cut off short, the cadence of every line came as the inevitable. Without any jumpiness he possessed a magnificently dynamic sense of rhythm that is vital to Baroque music. The tone of his old instrument was always warm and gentle. In the second movement his joyful serenity kept Mr. Tillotson in the mood even when you felt the latter was longing to pump the rhythm. The andante, too, was memorable for his control of the musical line. Each turn and trill was the inevitable blossoming of the melody. And the high spot of the whole evening was a long sustained trill that faded and then grew again until it burst into melody once more. That was consummate artistry. There was a little disagreement about the tempo of the last movement. I think Mr. Tillotson won. But even here Mr. Zighera played exciting movement with poise and dignity.

The final work, the Concerto in D minor for piano and string orchestra showed a great change in mood. Rebecca Dulfer and Robert MacDonald assisted the other two string players making up an orchestra of four. The top of the Steinway went up, and everybody went to work. They did very well, but I felt the music suffered from everybody trying to do too much. A concert grand Steinway, top up, going hard, gives a very different aesthetic effect from a harpsichord. And two violins trying to do the work of six or eight are inevitably going to sound harsh. Only Mr. Zighera went his beautiful Baroque way down under the general excitement. When Bach wanted his music to be exciting he usually wrote it that way. He wrote too well to force the performer to become excited in order to create an emotional impact. The second movement was the most enjoyable again. Everybody quieted down and the music came through. It is a tremendously moving piece of music. The last movement was joyous and went with a rush But I kept thinking of Mendelssohn and not Bach. It had a mundane excitement to it that I think Bach's music usually transcends. I think here again it was rather the attitude of the players that did this than it was the music itself.

The whole evening was very satisfying. Mr. Zighera was memorable. Mr. Kripps played adequately, but, I did not think he measured up to the other two soloists. He seemed very tired. Mr. Tillotson played better than I have ever heard him before. He played very cleanly. He complemented the string soloists nicely without swamping them. Only very rarely did he fall into his old pitfall of playing roughly. He played Bach more richly and romantically perhaps than I prefer, but he always played it enjoyably.

I was interested to hear Mr. Tillotson say afterwards that the concert had not tired him nearly as much as usual. In fact, that he was almost fresher than when he began. It confirms my opinion, that once you have learned the notes, Bach's music plays almost by itself, and it is as elevating and calming and satisfying to the player as it certainly is to the listener.

## 'Third Man' Film Is Found Excellent Hollywood Production

With "The Third Man" Hollywood has produced a film of literary integrity — not merely by adhering to the facts and form of a story as written, which Hollywood has finally come to its senses to do more often than not, but, what is more important from a literary standpoint, it has captured completely the essence of the author — the style and mood and feeling that pervades his works.

Graham Greene is considered one of the major English writers of this time, and "The Third Man" was an excellent introduction to his works. He is well-known for his short stories, and achieved wide recognition for his recent novel "The Heart of the Matter."

It is perhaps hard to imagine a movie serving as a literary introduction to a major contemporary writer — has it happened before? Greene is not yet as famous in this country as in England, although "The Heart of the Matter" was well received in America. He has written mostly murder stories that are more than the name implies.

Like "The Third Man" his stories deal with murder combined with the relations between a few men, overshadowed with a penetrating gloom, a feeling of vague mystery, exposing profound depths of man's feelings. Sincerely directed by David Selznick and acted by Joseph Cotton and Valli, "The Third Man" augurs well for the future of the American film industry, which has in recent years suffered much from challenging competition from abroad.

The much talked about zither theme, aside from being an interesting variation on movie background music, sounded like Vienna must sound — a one light-hearted, gay city now submerged in the taut-stringed sadness of the world.

## *Thompson Talks On Necessity Of Praise*

The Reverend Frederick H. Thompson of Woodfords Congregational Church in Portland spoke in chapel last Sunday, April 30. He used a passage from the Old Testament for his text in describing how the Israelites on their way out of Egypt were attacked by a group of wandering nomads. Thus, Moses went to an overlooking promontory and prayed for victory in full view of the fighting men. When he held his hands up in prayer, the men took heart and would prevail in the battle.

Reverend Mr. Thompson likened this to the fact that we ourselves often are a representation to others of the groups to which we belong. Thus, we must be careful what we do and say or we may bring a bad name on a whole group because of our actions.

**Lowers Hands**

Moses' hands, because he was an old man, at times became tired and had to be lowered and rested. The Jews, when seeing this, felt that Moses had given up hope, and becoming frightened they allowed their enemies to prevail. We too, must always try to be at our inspiring best, perhaps to some whom we don't even know, Thompson affirmed.

Finally two other old men of the Israelites came along and held up his hands until sunset, and the Jews finally won the battle. Often when the going becomes extremely hard we all need help and must not be afraid to ask for or to give plenty of assistance. Many times we go to defeat for lack of a little help or a word of encouragement and praise.

Reverend Mr. Thompson graduated from the University of Maine, The Hartford Seminary and received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania.

## 'You Touched Me' Nears Completion

[Continued from Page 1]

In "You Touched Me" she has one of the best maid parts in the theater. She puts her comic ability to good use as a maid who finds herself continually being "tickled" by the captain's back scratcher.

**First Appearance**

Peter Lassoe, also makes his first appearnce on the Bowdoin stage in the excellent role of a village minister who falls "spiritually" in love with the spinster. Lassoe's previous training has been received also on the high school boards.

With such an excellent cast, Director Poor hopes to make "You Touched Me" an important part of Ivy Week.

## Brunswick Workshop Presents "Candida"

George Bernard Shaw's popular comedy, "Candida", will be presented Friday night, May 5 at 8:15 in the Brunswick High School auditorium as the third production of the Brunswick Workshop Theatre this year.

Mrs. Myron A. Jeppesen as Candida, Mr. Edward Lyons as Reverend James Morell, and Russell F. Locke as Mr. Eugene Marchbanks will play the leading roles in the drama. They are supported by Donald D. Dennis '51 as Reverend Alexander Mill, Francis McKinnon as Mr. Burgess, and Kathleen Haley as Miss Prosperine Garnett.

Other members of the production include Mrs. Gerald N. McCarty, Production Manager; Mrs. Philip E. Booth, Stage Manager; Juliette Messler, Box Office Manager, and Mrs. John S. Sweet, Publicity Manager.

Bowdoin students will be admitted for the high school student ticket price of 60c.

## Seniors To Hear Business Leader

Mr. Russell E. Maintain, Vice President of the Smaller Business Association of New England, will speak on the "Opportunity in Smaller Businesses for the College Graduate" to all interested Bowdoin seniors and faculty members in the Moulton Union Lounge this Friday evening, May 5th, at 8:00 p.m.

According to Mr. Samuel A. Ladd, Director of the Placement Bureau, representatives from General Electric Co., Glens Falls Life Insurance Co., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and International Business Machine Corporation have had recent interviews with seniors. Merchandising and scientific research representatives will continue to meet with seniors in the period from now until exams.

## *Labor Dep't Sees Competition In Law, Teaching, Engineering*

Further bulletins from the Department of Labor (see ORIENT, April 12) give a brief picture of the employment outlook in the fields of law, engineering, and education. Stiff competition can be expected in the first of these, the reports say, and while engineering prospects are, in general, good, teachers in secondary schools will have to do a lot of work in finding jobs.

"The legal profession was already crowded in 1949," the report says, "when twice as many lawyers passed the bar examinations as in the years just before the war. In view of the unprecedented number of students now in law school, the number of new graduates will remain high for the next two or three years at least." There will, the report qualifies, always be positions for top-ranking students. Many will have to turn to related fields to find employment.

**Expansion in Law**

One encouraging factor in the field of law, however, is the tendency the field shows toward expansion, "as a result of population growth and numerous economic and social trends which tend to increase the need for legal services." Opportunities for specialists, few as they are, are often better than for lawyers in general practice. Tax law, patent law, administrative law, admiralty law, and international law are listed as good fields for specialization.

Small and medium-sized cities are the best places for a lawyer to start out today. State capitals and county seats are especially good, but the profession is especially crowded in large cities, especially Washington.

Engineering, the survey states, is the Nation's third largest profession and one of the fastest growing. Great numbers of engineering jobs will be available over the next decade owing to the expected substantial growth in employment and to the thousands of openings which arise each year because of deaths, retirements, and other losses from the profession. Competition will, however, be great for engineering graduates in the next two or three years. Many members of the class of 1950 and of the next year or two may be unable to get professional engineering positions immediately, but their training should help them get administrative, sales, or other technical positions.

**Job Competition Intensified**

While the next few years will show a tight field for engineers, the long run prospect is, on the whole, quite good. Those who seek employment in non-engineering occupations will find that their opportunities are improved by the growing belief on the part of employers that engineering education is a good background for many non-engineering jobs. On the other hand their chances of finding other employment will be limited by intensified competition for entrance jobs in many fields over the next few years, resulting from the post-war boom in college enrollments.

Education as a field presents a dual situation; in elementary schools there is a demand for teachers, but secondary schools will need few. According to a recent study by a Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, enrollments in grades 1 to 8 will probably rise sharply for the next seven years in most states and then level off. The total number of elementary therefore increase considerably, probably by more than 260,000 in the next seven years.

The greatest oversupply in secondary school teaching in most states is in men's physical education, the social sciences, and English. It is likely that education and experience requirements will be raised, in line with the pre-war trend. Students taking training for high school teaching should plan to get a master's degree in order to qualify for the best employment opportunities.

## Beta, Sigma Nu Lead Key Softball League

Latest results find the Beta's, T.D.'s, and Sigma Nu's leading the White Key Softball League, however, because of many postponed games the league has not fully gotten under way, and any team may yet cop the crown.

**A League**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Beta | 2 | 0 |
| T.D. | 2 | 0 |
| C.P. | 1 | 0 |
| KS | 1 | 1 |
| ATO | 0 | 3 |
| ARU | 0 | 2 |

**B League**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| S.N. | 2 | 0 |
| Zete | 1 | 0 |
| PSI U | 1 | 1 |
| DKE | 1 | 2 |
| AD | 0 | 2 |
| DU | 0 | 0 |

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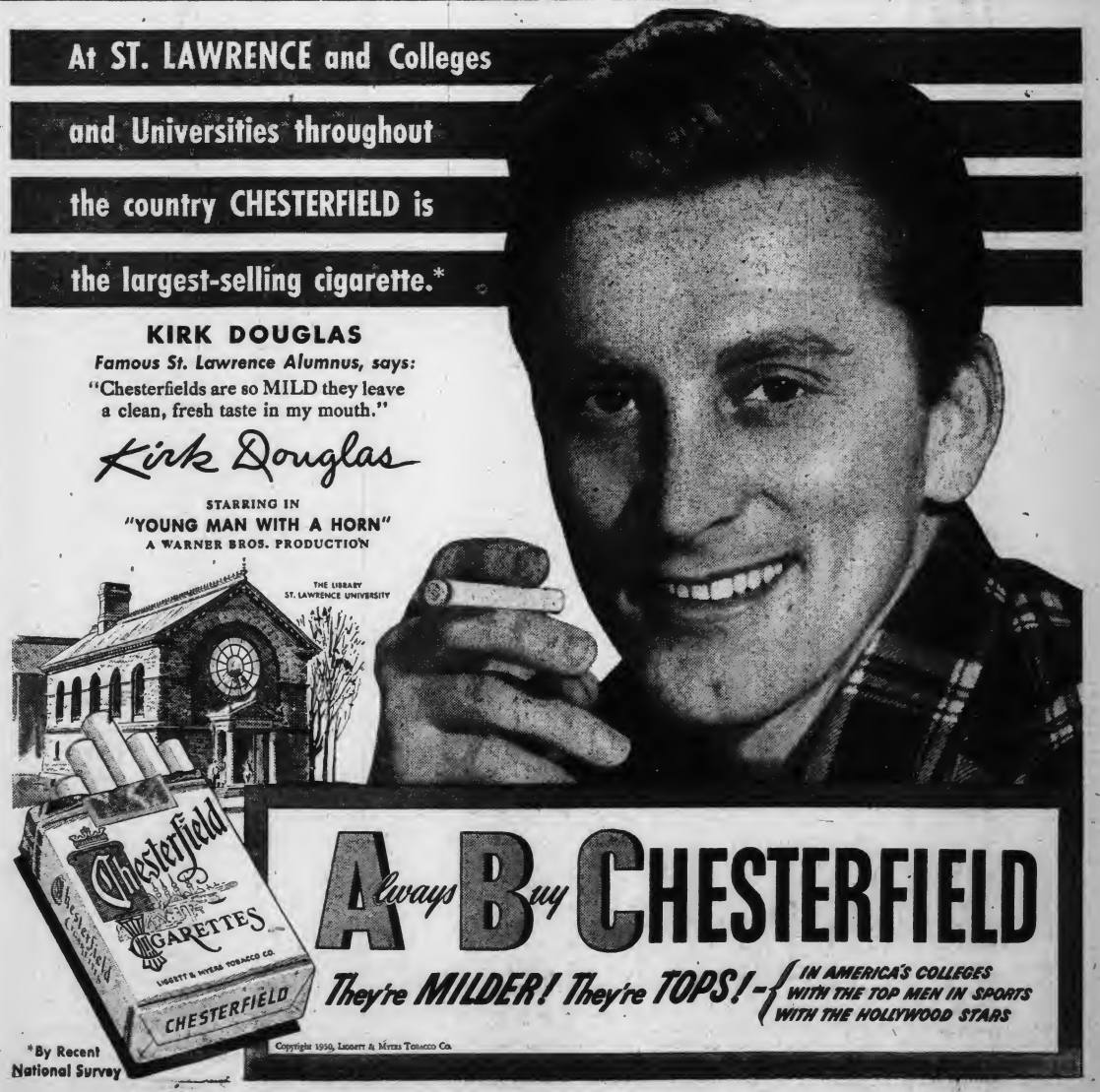



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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1950 NO. 4


## KELLEY HIGHLIGHTS LOCAL SPRING DANCE

**An informal Spring Dance which is being held under the auspices of a committee of Bowdoin College and Brunswick students will feature Tony Freeman and his band on Saturday evening, May 13th, from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight at the gymnasium and lobby of the Brunswick Community Center.**

The dance which will be highlighted by a floor show has created wide-spread attention on the campus and in Brunswick and is expected to attract a capacity crowd.

**Kelley to Star**

James M. Kelley '51 will be master of ceremonies at the floor show which will begin at 10:00 p.m. Outstanding features on the program are a torch singing number and the blues, Mrs. John S. Sweet; a samba, Oliver S. Brown '53 and partner; Ventriloquist act and magic number, Virgil Ward; song ballads, Richard C. Lunt '50, William H. Prentiss '51, Frank J. Farrington '53 and Kelley; and popular songs, Frederick Weidner III '50 and H. Berkley Peabody Jr. '50.

The gymnasium at the community center will be arranged cabaret style with small tables at which refreshments may be ordered throughout the evening. A large group of girls will serve as table hostesses and the gymnasium and lobby will be decorated for the occasion.

Clinton A. Hagan is general chairman of the dance and Mrs. Thomas Means is adviser to the large committee of students and young people on the general committee. T. William Bigelow '53 is among those in charge of tickets and Campbell B. Niven '52 is assisting with publicity along with Brown and Kelley.

**Animal Shelter**

Proceeds from the dance will go towards a community animal shelter which will be under the direction of the Brunswick Community Center headed by Prof. Stanley P. Chase, President.

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## Political Editor Reviews Questions On Maine Elections

### Party Politics, Taxes Seem Major Problem

Thursday night in the Moulton Union, Mr. Edward D. Talberth, Political Editor of the Portland Press Herald, illuminated many issues of the Maine political situation in his talk on "The Maine Political Scene."

According to Mr. Talberth, the minority Democrats in this state have been largely responsible for present political conditions. The activities of the minority party have forced the Republicans to shed some of the conservatism which has been the byword of the party for so many years. Like the Republican party on the national scene, Maine Republicans are becoming a great deal more liberal, at least in the respect that they are no longer completely allergic to new ideas.

**Property Tax Issue**

The issues of taxation and allegiance to election platform promises occupied the greater part of Mr. Talberth's talk. He began by pointing out the constant failure of party platforms after election, using as an example on the national level the Alaskan statehood question. In the coming Maine election the proposed return of the property tax will again be a platform joke, because the substitute tax is indefinite, and owners would probably have a new state tax to contend with in addition to taxation by the separate communities. Mr. Talberth predicted that before the election the Governor will publicly refuse to stand committed to the tax promises made by the patry.

On the allegiance question, Mr. Talberth said that the Democratic

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## Progress Reported By Tony W. Cuscio On New Classrooms

The new progress on the classroom building was announced this week by Tony Cuscio, General Superintendent for Barr and Barr, the contractors who are doing the work.

The second floor was completed last Monday, and on that day several of the second floor window frames were started. The structural glazed tile inside the building is already up to the height of four feet.

In the basement, the heating system has already been installed, and further work there by mechanics is being done on the plumbing.

F. W. Cunningham and Sons, contractors from Portland, are doing the job of bricklaying for the the new classroom building.

## Daggett New Head Of Union Committee

John T. Daggett, Jr. '51 was elected president of the Union Committee at its annual election last Wednesday, May 3, in Conference Room "A" of the Moulton Union.

Other officers elected included; David M. Iszard '52, vice-president; Gilman N. Friend '51, treasurer; and William A. Maillet '49, secretary.

The newly elected officers will serve until May, 1951.

## *Glee Club Sings At Pops On 18th*

On Thursday, May 18, at 8:30 p.m., the Bowdoin Glee Club will participate in The Bowdoin Night at the Pops Concert at Symphony Hall in Boston.

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson will direct the Glee Club in their program which commences with "Rise Sons of Bowdoin"; and proceeds with "Shir Ha-emek", an arrangement of a Palestinean resistance song dedicated to the Bowdoin Glee Club; "Balulalow", a fourteenth century cradle song; "Fill Every Glass" from the "Beggar's Opera"; "Let Us Break Bread Together", a Negro spiritual; "Russian Pienic", by Harry Enders. The program will conclude with the Glee Club accompanying the Pops Orchestra in a Bowdoin medley.

Frederick Weidner III, '50 will be tenor soloist for the Glee Club's songs. The Meddiebempsters will contribute to the entertainment by singing, "Sal, Nell, and Sue", "My Kentucky Babe", "Climbin' Up the Mountain", "Blue Room", "In My Merry Oldsmobile", and "Goodbye, My Lady Love". This year, a public address system will be used to assure that the club will be heard at the back of the hall.

**Tillotson To Play**

The regular Pops program, altered only by the requests which have been received, will be given in addition to the participation of

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## Retiring BOTA Committee



Courtesy of Portland Press Herald

**RADIO EXECUTIVES**—Bowdoin-On-The-Air's retiring Executive Committee seated from left to right, Meneloas G. Rizoulis '52, John J. Mullane Jr. '50, Mark J. Anton '51, and standing from left to right, Linwood A. Morrell '52, Arthur D. Betz '50, David C. Dean '52, and Richard C. Hatch '50

## May 15, Ivy W'end For 'You Touched Me' Performances Set

The first performance of Tennessee Williams and Donald Windham's "You Touched Me" will be presented on Monday night, May 15th at 8:15 jn Memorial Hall.

The second performance is during Ivy weekend. Since none of the fraternity houses have planned specific parties, it is hoped that many students and their dates will attend. Director Peter T. Poor '50 has said that the playing time for the show is about an hour and three quarters. This means that the audience will have plenty of time to get back to their houses for their respective cocktails and banquets.

**Large Set**

The production or back-stage work that is essential to every play has been taken care of by Technical Director Philip Stern, '52 and his crew. This crew has built one of the largest and most complicated sets ever seen at Bowdoin. The set consists of 2 rooms and is on three levels. The living room of the Rockley house is on the stage level. To one side and on another level is Captain Rockley's "cabin." The upstairs landing at the back of the set is the third playing level. Most of the carpentry for this ambitious task has been done by Richard W. Ahrens '53.

The setting was designed by H. Churchill Semple '53 and the lighting has been handled by George C. Maling '52. The difficult job of procuring the many properties used in "You Touched Me" has fallen to Mrs. George Eberhardt and the wardrobe execution is being done by Barbara Wiswall. Assisting the director as stage managers are Warren W. Wheeler '52 and Jonathan Bartlett '53.

Theatre audiences seldom real-

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## Forum To Present "Quiet One," Friday

Political Forum will present the widely acclaimed documentary film, "The Quiet One," on Friday, May 12, at 7:15 in the Union.

"The Quiet One," was chosen as "the best picture of the year" by the New York Newspaper Guild, and among the best ten films of the year by "Time" Magazine, "The New York Times," and the "National Film Board of Review." It was listed as a nominee for the Annual Motion Picture Academy Award. It won the Critics Award and the First International Award at the Grand International Film Festival at Venice.

**Won First Prize**

It won recognition as the outstanding film at the Edinburg Film Festival; it was awarded the first annual prize of the City College (N. Y.) Film Institute for "the best creative achievement," and given a special award by the Protestant Mottion Picture Council and the "Christian Herald."

"The Quiet One" has been acclaimed by authorities on religion, psychology, and sociology as having great educational merits in each of these fields, in addition to being of interest to all. As an entertainment feature it also has been awarded high ratings. Bosley Crowther of the "New York Times" called it "a genuine masterpiece of documentary drama."

The picture deals with the plight of a negro boy, abandoned by his parents, who encounters many obstacles to adjustment in his proper sphere with others of his own age.

The admission price will be thirty-six cents.

## Juko Elected BOTA Head At Annual Meeting Tuesday

At a meeting Tuesday, May 9, of the entire Bowdoin-On-The-Air Organization, in the Moulton Union Studio, the 1950-51 BOTA Executive Committee was elected with the advances made by this years organizations also disscussed.

During the past year the most significant improvement was the installation of a direct line from the BOTA Studio on campus to WGAN, Portland Station which carries BOTA's weekly 15 minute programs. All broadcasts are now live and will not have to be tape recorded as has been the policy for the last several years. Pioneering on campus broadcasting was carried out this Spring with WBOA transmitting experimentally four hours a day several weeks before and after Spring vacation. Because of restrictions enforced by the Federal Communications Committee, WBOA was kept in only experimental stage.

In addition to conducting regular weekly Sunday broadcasts over WGAN in Portland and WGUY in Bangor, Bowdoin-On-The-Air produced two special feature shows. The first was the broadcasting of the Messiah Concert in December in a two and a half hour broadcast over WLAM in Lewiston. The second special broadcast was the recording of the Interfraternity Sing, which was replayed over WGAN in April. All football games, home and away, were tape recorded this

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## *Fire In Maine Hall Caused By Cigarette*

A wastebasket fire on the second floor of Maine Hall last Friday at 11:45 p.m. caused an estimated smoke and water damage of $500, Brunswick Fire Chief Harold E. Nickerson stated Monday night.

The fire was apparently started by a cigarette butt thrown into a wastebasket. The contents flared up and set off the automatic sprinkler system, said Johnathan Bartlett '53, one of the occupants of the room. Neither he nor his roommate, Jack Shuttleworth '53 were in the room when the blaze broke out.

**Entry Difficult**

Members of the fire department turned off the sprinkler system when the fire was ascertained to be under control. Dense clouds of smoke reportedly made entry into the room especially difficult.

The fire itself was restricted to the wastebasket, but smoke and water ruined the room furnishings and most of the occupants' clothes, as well as some textbooks, Bartlett explained.

The rug and walls of the room

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## *Builder Boasts Brickwork Best; Modest Masons Merit Mention*

**By Peter S. Bradley '49**

President Sills was recently informed by a high ranking official of a building concern that the brickwork on the new classroom building and Smith auditorium is the best he has seen since 1932.

Considering the fact that throughout the month of March and part of April the bricklayers were forced to work under the handicap of raw, rainy weather, under an improvised shelter, it becomes especially commendable that they have been able to turn out a product which merits this high praise.

The men who actually did the work are extremely modest about their accomplishment, preferring to pass the credit on to their superiors. Said Edward J. Cote, who on April 27 completed 51 years as a bricklayer, "We had a good foreman and good inspectors."

**Skill of Bricklayers**

The superintendent of the masonry work, being done by F. W. Cunningham and Sons, of Portland, is Joseph K. Geraghty. He, in turn, prefers to refer back to the bricklayers for information on how the job was done.

The brickwork is done in a Flemish bond style, which consists of having each long brick, or "stretcher" followed by a short brick, called a "header." On each succeeding row the order is reversed. A header is placed on top of and in the center of a "stretcher." The bricklayer's skill lies in cutting the header to exactly the right length and then placing it correctly so that a vertical line of headers appears straight in the finished project. Bricks, although theoretically standardized, vary in length and width up to three eighths of an inch.

The bricklayer must work to please two factions — his immediate superiors, who know brickwork inside out, and the general public who decides, after a cursory glance, that a building is either good or bad. The new building gives every indication at present of satisfying both of these super-critical judges.

The corner edges on the building are perfect vertical lines. The design around the arches follows the sweep in a graceful semi-circle, rather than in jerky multi-sectional straight lines. The different brick hues are arranged so as to lead the eye to the marble trim of the building. According to Thomas R. Holding, one of the members of the brick laying crew, the dark bricks have been laid heterogenously, deliberately to avoid the effect of a design in the brick work itself which would detract from the white marble trimming.

**Building Waterproof**

On many jobs a quarter-inch tolerance would be acceptable at the end of a row, but on this project, an entire row is ripped out and done over if so much as one sixteenth inch error is evident at the end of a row.

"This building is well flushed up, which helps to make it permanently water-proof," declared Henry Drouin, a member of the twenty man team. "Flushing up" consists of slapping mortar down behind the facing bricks amongst the backing bricks of the walls, which, incidentally, vary between 12 and 16 inches in thickness, depending on the load they will carry. On a slipshod job, there might be air spaces left between some of the inside bricks which would eventually provide entrance to seepage.

"It's simple," says veteran bricklayer Ed Cote, of Waterville, "All you do is lay down your line and put the bricks in the right place." Sure, unless you stop to think that by the beginning of June, these experts will have laid 345,000 bricks in place, 115,000 of them within a tolerence no thicker than a nail file.

## *Stevenson's 11 Lines In Bugle Win Prize Of Empty Beer Cans*

A case of empty beer cans is to be awarded soon by the ORIENT to Malcolm S. Stevenson '50; who had eleven lines after his name in the Bugle — the greatest number of the 336 men listed in the 1950 yearbook. Another case of empties will be split by the three runnets-up, Merton G. Henry '50, Alfred D. Nicholson '50, and John J. Mullane '50.

**"If I'd Known"**

One of the runners-up was heard, recently, bemoaning the fact that he had only come in second, with a tie at that. "If I had known those so-and-sos were going to put in all those petty little things, I'd have put in everythnig I ever did. If I'd have put in all the minor little things I did, like 'President's Committee for Student-Faculty Relations in the Spring Semester', 2, I'd have beat Stevenson by three lines."

Of the 336 men listed in the Bugle, one third, or 112 list themselves as Economics majors. (The 112 include February graduates.) In second place is the English department, with 45 majors. Government comes in a close third, with 42, and History is fourth with 37. 26 men are majoring in French or German, 16 in Chemistry, and 30 in Biology. This allows, of course, for 34 men who have double majors, and for one student who completes his major in Mathematics II this spring.

**No Growler, 4**

Thirteen men listed themselves as having gone out for the ORIENT in their freshman year, and not after that. On the other hand there are a considerable number with Growler, 3. after their names, but none with Growler, 4.

A number of new faces appear in the faculty section, although not nearly all of the new faces appear over men who started teaching at Bowdoin in 1949. It is pleasant to see Professor Beam's profile still with us, along with another rather antiquated portrait in the English department section. Professor Orren Chalmer Hormel wins the faculty prize for summary, his twenty lines beating Stevenson's record by a cool nine.

# Vatican's Cold War Part To Be La Piana's Topic

## *Best Campus Photo Will Be Printed In Ivy ORIENT*

**The best informal photograph of some campus character, event, scene, or situation submitted to the Editor before Sunday night, May 14, will be printed in the Ivy issue of the ORIENT.**

## Ivy Issue Of Quill Largest Since '31 Mortland Announces

The largest issue of the Quill since May 1931 is expected to be distributed during the Ivy Houseparty weekend, Editor-in-Chief Donald F. Mortland '50 announced Monday.

About one third of the material submitted will be printed in the 80 page issue, Mortland said. Variety is to be the keynote of the issue, the stories ranging from pure narrative to ones stressing mood. One story depends strongly on symbolism, according to the editor.

Albert B. Patton '50 has done the cover design, selected from several entries in this field.

The issue will contain eleven stories, eight poems, and two articles. Nine of the eighteen contributors have had material published in the Quill in previous years.

Jorgen E. Knudsen, foreign student, and George M. Reeves '51 each will have two stories published. Josiah Bridge '49, Edward P. Sarhiljan '51, Peter J. DeTroy '51, Robert L. Happ '53, and John D. Bradford '52 will be making return appearances in this issue, in the short story department.

**New Contributors**

Charles W. Wilder '50 and Hugh H. Pillsbury '52 will have their first short stories published in this issue.

William A. Maillet '49 will have two poems in the Quill. Other poems are by Owen Beenhouwer '51, John D. Curran '53, Woodbridge B. Brown '48, Oliver S. Brown '53, Sterghlos T. Demetriades '50, and James R. Barlow '50.

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## *Seniors Will Meet*

**There will be a meeting of the senior class on Friday, May 12, at 1:00 o'clock in Upper Memorial Hall to decide upon issues for commencement.**

## R. E. Swann Awarded Cramer Fellowship

For the second successive year, a Bowdoin College senior has been awarded a Cramer Fellowship of $1,000 from Dartmouth College for advance study in the field of genetics, it was announced this past weekend by Professor Alton H. Gustafson.

Winner this year is Robert Edward Swann '50 who will enter Cornell University next fall to begin work on his doctor's degree. While serving as a teaching assistant there, Swann will continue his study of plant pathology and breeding.

The Cramer Fellowships were established at Dartmouth by R. Mellville Cramer of the class of 1877 to be given to men best qualified to utilize the fellowships either directly or indirectly in the field of genetics. Of late years Dartmouth has invited students from other colleges to apply for fellowships. Swann was one of the four students to be selected this year.

Last year, Earl Hanson '47 was awarded a Cramer Fellowship. An athlete as well as a scholar while at Bowdoin, Hanson is currently studying at the University of Indiana.

Two years ago, Henry M. Butzel, Jr. a graduate of Williams serving his second year as a teaching fellow at Bowdoin, was awarded a Cramer Fellowship. He, too, is currently studying at the University of Indiana.

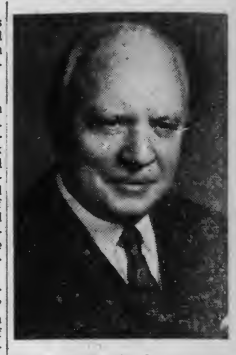
## Bugle Staff Elects Gott And Kelleran

Richard T. Gott '52 was elected Editor-in-Chief and C. Russell Kelleran '52, Business Manager, at a recent meeting of the Bugle staff.

Gott and Kelleran succeed A. Reid Cross '50 and Leland O. Ludwig '52.

## *Thursday's Forum To Feature Harvard Church Past Expert*

Thursday evening, May 11, at 8:15, the Bowdoin Political Forum will sponsor a lecture by Professor George La Piana, Morrison Professor Emeritus of Church History of Harvard University.



Professor La Piana will discuss "The Vatican and International Politics", with special emphasis on the Vatican's position in the current East-West controversy.

**Member American Academy**

Professor La Piana was born in Palermo in 1879, received his Ph.D. from the Royal University of Palermo, was president of St. Rock College from 1909-13, and started teaching at Harvard in 1915, becoming a full professor in 1926 and retiring in 1948. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Academy of Political Science, and he was also a member of the Dumbarton Oaks Board of Scholars.

He has written many books, including "What To Do With Italy" (1944), written in collaboration with Professor Salvemini. Two of his many articles are: "The Vatican and Russia" and "The Church and The Jews". Professor La Piana also took a prominent part in the writing of "The Italian Manifesto".

Professor Robert M. McNair, who was a visiting professor at Bowdoin last year, said, "He (La Piana) is considered one of the good lecturers at Harvard."

Professor La Piana will precede by two weeks the final program presented by the Forum this term. On May 25 the organization has scheduled a debate between the Democratic and Republican Committeemen from Maine. Their subject has been announced as: "Resolved, That the Republican party has no affirmative program."

## DeTroy Wins 1868 Finals, King, Honorable Mention

**Last Monday night, May 8, Peter J. De Troy '51 was awarded first prize in the 1868 Prize Speaking Contest finals by President Kenneth C. M. Sills who presided over the contest.**

The topic of De Troy's speech was "New Situations of Strength." In his talk he outlined three major defects in the United States today. The first was the inadequacy of the Public School system throughout the states, the second was in allowing the Communist loyalty trials which are going on in Washington now to continue, and the third defect which he pointed out was the decadence of ethical and spiritual standards in the country.

**Honorable Mention**

Peter J. King '49 won an honorable mention with his speech entitled "Those Also Shall He Reap." In it he pointed out that it was the duty of all civilized people, and we in the United States in particular, to do something about the present atomic race. He said that all Christian people should adopt some sort of a plan to control the atomic bomb and bring about better relations with Russia.

David W. Garland '50 spoke on "A Trip to the Past" which was a description of the Spartan government in ancient Greece. Then he explained what caused the fall of Sparta and compared it to other totalitarian governments throughout history.

James R. Barlow '50 gave a speech entitled "A Road to International Friendship." In his talk he described ways of fostering good relations between countries by exchanging students and ideas.

**Communism in China**

Mingun Bak, a foreign student discussed "The Future of Red China.", He described the advent of Communism in China mentioned the difficulties which the Reds

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## *Bugle Success Attributed To Imagination, Banx's Polar Bear*

**By Alden E. Horton '53**

"Imaginative" and "successful" have been the two most familiar adjectives used in description of the new 1950 "Bugle", a publication which seems to be as worthy of such recognition as any recent Bowdoin creation.

This spring's "Bugle" which was edited by A. Reid Cross '50 is an unusual edition in the magnetic appeal which it has not only for the undergraduate but also for the casual observer. There is a certain life about this year's book which is clearly typical of Bowdoin spirit. The ominous obligation of presenting a traditional yearbook seems to have been forgotten by this year's Bugle staff in place of a strong desire to achieve something new and characteristic.

**Enlivened By Informality**

To those acquainted with previous Bugles, of which there have been roughly 90, the most outstanding deviation from the established pattern is the spirit of informality. The introduction of the cozy little Polar Bear which appears throughout this edtion finds him appearing in many unprecedented places including the cover. The cartoons of the bear are immediately attractive and amusing and serve to maintian a continuous spirit of friendliness in the book; they do not dominate the layout nor do they detract from the dignity of any of the yearbook's subjects. This enlivened method of layout draws considerable attention to even the Caduceus and the Outing Club pages, especially as the Outing Club members had the initiative to submit extra photographs to the Bugle staff.

New methods and new topics considerably spice the "Nineteen Fifty" as the Cheeleaders, the Independents, and the Outing Club members all had their initial appearance in the Bugle. Also featured for the first time was a humorous review of 1949 plus a recount on the recent mid-winter houseparty. A casual selection of sports pictures, other than the traditional shot of a plunging fullback, demonstrated for the first time in the Bowdoin annual such pastimes as wrestling and sailing. Also somewhat of an innovation was the appearance of some new and exciting faculty pictures (with of course some notable exceptions) plus an informative grouping of all the titles and memberships that these professors have accumulated.

**Fraternities By Classes**

An attractive index, numbered pages, and the lack of a dedication all help to lend a modern appearance to the Bugle. The general layout is basically informal, but it also is stimulating with the varied modernistic print and the eye-catching white space. Slanted pictures and articles serve to give an active perspective to the annual, as do the unemphasized sectional divisions.

The fraternity section was also refreshing, as the method of picturing members by their classes eliminated the minutely printed identification listings. Both the fraternity and the extra-curricular activity descriptions were simple and probably as interesting as possible, not being encumbered with statistics. Snapshots among the undergraduate listings and the advertisements continued a precedent of last year's Bugle, a policy which draws attention to these often overlooked sections.

With A. Reid Cross '50 as managing editor and Leland O. Ludwig '52 as business manager, the "Nineteen Fifty" was published by the Stobbs Press, Inc. of Worcester, Mass. Al Banx of the Worcester Telegram was the artful creator of the Polar wooly.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## *English 1-2 Survey Considered*

Last week a committee was organized by the Student Council to make a survey of English 1-2 with the intention of presenting constructive suggestions to the proper authorities for the improvement of the required freshman course.

The Survey has grown out of an expression of disapproval of English 1-2 by members of the present freshman class and many upperclassmen who have taken the course previously. The committee hopes that this will be the first of a series of efforts on the part of the Student Body to express constructive criticisms on matters which affect the College as a whole.

## *Potentially Positive Step If*

We feel that this is one of the most important issues that a Council committee has undertaken this year, for if the results of the survey do produce the desired ends, the value of a student opinion will be realized.

If, however, the ends are not accomplished, two negative factors will evolve. First, the students will feel that their constructive efforts are not valued by the Faculty, which will in turn discourage future attempts to make suggestions. Secondly, the Faculty, not seeing the results, will only feel antagonized by future student attempts of a similar nature.

## *Desired Goals Are Realized*

If, on the other hand, the commitee proves its value by making constructive suggestions which will be accepted and acted upon, not only will the Faculty realize the value of student opinion, but also the Student Body will see the effect and worth of its opinions.

And if this is attained, such surveys will be taken even more seriously in the future by the students for the good of themselves as members of the College and of the College in general.

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## *1950 Bugle Staff Has Produced Yearbook Worthy Of Much Praise*

In the words of the 1950 Bugle Staff, we have "worked hard to produce a yearbook which tries to exhibit a little of the informality of the College." To accomplish this end they changed the entire tone of the Bugle with amazing success.

The cover, done by Al Banx, is a complete change from the formality of previous issues and prepares the reader for an interesting and amusing summation of the "informality of the College." All through the issue Banx's cartoons add the touch of levity which has largely contributed to the success of the Bugle. With humor and skill, his cartoons of the Bowdoin Bear saved the activities section from being a dull chronicle of interest only to those who want to see their pictures.

All the credit must not go to the cartoons, however, for the Bugle is full of fresh and interesting ideas—the product of hard work and a well-rounded staff. Some of these innovations are particularly worthy of commendation, such as "Round The Campus in '49", With skillful writing and a selection of outstanding pictures, the articles are capable of making anyone recall some of the more interesting happenings of the past year.

"Christmas Houseparty" is another praiseworthy article. It deserves this praise not for being a factually accurate report of an event, but for an article which presents the party spirit that is Bowdoin. It is this informal style which makes the 1950 Bugle not only interesting reading, but also a book to keep.

We could go on through the entire volume commenting upon the many improvements introduced by the Bugle Staff: the informal pictures of the fraternity members, the welcome spacing of candid shots through the list of underclassmen as well as through the advertisements, and the interesting summaries of faculty activities, but the campus has already seen and praised the Bugle. We can sum up our opinion of the Bugle by saying that this is not a book to skim through and forget. It is an issue to be read for it does express "the informality of the college."


Allen's Drug Store, Inc.
R. S. VARNEY, Manager
148 Maine Street Brunswick, Maine
We Solicit Student Patronage
Phone 775


## "IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

by slocum, mccarty, and vice versa

Doc Hanley tells us that the infirmary recently received a squirrel-bite case. According to him a campus squirrel, driven mad by that starring Irish Setter, descended his tree to have it out with his tormentor. In his confusion, however, the crazed pouch cheek turned on a passing undergraduate and nipped him in the bud.

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BLESSINGS ON YOU LITTLE GAN

"Cover Maine with the Guy Gannett chain!"
The cry is heard from here to Wayne.
In morning hours its the Portland Press,
For tired workers the Evening Express.
The Kennebec Journal and the Morning Sentinel,
Beguile their readers with services lentinel;
Sunday his monopoly gives no rest,
And with the Telegram we are blessed.
So its Gannett, Gannett, Gannett as far as the eye can see.
In every town and village in the State of the old Pine Tree.
From lonely farms to the Thomaston pen,
There's no escape from WGAN.
In Bangor, Portland, and Waterville too,
The people jump when Guy says boo.
He's after the Monitor of Christian Science
To join with his Unholy Alliance;
Gone are the days of Kansas' White,
If we can't shut you up we'll buy you outright.
So its Gannett, Gannett, Gannett as far as the eye can see
In every town and village in the State of the old Pine Tree.
In all New England it's the largest chain,
We say pull it — and free poor Maine.

• • • • • • • • • • •

It's senseless for gay young moderns to undergo the tedium of thinking about Mother's Day every year. Rest easy though. We've hit on a merchandising scheme that should put a stop to all the hoopdoola on part of commercial interests. The Smother Your Mother With Kindness Club will have its actuarial department compute the gift expectancy of the subscriber's old lady to fix the premium. Then a rubber stamp of the member's signature will be made to affix to the sentimental card that accompanies each yearly remembrance. This present will be picked out by a panel of experts and sent with no fuss or muss anywhere in the U.S. under plain wrapper.

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**Letters We'll Never Stop Getting:**

**"Dear Classmates,**

**While some of you think our participation in the Alumni Fund. . . ."**

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In last week's meeting of The Maine State Audubon Society held in the Series Science Building an Helen Hokinson type rose to state that she was the Regent of her chapter of the D.A.R. and that she wished to propose a resolution that cap pistols should be taken out of the hands of children. We're sure that both the birds and the embattled farmers of Lexington would agree that the D.A.R. blood line is getting a bit thin.

• • • • • • • • • • •

The makers of Chasers have announced the addition of Vitamin B-1 to their product, stating that it helps to steady the nerves. Now man can rid himself of alcohol breath and the shakes with one compact pill.

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## Stevens Discusses 4 Kinds Of Soil In Relation To Souls

Speaking in Chapel last Sunday afternoon, May 7th, Reverend Herbert A. Stevens of the Westbrook Congregational Church, pointed out the analogy between final exams in college and our own personal self examinations.

Taking his scripture lesson from Matthew 13, verses one to eight and eighteen to twenty-three, he chose the topic "Christian Motivation" for his sermon. According to Stevens there are four types of "Soils" or souls of men.

The first is the "hard soil," which is the incorrigible one; next is the "shallow soil," in which the "seed" will be received but will not take root; third is the "fallen soil," which contains weeds, insects, etc.; and fourth is the "good soil," in which the "seed" may find root. The last type is exemplified by the man who has a rich personality and profound Christian character. Most of us, said Stevens, fit into the second or third type; therefore, at this time when we are all preparing for final exams, we must also take an exam of ourselves.

**Character Prime Aim**

With regard to Christ, Stevens used the quotation from the Bible "He came to himself," and using the quotation as an example, the Congregational minister went on to say that so many of us run away from ourselves today. It is, therefore, necessary in this world, which has a greater challenge now than ever before, to have not only an analytical spirit but also a repentant one.

"One of the prime aims of a college education is character development," the minister continued. "And so while we build the world today, we must think of the character of the individual. We should strive to direct our power to God for it is God who helps all." "No man," spoke Reverend Stevens, "has used up all his energy and ability; therefore, as we take a final exam of ourselves, we should cultivate those latent talents which God has given us."




## Paynter Speaks To Large Audience On Birdlife

In a movie-lecture sponsored by the Maine Audubon Society on Wednesday night, Mr. Raymond Paynter '47, unfolded to a large audience at Memorial Hall the colorful life in the ancient land of the Maya.

The lecture, "Birds of Yucatan," covered largely the culture, living habits, and the wild life in general of this Central American area. Introduced by President Sills as a graduate whom the College is delighted to welcome back, Mr. Paynter stated that the purpose of his recent expedition to Yucatan was to collect birds for the Peabody Museum of New York. In the accompanying film the astonishing variety of color in the specimens of tropical birds which he brought back was shown. "The region which they explored," he continued, "was almost unknown and the opportunity for field work there limited." Even the Mexican government has difficulty with an intense hostility existing on the part of the natives.

Mr. Paynter explained that the average person, when he thinks of the Central American jungles, thinks of three things — snakes, bugs and hostile natives. "We didn't see too many snakes although we were bothered by harmless snakes," he said, "and the ticks were the most irritating of the bugs in that region." In regard to the third item — that of hostile natives, the explorer said that they were the nicest people he had ever met.

A film of the territory which the expedition had covered followed the talk. The scenic spots of Yucatan were shown and varied pictures of jungle wild life. The specimens of birds which the expedition brought back, shown in addition to many other species of jungle bird life in that region, were also shown in the film.

## DKEs Hold Party For Fathers, Sat.

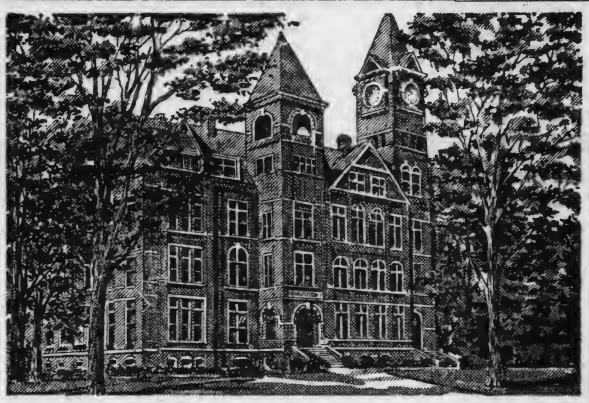
The brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity entertained a group of their fathers last Saturday in the house.

During the afternoon, most of the fathers attended the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field meet at Whittier Filed. When they returned, they enjoyed a cocktail hour before the banquet.

Following the banquet, the fathers listened to a short speech of welcome by President Sills, after which Professor Stanley P. Chase gave a short speech.

The group then adjourned to the library where Adam Walsh showed the movies of the 1949 Bowdoin-Maine football game. Walsh gave a running commentary during the showing of the films, frequently stopping the showing to return to a play to analyze it for the audience.

The party continued for several hours after the movies, and broke up at about 12:00 p.m.



Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40
Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force


A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.


Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.


He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.


Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.


V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He choose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.


Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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# POLAR BEAR INGS

## White Opens Two Campaigns

The Polar Bears opened their championship campaigns on two fronts last Saturday afternoon, and ended up on the short end of the scoring both times.

Jack Magee's track squad, a strong pre-State Meet underdog, saw their hopes for a third successive championship crown dashed to the earth of Whittier Field by a slender three point margin at the hands of the Black Bears of Maine. Despite an unheralded surge of power in the hurdles and a customary strength in the weights, the Polar Bears were unable to hold their late lead through the final event.

Bill Seffens set the only new meet record with a 198'2¾" toss of the javelin. This also exceeded the college record of 191' 5" which he set last year as a member of the freshman team. Don Murphy was the outstanding point collector of the meet and first winner of the annually presented Alan Hillman Trophy. Murphy topped the field in the high and low hurdles and the high jump, and placed third in the broad jump.

* * * * * * *

Despite four hit pitching by Bernie Johnson, the Bobcats were able to combine these four safeties with White errors to push three runs across the plate. In the meantime, elongated Larry Quimby was allowing the Polar Bears just three hits and a pair of markers.

The loss places Bowdoin in the league cellar, temporarily at least, along with Maine. The Black Bears also fell by the wayside in their series opener, succumbing 2-1 to Colby. The victory placed the Mules just below Bates in the standings, for the Garnet had previously taken Colby's measure, 4-3, in ten innings.

The Polar Bears fought the second round of the series this afternoon with Colby at Waterville. They will meet New Hampshire here tomorrow afternoon and will visit Maine Saturday. A return game with the Mules next Wednesday afternoon rounds out their schedule for the week.

* * * * * * *

The initial eliminations for the interfraternity sailing meet have been run off, with the Dekes and D.U.'s the winners of the first two rounds. The nautical Dekes topped the lists two weeks ago, while the D.U.'s triumphed last week end. Although the D.U.'s were tied with the Zetes for total points, they had a greater number of first places and were accordingly announced the victors.

## White Bow To Bates In 3-2 Low-Hitter At Lewiston, Sat.

On last Saturday Bowdoin baseball started in quest of its second straight Maine State title, but had the misfortune of running into a three hit pitching performance by Larry Quimby, and lost the game three to two. Quimby's counterpart, Bernie Johnson allowed only four hits, but unfortunately Bowdoin committed two errors behind him after he had given up a double to Fred Douglas. This run which scored in the eighth inning proved to be the fatal tie-breaking third run.

**Home Run**

In the first four innings Johnson twirled hitless ball, but Wetlaufer finally found the range in the fifth inning and smashed one of Johnson's pitches into deep left center field, and before the ball could be tossed back into the infield the Bobcat third baseman had crossed the plate for an inside-the-park home run.

In the sixth inning Bowdoin broke into the scoring column with two runs. Johnson started off the sixth inning by hitting a ball into center field that Perry failed to hold. Bernie made it all the way to second base with a hook slide into second before Hamel could touch him. Feehan pushed a bunt down the third base line trying to sacrifice Johnson to third, and reached first base himself when Wettlaufer threw the ball over the first baseman's head. Art Bishop drove in the first run with a single to right that also moved Feehan all the way to third from whence he scored a few minutes later when Lano hit a fly ball deep to left field.

**Tied In Seventh**

Bates tied the game up again in the seventh inning when Hamel singled to right, stole second, and scored on a Texas league single that Ralph Perry looped into right field. In the eighth Bates scored the winning run when Fred Douglas doubled to left center field and reached third on Johnny Morrell's poor throw to the shortstop from left field. He then scored when Andy Lano threw the ball over first baseman Reimer's head.

In the top of the ninth Jim Fife, pinchhitting for Morrell, reached second base on an error. Daley was sent in as a pinch-runner but the next three batters were unable to advance him any further than third base.

The summary:

a—reached on error for Morrell in 9th b—ran for Fife in 9th

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowdoin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 |
| Bates | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | x—3 |

E—Lano, Morrell, Douglas, Wettlaufer 2, Perry. 2B—Douglas, Decker. HR—Wettlaufer. SB—Hammer, Hamel 2. S—McAuliffe 2, Feehan, Bishop, Graff. LOB—Bowdoin 7, Bates 7. BB—Johnson 5, Quimby 4. SO—Johnson 9, Quimby 2.

| Bates | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hammer,lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| McAuliffe,1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Br'k hoff,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Douglas,2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Wet'l'f',3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hamel,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Porter,c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Perry,cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Quimby,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 27 | 3 | 4 | 27 |

| Bowdoin | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Feehan,2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bishop,ef | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Reimer,1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Lano,ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Speirs,lf,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Barnes,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Morrell,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| aFife | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| bDaley | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Decker,3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Graff,c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Johnson,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 2 | 3 | 24 |

★ ★ ★
**Jayvee Baseball**
★ ★ ★

| | AVE. |
|---|---|
| McGovern | .333 |
| Bartlett | .444 |
| Fleming | .500 |
| Peterson | .417 |
| George | .444 |
| Wolfe | .385 |
| Levesque | .182 |
| Aldrich | .364 |
| Fuller | .500 |
| Cockburn | .429 |
| Audet | .429 |
| Hebert | .273 |
| Bigelow | .000 |
| Ross | .333 |
| Church | .500 |
| Sonca | .000 |
| Brown | .000 |

★ ★ ★

## DUs Squeeze Win Over Zete Sailors

**The D.U.'s won the second elimination for the Interfraternity Championship by a whisker in a strong gusty wind Saturday.**

They scored thirty nine points in eight races against the Zetes, Independents, T.D.'s, and A.R.U.'s.

The second place Zetes also scored thirty nine points, but the D.U.'s took four firsts, three of them by Bill Oehrle, to shade the Zetes by two firsts. The third place Independent crews scored thirty-six, paced by A division, skipper, Jack Small.

**T.D. Second by Inch**

At the end of the sixth race the score was tied due to the fact that the D.U.'s had won the previous two races, but they dropped two points behind in the next race. The D.U.'s won the last race, but nobody knew who had the meet as Lund of the Zetes and Daggett of the T.D.'s fought it out for second place.

The D.U.'s will sail in the Championship Triangular meet against the Dekes and the winner of Elimination C which had to be postponed this afternoon due to a forty mile wind which prevented any effective sailing.

| A Division | |
|---|---|
| ZETE: Hawley and Lathrop | 20 |
| IND: Small and Gittinger | 20 |
| DU: Buttner and Norton | 18 |
| TD: Hartley and Hird | 14 |
| AEU: Roberts and Miller | 6* |
| **B Division** | |
| DU: Spooner and Sullivan | |
| Oehrle and Sample | 21 |
| ZETE: Lund and Farrington | 19 |
| IND: Allen and Beal | 16 |
| AEU: Levine and Ruben | 6* |
| TD: Daggett and Linta | 14 |

# MAINE COPS STATE MEET

## Record Javelin Throw



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

## White 2nd By 3 Pts. As Murphy Wins Cup

By Al Nicholson

University of Maine took the State track title back to Orono last Saturday, but not before the Big White had given them the battle of their lives.

Down to the last event, the Bowdoin team led by a five point margin, but Maine grabbed both first and second in the 220 yard Dash. Maine won the meet 64¼ to Bowdoin's 61¼. Colby and Bates brought up the rear with 6¾ and 3¼ respectively.

Don Murphy was the individual star and also the winner of the Alan B. Hillman Cup as the Outstanding Athlete in the meet. His winning of the 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, the high jump and copping third in the broad jump made the choice quite easy for the judges of the 51st annual running of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet.

Bowdoin did as well as could be expected, and everyone who watched knew how tense Maine was in the final stages. The Black Bear of Orono felt confident, going into the afternoon finals, but a strong hearted group from our Dirt and Cinder Society fought for every point they could get. The upsets were all scored to the White, as it turned out, except in the pole vault. McLeod of Maine beat Jordan at a height which both have cleared in the past, but which gave them considerable trouble before McLeod skimmed it on his last jump.

**Only Record**

The only record of the day was a big record. Bill Seffens, sophomore javelin thrower, made one of the finest throws of his career. It was 193 feet to beat the old record, and then proceeded to wipe out that mark with a mighty heave of 198 feet 2½ inches to wipe out the old Maine State Meet record of 191 feet 5 inches. He also cracked the Bowdoin record which had stood so long. Charley Demming made one of the surprise upsets when he out-tossed Haynes of Maine for a second in this event.

The hurdles provided the major setbacks to the Pale Blue. When they expected to win and place, all they did was show. This was because of a terrific set of finishes by Murphy and Bradley, who took first and second in the highs, and Murphy and Briggs who finished in a similar manner in the lows. The loss of these vital points hurt Maine in a place that they felt secure about.

The dashes, 100 and 220, were both won by Green of Maine. Neither time was very good, but he shows promise, and will cause more trouble before his running days are over. In the 440, Maine slipped two men in before Johnny Hone of Bowdoin. The winner was Wathen of the Oropo team, with Bowler closing fast for the place. The 880 was won by Wathen, with Walker of Bowdoin and Pullen of Colby placing in the fast time of 1:58.6 seconds.

**Points In Weights**

The weight events gave many valuable points to the cause. John Sabasteanski finally got in a good throw, and boomed it out 159 feet 7½ inches. Nicholson of Bowdoin and Orach of Maine followed him. In the shot-put Nicholson won the event for the third consecutive year, Milbank of Maine and Wood of Bowdoin grabbed the seconds. The discus was a slow event with Totman of Maine coming through in the afternoon to win with Nicholson and Wood of Bowdoin collecting the other points.

The only sweep of the afternoon came in the two mile run when Maine had Dow, Harnden and Packard running the event in their own fashion to pile up nine precious points. The one-mile saw Wallace and Osborn leading Walker of Bowdoin to the tape in 4.38.2.

The crowd numbered up to 1,000 and enjoyed a well set up meet which had few lags. The Athletic Department is to be complimented for the efficient way that they handled the meet. The coming New England Track Championships, May 19 and 20, promise to be a fine spectator event which may gain more interest in Track and Field for Bowdoin, Maine, and New England.

The Alan G. Hillman Memorial Trophy, which Don Murphy won was presented for the first time last Saturday by a group of Hillman's college friends, headed by the Portland Press-Herald Sports writer Dick Doyle. This award is to be presented annually in the memory of Alan G. Hillman '44 who died in action while on a mission over Germany in January 1945. The award is made by the vote of the meet officials and newspapermen.

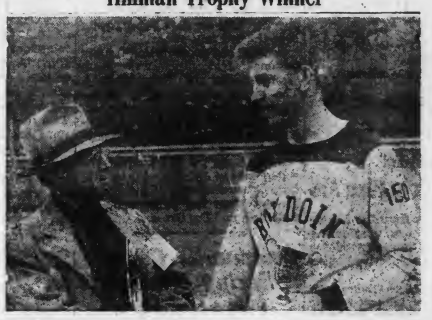
**Holds College Records**

Hillman was an outstanding athlete while he was an undergraduate here. As a freshman and sophomore, he won races in every indoor and outdoor event, until he went into the war in January 1943. He stills holds the existing college records for the outdoor 880, the 1000, the indoor mile, and the outdoor two-mile events. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and was very popular on the campus. He was considered most faithful in the discharge of his athletic responsibilities.

The donors of the cup hope that the award will stimulate interest in the meet, and, while it is given in honor of a Bowdoin man, there will be no distinction made between the four schools in the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association in determining the winner of the cup.

The Summary:

State Meet Summary:
100 yard Dash—Won by Green (M); 2, Humphrey (Bo); 3, Norden (C). Time 10.3
220 yard Dash—Won by Green (M); 2, Marden (M); 3, Chamberlain (C). Time 22.4 seconds
440 yard run—Won by Wathen (M); 2, Bowler (M); 3, Hone (B). Time 51 seconds
880 yard run—won by Wathen (M); 2, Walker (B); 3, Pullen (C). Time 1.58.6
One Mile—Won by Wallace (M); 2, Osborn (M); 3, Walker (B). Time 4.38.2
Two Mile—Won by Dow (M); 2, Harnden (M); 3, Packard (M). Time 10.22.2
120 yard High Hurdles—Won by Murphy (B); 2, Bradley (B); 3, Webster (M). Time 15.4 seconds
220 yard Low Hurdles—Won by Murphy (B); 2, Briggs (B); 3, Brownell (C). Time 25.3 seconds
Shot Put—Won by Nicholson (B); 2, Milbank (M); 3, Wood (B). Distance 46 feet 6 inches
Hammer Throw—Won by Sabasteanski (B); 2, Nicholson (B); 3, Orach (B). Distance 159 feet, 7 inches
Discus—Won by Totman (M); 2, Nicholson (B); 3, Wood (B). Distance 135 feet
Javelin—Won by Seffens (B); 2, Deming (B); 3, Haynes (M). Distance 198 feet 2¾ inches. New State Meet Record and Bowdoin Record.
Broad Jump—Won by Haynes (M); 2, Boone (Bates); 3, Murphy (Bo). Distance 22 feet 5 inches
High Jump—Won by Murphy (Bo); 2, P. Bradley (Bo) and Giffen (C). Height 6 feet 1¼ inches
Pole Vault—Won by McLeod (M); 2, Jordan (Bo); 3, Tied between Cross (Bo), Martin (Colby), Knight (Maine). Height 11 feet 6 inches
Freshman Relay One Mile Medley—Won by Bates; 2, Bowdoin; 3, Colby; 4, Maine. Time 3.38.8



BILL SEFFENS is seen in the upper picture as he throws the javelin a record breaking 198 feet 2¾ inches. Coach Jack Magee is seen in the lower photo as he congratulates the Hillman Award Winner, Don Murphy.

## Hillman Trophy Winner

## White Gains Sweep Over Bates Netmen

The Polar Bear tennis team won easily over Bates last Saturday being forced to only one extra set in a 9-0 sweep of the Bobcats. In the top doubles match, Gus Hebb and Curt Foster, lost the first set to Cory and Duffet, but came back to win the next two 6-4, 6-2 for the match.

The summaries:

Hebb (Bowdoin) defeated Cory (Bates) 6-2, 6-2
Watson (Bowdoin) defeated Duffet (Bates) 6-2, 6-1
Foster (Bowdoin) defeated Cushman (Bates) 6-3, 6-4
Haller (Bowdoin) defeated Berkowitz (Bates) 6-3, 6-3
Rosander (Bowdoin) defeated LaPointe (Bates) 6-2, 6-2
Douglas (Bowdoin) defeated Rubin (Bates) 6-0, 6-1
Hebb and Foster (Bowdoin) defeated Cory and Duffet (Bates) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2
Watson and Rosander (Bowdoin) defeated Berkowitz and LaPointe (Bates) 6-3, 6-3
Haller and Douglas (Bowdoin) defeated Cushman and Rubin (Bates) 6-4, 6-2

## Thirteen Hits By Bowdoin Pastimers

Last Wednesday afternoon Bowdoin won its third straight home game as it edged out Suffolk in a slugfest by a score of eight to six. Bowdoin jumped out to an early lead but the ace of the mound staff, Bernie Johnson, had to be called in to assure a Bowdoin victory.

**Graff, Reimer Hit Well**

Almost half of Bowdoin's thirteen hits were by Co-captain Bob Graff and first baseman Don Reimer, as they each collected a double and two singles, On the defensive side the keystone combo of Lano and Feehan was outstanding as they handled a dozen chances without making a single miscue.

Half of the Polar Bears runs were scored in the first two innings as they crossed the plate once in the first inning and then combed Don Shea for three more runs in the second as they punched out four hits, two of them doubles, and were the recipients of one walk.

**Double Steal**

They added two more in the fifth as they collected two more singles, pulled off a double steal and cashed in on a Suffolk error. They scored their seventh run in the sixth inning and scored an insurance run in the eighth on Don Reimer's double and Andy Lano's single to left field.

Suffolk kept the home crowd tense as it scored runs in the last two innings, but they were still two runs shy when Bowdoin made its twenty seventh putout.

The line score:

| | | | | | | | | r | h | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Suffolk | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1—6 | 10 | 1 |
| Bowdoin | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | x—8 | 12 | 2 |

Shea, O'Brien and Martinowski; Jordan, Magoun, Johnson and Graff, Cockburn

| Varsity Baseball ★ ★ ★ | |
|---|---|
| Feehan | .227 |
| Daley | .267 |
| Clarke | .091 |
| Bishop | .259 |
| Law | .316 |
| Reimer | .214 |
| Barnes | .235 |
| Decker | .200 |
| Graff | .477 |
| Morrell | .375 |
| Johnson | .267 |
| Jordan | .000 |
| Atwood | .000 |
| Fife | .143 |

★ ★ ★

## House Golf Teams To Don Scotch Motif

The White Key announced that there will be an Interfraternity Scotch foursome golf tournament, starting sometime late this week.

Two members of each house will compete, alternating shots as they tour the Brunswick golf course In this, the first of several golf tournaments to be sponsored by the White Key, there will probably be selected drives.

It is urged that, with the advent of fine weather, all those students who possibly can, join the money-saving seasons plan, — $6 covers all green fees for the rest of the year.

## Golf Team Defeats Bates Saturday

The Bowdoin golf team downed Bates last Saturday afternoon 5½-3½, for the Polar Bears first win of the season. White winners include, Bud Ware, Bud Thompson, Pete Van Voast, and Tink Burnell.

Greene (Bates) defeated Trefts (Bowdoin) 2-1
Ware (Bowdoin) defeated Scott (Bates) 5-4 Best ball even
Thompson (Bowdoin) defeated Davis (Bates) 5-4
Van Voast (Bowdoin) defeated Putnam (Bates) 2 up, best ball Bowdoin 4-3
Burnell (Bowdoin) defeated Bergdahl (Bates) 5-4
Green (Bates) defeated McCracken (Bowdoin) 4-3, best ball Bat s 3-2





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# Shakespearean Play Scheduled For Walker Steps Presentation

Professor George H. Quinby, Director of the Commencement production, has announced the probable cast for William Shakespeare's "Measure For Measure," which will be presented on the steps of the Walker Art Building on Friday night, June 16th, in costumes of the Empire Period.

Edward Jackson '49 has been cast in the role of the "Duke," one of the leads. The other male lead, "Angelo," will be handled by Charles R. Forker, '51 who played in last year's Shakespeare production "Twelfth Night." "Escalus" will be played by Raymond G. Biggar '52. Robert M. Ball '50 makes a return to the Shakespearean stage in the role of "Lucio" and John E. Dulfer '50, a Masque and Gown veteran will portray "Claudio".

"Two Gentlemen" will be acted by Richard S. MacDonald, the Stage Manager, and Patt Nicolet, assistant Stage Manager.

**First Appearance**

Both of these men are Freshmen and are making their first appearance on the Bowdoin boards, or in this case, steps.

Ruppert O. Clark '51, another veteran of "Twelfth Night," has been cast as "Provost." Donald F. Mortland '50 will portray "Friar Peter". H. Berkley Peabody Jr. and Frederick Weidner III both of the class of '50 will play "Elbow" and "Froth" respectively.. John Root '49 will appear as "Pompey", Richard B. Drisko as "Abhorson" and Gerald N. McCarty as "Barnadine".

Mrs. Athern Daggett heads up the women's roles as "Isabella." Mrs. Daggett has played in many Masque and Gown productions and has always turned in an excellent job. The roles of "Mariana" and "Mistress Over-Done" will be handled by Nancy McKeen, who was seen last in the Brunswick Workshop's "Guest in the House." "Francisca, a Nun" will be portrayed by Joan Thayer.

## T. Juko '51 Picked To Lead BOTA

[ Continued From Page 1 ]

past season and maintained in the BOTA Tape Library.

**New Executive Committee**

Members of the 1950-51 BOTA Executive Committee are as follows: Thomas N. Juko '51, President, David C. Dean '52 Program Manager, Linwood A. Morrell '52 Head of Technical Dept, Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52 Business Manager, Gilman N. Friend '51 Publicity Director, W. Albert Maillet '49 and T. Neal Wilder Jr. '52 elected to the two Member-At-Large Posts.

Last Sunday's broadcast was conducted by Frank T. Pagnamenta '53. Pagnamenta, a new addition to the BOTA Sport Staff, interviewed "Deacon" MacFayden, "Beezer" Coombs, Donald W. Reimer '49, John G. Feehan 50 in the "Bowdoin Baseball Personalities" program.

The BOTA Program Schedule for the remainder of the semester over Station WGAN at 1:45 p.m. on each Sunday is as follows:

May 14 H. Berkley Peabody Jr. '50 and Frederick Weidner III '50

May 21 Dramatic Workship Production

May 28 Erik Lundin '52 Piano Show

## Houses Consider Bowdoin Plan Aid

Representatives from the fraternity houses are now considering the admission of foreign students for each of their respective houses for the coming year.

Already three of the houses on the campus have indicated their preferences for foreign students. The Institute of International Education, from which we get most of our candidates, have already sent papers to some of the fraternity representatives.

The "Bowdoin Plan", which has achieved world-wide prominence, still remains an integral part in Bowdoin Fraternity affairs, with this coming year marking its fifth successful year here.

## Talberth Analyzes Campaign Platforms In Coming Year

[ Continued From Page 1 ]

party has in its platform the condition that campaign promises will be invalidated if the party is still in the minority after elections. Since their failure to gain a majority is practically a foregone conclusion, the Democrats will be, without a platform, in a superior position.

**Will Trade Services**

Aware that the Republicans will have promises to keep in order to maintain their majority in the election in '52, the Democrats will attempt to trade their own services in putting across a tax bill for Republican help in changing the election date from September to November, a change which the Democrats have been trying to effect for years.

The Citizen's Tax Committee formed by the Governors also came under discussion during the evening. Mr. Talberth doubted the efficacy of the committee due to the fact that the results will probably be individual opinions, rather than a unified, corporate stand on the question.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Talberth answered some questions on the coming elections, predicting some of the election results.

## Potts, Locke Recitals Slated For May 14; Feature Piano, Flute

Sunday evening, May 14, Ronald S. Potts '50, flutist, and Instructor Russell F. Locke, pianist, will present a recital in the Bowdoin College Chapel at 8:15.

The program will be "Soliloquy for Flute and Piano," by Bernard Rogers; "Serenade for Flute and Piano," Op. 35 by Howard Hansen; "Poem for Flute and Piano" by Charles T. Griffes; "La Cathedrale Englontie" by Claude Debussy; "Prelude in G Minor," Op. 103, No. 3 by Gabriel Faure; "La Serenade Interrompue" by Claude Debussy; and Fantasy for Flute and Piano," Op. 79 by Gabriel Faure.

This recital will be the first public appearance of the new "Steinway" piano donated to the music department by Frederick W. R. Pickard '94.

## Scholarship Award Presented To A.T.O.

On the evening of April 28, the A.T.O. chapter here at Bowdoin held a dinner at which they were presented with the annual A.T.O. scholarship award donated by their national. This award is given each May to the A.T.O. chapter attaining the highest scholastic rating over the previous year.

Making the presentation for the national fraternity, was Dean George Miller of Tufts College. The award consists of a plaque signifying the high scholastic rating of the chapter and also a complete set of the Americana Encyclopedia.

Dean Kendrick represented the college at the dinner and presentation. Other members of the faculty present were Dr. Hammond, Dr. Pelletier, and Dr. Gross.

## Community Center Spring Dance Site

[Continued from Page 1]

Oliver S. Brown '53 of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is the official representative of the student body to the Humane Society. Admission charge will be 75 cents a person, tax included, and advance sale of tickets will be held at the Moulton Union book store.

Patronesses for the evening have been listed as follows; Mrs. Hartley C. Baxter, Mrs. Stanley P. Chase, Mrs. Paul K. Niven, Mrs. F. Webster Browne, Mrs. Lincoln MacVeagh, Mrs. Aimee LaCharite, Mrs. Irenee Mathurin, and Mrs. Joseph L. Singer.

**Social Opportunity**

Clinton A. Hagan, general chairman of the dance stated the following in regard to the dance, "Bowdoin students are frequently heard to say that they would be interested in occasional social functions in the Brunswick Churches and public centers where they would be able to meet and become better acquainted with Brunswick residents and young people during their four years on campus. Certainly the Spring Dance at the Brunswick Community Center next Saturday evening is a grand opportunity for such an occasion. Since the entire floor show and dance arrangements are planned by both the college and the community, surely a better opportunity could not present itself for strengthening of relations on the college and community level."

## Tillotson Announces Annual Band Smoker In Moulton Union

Thursday evening, May 11, at 7:00 o'clock, the Band's annual Business Meeting and Smoker will be held in Conference Room B of the Moulton Union.

At this time those members of the band who have been members of the organization for two years will be presented twelve-inch chenile letters. Professor Tillotson wishes all outstanding music, instruments, and uniforms to be re-

**Beginning this week, the Bowdoin Brass Ensemble will regularly play on Fridays at 4:00 o'clock, weather being favorable, from atop the Searles Science Building.**

## Quill To Come Out On Ivy – Mortland

[Continued from Page 1]

An article on popular music by Donald A. Davis '49 and one on Nathaniel Hawthorne by Donald F. Mortland '50 will round out one of the largest editions of the Quill ever to be printed.

**Giordanetti New Editor**

Editor-in-chief Mortland announced that the Editorial Board of the Quill is now welcoming selections for next fall's edition. Almo Giordanetti will be the new editor-in-chief, with William A. Maillet as the only other remaining member of the current board. Two new members will be chosen sometime this year.

The current editorial board of the Quill includes, besides Mortland, Joshua W. Curtis '50, Albert B. Patton '50, Woodbridge B. Brown '48, and William A. Maillet '49.

The Quill is being printed by the Brunswick Publishing Company, Brunswick.

## Schroeder Of Yale To Speak Sunday

Next Sunday, May 14, the Rev. John C. Schroeder D.D. (Hon. '33) will speak in Chapel.

Rev. Mr. Schroeder was a lecturer at Bowdoin College from 1934-37, and is now at Yale where he is Professor of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology. He also is master of Calhoun College of Yale University, and trustee of the Bangor (Maine) Theological Seminary.

The Choir will sing "Tu pauperum refugium" by Josquin Des Pres (1445-1521). The organ prelude will be "Prelude in A minor" by Bach.

# Job Opportunities Discussed By R. E. Maintain, VP of SBAONE

On Friday night at 8:00 Mr. Russell E. Maintain spoke in the Moulton Union lounge on the subject, "Opportunities In Small Business For College Men." Speaking before a group consisting for the most part of seniors, Mr. Maintain, who is Vice Pres. of the Smaller Business Association of New England, gave four major steps that the young graduate should make in trying to escure a job for himself.

After the graduate has assured himself of the type of work he wants, he should first attempt to discover a different approach to convince his prospective employer that it is that job that he wants. Mr. Maintain went on to add, however, that the hopeful employee must be honest and not simply novel. Along this same line he suggested that the graduate become thoroughly acquainted with the company in which he is seeking employment.

**Ability Essential**

As a second point, Mr. Maintain gave some advice on selling. It takes more, he said, than a man's interest. Hard work alone is not sufficient, but, he went on, it is a good idea to place a little confidence in some of the various aptitude tests that are available. Many people, he pointed out, just do not have the ability or the personality to make good salesmen.

This third point concerned the young man's attitude toward work in general. It is useless, Mr. Maintain insisted, for the young graduate to try and fool himself. When he is just starting, he must work very hard. Regardless of the man's abilities, he concluded, there is no escaping the fact that as a beginner the new employee has a hard road ahead and he must work to succeed.

The final observation, and the most important, according to Mr. Maintain, was that the young man looking for a job today must have carefully studied himself and understand his own abilities and limitations. Even if the prospective employee does not have selling ability, Mr. Maintain went on, he must be able to sell himself to the employer. That, he concluded, requires careful self analysis, so that when the young hopeful enters the personnel managers office, he will know exactly what it is he has to offer.

**Small Business Advantage**

Mr. Maintain concluded his talk with a few observations about business conditions in this country in general. He said that the profit motive seems to be business's main incentive today. Also he said it was his feeling that the smaller businesses had more to offer a young man today in the way of a future than big business. The reasons he said were because the small businesses demanded a greater number of skills. Too, he added, a man in a small business is not ruined by losing his job. Having been required to do a greater variety of things in a smaller business, he develops more latent capabilities and consequently has more to fall back on in looking for a new job. Mr. Maintain then concluded his talk by answering questions from the audience.

## R. S. MacDonald '53 New Prexy Of B.C.A.

At a meeting Monday night, May 1, 1950, the Bowdoin Christian Association elected Richard S. MacDonald '53 as President.

Other officers elected were C. Russell Kelleran '52, Vice President, Thomas H. Lathrop '53, Secretary, and Rupert O. Clark '51, Treasurer. The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, May 25, at 7 p.m.

## Maine Hall Fire

[Continued from Page 1]

below were damaged by water, its occupants, Robert M. Merrill '50 and Noel V. Collett '50, reported.

Bruce C. McGorrill '53 allegedly sold four hand fire extinguishers in the moments immediately following the impressive blaze.

## Bowdoin Concert At Pops On 18th

[Continued from Page 1]

the Bowdoin groups. Requests to be included are, up to the present: Leroy Anderson's "Irish Phantasy", "The Spanish Dance" of La Falla, "The March" from Prokoviev's "The Love of Three Oranges", "The Introduction to the Cortege of the Golden Cockril" by Rimski-Korsakov and "Buttons and Bows". Professor Tillotson, accompanied by the Pops Orchestra, will play the "D Minor Concerto" of Bach, which was also presented at the Bach Concert here on May 1.

Tillotson said that in their concert last Friday at Kennebunk, the Glee Club sang better than they have sung previously this season. An overflowing audience received them so enthusiastically that they were booked immediately for a performance next year.

All further requests for reserved tickets should be made to Everett Pope, Workingman's Cooperative Bank, 15 Cornhill, Boston. Seats in the second balcony, and all rows behind rows one and two in the first balcony will be on sale at Symphony Hall.

## Chesterfield Quiz Enters Second Week As 4 Miss Questions

Last Thursday night five Bowdoin Students failed to answer correctly the three questions asked on the weekly Telephone Quiz. Four of those five students had read the questions which were published last Wednesday in the ORIENT but failed to look up the answers. Remember, the students called are usually those who least expect to be.

The prize offered to the first student called this Thursday evening will be twelve packages of Chesterfields and will increase by two packages for each wrong answer.

Here are the questions:

Who wrote the opera "Boris Godounoff?"

In what year did the Boston Tea Party Occur?

The statue of "The Thinker," in Paris, was done by what famous sculptor?

## Sills Cautioned By Local Fire Chief

Honorary Fire Chief Kenneth C. M. Sills was warned Monday by his immediate superior, Chief Harold E. Nickerson, to be more attentive to fire calls in the future.

The reprimand to the honorary chief was occasioned by his failure to report promptly to a brush fire in the Bowdoin Pines at 8:15 Tuesday morning, said Chief Nickerson. The fire was quelled by the department in less than a half hour.

## DeTroy And King Win Senior Prize Speaking Contest

[Continued from Page 1]

could expect in any future exploitations of the East. He didn't think the United States would ever regain its strength in China, and he said that the only way to resist the advance of Communism in Asia would be to build up the nations around and bordering China.

During the two intermissions on the program, music was supplied by Frederick Weidner III '50, accompanied by Harlan B. Peabody Jr. '50. The judges were Athern P. Daggett, Samuel E. Kamerling, and George H. Quinby.

## Performances Set For Ivy Production

[Continued from Page 1]

ize the many back-stage tasks that have to be done and done well. If these jobs are not handled efficiently the final production will be a poor one. However, Bowdoin's production crew has done an excellent job in preparing the set and furnishing it.

The Masque and Gown hopes that every one who can will come to Memorial Hall on Monday night or Friday afternoon during Ivy week and see Evelyn Garnache, Mrs. Leue, Eleanor Nelson, John W. Hone '52, Vincent Gookin, Jr. '52, Peter B. Lassoe '53 and Richard B. Drisko '51 in Tennessee Williams and Donald Windham's "You Touched Me." Behind these actors will be one of the most complex sets that Bowdoin students have ever designed and built.

## Professor Gustafson To Teach Biology At Harvard School

Professor Alton H. Gustafson of the Biology Department will teach at the Harvard Summer School this year.

The courses which Professor Gustafson will give at the sessions are Introduction to Biology and Biology of the Algae.

Opening on July 5, the Harvard Summer School will offer over 165 courses in 40 fields to both men and women. A special six-week program of courses in education is offered in addition to the normal eight weeks program in the arts, science and education.

## 15 Fathers Feted By Chi Psi Sons

Fifteen fathers of members of Chi Psi fraternity attended a dinner Saturday night on the occasion of the annual Chi Psi Fathers and Sons Weekend.

Professor Herbert Ross Brown was the principal speaker at the banquet, held in the Chi Psi lodge. Joseph H. Flather Jr. '51, president of Alpha Eta, was the toastmaster.

The Chi Psi Fathers and Sons weekend is a tradition started by the fraternity in 1946, and continued every year since then.

After the dinner most of the fathers and sons attended football movies being given in the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, following which a party was held, also in the Chi Psi Lodge.

About 75 percent of last year's automobile accidents were caused by drivers of passenger cars.


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also
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in
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1950 IVY HOUSEPARTY ISSUE

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Fair weather, with scattered clouds, wind, rain, or snow, is predicted for tomorrow.

VOL. LXXX — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1950 — NO. 5

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## Current Comments



**FOUR PROMINENT STUDENTS** register opinions when interviewed by the ORIENT's inquiring reporter. The connoisseur in the upper left was asked, "How do you like Harvard Ale?" The query that produced the result in the upper right was, "Did you say your date was chosen Ivy Queen?" Below, this gay young blade at the left listened to an eager, "And what did she say then?" "How was your blind date from W.J.C.?" was the question presented to the disillusioned freshman on the right. (This winning photo was submitted by Constantine Karvonides '50 of DKE)

# IVY DANCE WILL FEATURE TUCKER'S BAND; IVY EXERCISES SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

## *LaPiana Speaks In Union On Vatican's Political Views Now*

Professor George La Piana, Morrison Professor Emeritus of Church History of Harvard University delivered a Political Forum lecture Thursday night, May 11," with "The Vatican and International Politics" as his subject.

Introduced by Ralph H. Chew '49, president of the Forum, Professor La Piana defined the Vatican as the central government of the Catholic Church, the capital of a totalitarian government, with authority extending over all aspects of life, individual and social.

**Papal Liberalism**

He traced the rise of the Papacy's authority and the transition at the close of the Eighteenth Century from intolerance of political states disfavoring Catholicism, to a spirit of religious liberalism.

Assuming the basic premises of the Catholic Church, that it is the only true revelation of God and the

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## Special Ivy Quiz Stimulates Careful Reading Of ORIENT

The regular questions of the weekly Telephone Quiz will be replaced this week by a special IVY HOUSEPARTY Telephone Quiz. The Campus Representative will call each fraternity house tonight between the hours of eight and nine o'clock. When the girl who is chosen House Queen comes to the phone she will be awarded one free package of Chesterfield cigarettes.

In addition to the free pack the House Queens may win from one to twelve additional free packages for answering the three questions.

Who are the "Thinclads?"

Who planted the Thorndike Oak?

Who is the principal speaker at the Ivy Day ceremonies?

The answers to these questions may be found from a careful reading of this issue of the ORIENT.

## *SPRING QUILL ISSUE HAS TALENTED WORK*

**By H. Berkley Peabody '50**

Literature is meant to be shared. It is a human thing, a means for communication between people. Somehow I felt a lot of the writing in this Quill lacked this human element. The writing was careful, and, for the most part, clear. But most of it did not say very much to me. It seemed almost as if the authors were thinking more about how they were writing than what they were writing. This is why, I think, much of the writing lacked what I call real style and real unity.

Joe Bridge and George Reeves seem to be concerned with making moving pictures. Clear details are fine, but they have got to mean something particular to the reader and to the characters in the story, as well. I felt that many of the details in "Fragile" had no real function. They could have been listed in footnotes under "Stray information." "Summertune" has this same photographic reality without creating much more human reality. And I felt the lack.

**Takes Life**

Bob Happ's story shows how this picture writing can take life. Most of the story takes place in the narrow compartment of the hero's mind. But he meets someone and they talk. For a moment the story comes to life. We see the hero now not only as he is but as he seems to someone meeting him on the street. This is human and interesting. We all have our perfectly adequate day-dreams. Literature has got to be something more.

Ed Samiljan handles his characters in a nice three-dimensional way, but he gets tangled in another aspect of technique. His flash-backs flash so much that the lovely human movement he has created is stopped by the stroboscopic blinking of his pen. He again was concerned more with the how than the what.

Knudsen and Charlie Wilder concentrate on the individual and manage to ignore almost everything else. Except in the first section of "He Broke An Arm," which was quite successful, we see Knudsen's heroes only by themselves. The individual in an environment. Not the man among men. And I feel that Charlie got so much of himself into Ben Jackson that the character ceased existing at times and became merely the vehicle for Charlie's thoughts.

This isolation is the reason, I think, why Knudsen's characters would not develop even though he said they were.

**Neatly Written**

Pete DeTroy's story was neatly written, and I felt he had control of it. But he did not play fair. It is all right to knock a guy down for a reason. But to set someone up for the express purpose of knocking him down is too hard and cruel for me. Fisk had had it before his name was mentioned. I like to make my own decisions about whom I am going to like and dislike.

I enjoyed Hugh Pillsbury's story more than any of the others, even though I did not like the title. The details for a change all meant a lot. I saw the boy and his grandfather not only as they were but

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## Meddies Put Extra Money Into Account

### To Finish Year Singing For Formal Dancers At Intermission

The Meddiebempsters, Bowdoin's internationally known harmonizers are taking no chances with the fickleness of fame.

They have established a loan fund for indigent members of the octet. Harrassed by finances, or the lack thereof, during two European tours, the Polar Bear singers have turned their current assets over to the College. The assets, $400, were accrued from a singing competition which the Meddiebempsters sponsored last year in Boston's Jordan Hall.

The conditions of the fund are that loans may be made to any undergraduate who has been a Meddiebempster for one full year, and that each loan must have the approval of the majority of the active members of the organization, plus its faculty advisor. Should the group disband at any time, the loan fund is to be absorbed by the college's regular Student Loan Fund.

This past weekend the boys sang at Princeton and had their voices put on records. These disks will be for sale later this semester.

Last night they sang at the Bowdoin Night at the Pops and will finish the school year off tonight by singing at intermission time during the formal dance.

The Meddiebempsters went to Princeton last weekend to sing at the Princeton Spring Housepartie and to make an album of three records which will be on sale at graduation time.

At Princeton they sang at various gatherings all weekend, at one time singing before a crowd of over fifteen hundred people.

The records which will be further advertised at Pops and during Ivy Houseparty were made by the Marquis Recordings and Co. Inc. The album will contain three unbreakable black vinalite records, including "Sue, Nel, and Sal", "Mood Indigo", "Dear Old Dad", "Climbin' Up The Mountain", "Sleep Kentucky Babe", "Graceful and Easy", "Dry Bones", "Oh You Beautiful Doll", and "Goodbye My Lady Love."

**The green ink for this issue is being financed by the Ivy committee, a practice which was started last year and which we hope will continue in the future. The ORIENT would like to express its thanks to the Ivy Committee for their help in publishing this issue.**



Stephen E. Merrill

**MEDDIEBEMPSTERS** Eaton, Cronin, Synder, Moore, Lander, Crowell, Graham, Johnston, Arnoldy who have just completed an album of records.

## *Glee Club And Meddies Thrill A Big Crowd At Pops Thursday*

Singing before a capacity audience, the College Glee Club presented its annual program last evening for Bowdoin Night at 8:30 p.m. Symphony Hall in Boston.

The club performed under the direction of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson and presented a concert including: "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin"; "Shir Ha-emek", an arrangement of a Palestinean resistance song dedicated to the Glee Club; "Balulalow", a fourteenth century cradle song; "Fill Every Glass", from the 'Beggar's Opera"; "Let Us Break Bread Together", a familiar spiritual; "Russian Picnic", written by Harry Enders; and a medley of Bowdoin songs, with the Boston Pops Orchestra in accompaniment. Frederic Weidner III '50 was tenor soloist.

**Meddiebempsters Contribute**

The Meddiebempsters participated by contributing six additional numbers, including: "Sal, Nell, and Sue", "My Kentucky Babe", "Climbin' Up the Mountain", "Blue Room", "In My Merry Oldsmobile", and "Goodbye, My Lady Love".

This year, for the first time, the management at Symphony Hall employed a public address system for the concert to insure sufficient audibility in all parts of the Hall.

**Pops Perform**

The Pops Orchestra presented its regularly scheduled program in addition, including: "Irish Phantasy", by Leroy Anderson, "The Spanish Dance" by La Falla, "The March" from Prokoviev's "The Love of Three Oranges", "The Introduction to the Cortege of The Golden Cockril", written by Rimski-Korsakov, and "Buttons and Bows", a popular tune of last year.

**Tillotson Plays**

Professor Tillotson, with accompaniment by the Pops Orchestra, performed on the piano, playing "D Minor Concerto" by Bach, which was included in the Bach concert here May 1.

This was the Glee Club's last appearance of the term and their first since their concert at Kennebunk, on May 5.

## Committee Awards Commencement Parts To Senior Speakers

Four seniors have been awarded speaking parts in the College's 145th Commencement Exercises, Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve, Chairman of the Commencement Parts Committee has announced.

The speakers are Merton G. Henry of North Yarmouth, John A. Mitchell of Haynesville, Harlan B. Peabody, Jr. of Providence, R. I., and Ronald S. Potts of Pulaski, N. Y. Malcolm S. Stevenson of Bangor was chosen as alternate.

Henry, son of Mr. Donald M. Henry of North Yarmouth, prepared for college at South Portland High School. At Bowdoin he is majoring in History, and is a straight "A" student and James Bowdoin Scholar, as well as a member of the Student Council, Political Forum, Bowdoin Christian Association, and Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Mitchell, a graduate of Houlton High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mitchell of Haynesville. He is majoring in English at the college and is active in Debating, Swimming, Sailing and is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Peabody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan B. Peabody of 5 Villa Avenue, Providence, R. I., is majoring in Greek and English and is a James Bowdoin Scholar and member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor fraternity. He also serves as the Chapel Organist. He prepared for Bowdoin at Classical High School.

Potts, also a James Bowdoin Scholar, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford E. Potts of 164 Jefferson Street, Pulaski, N. Y. and a graduate of Pulaski Academy. He is a member of the Glee Club, Student Council, Music Club, Masque and Gown, and Zeta Psi Fraternity. He is majoring in Government and is a straight "A" student.

Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Stevenson of 19 Kineo Street, Bangor, prepared at Bangor High School. He is also a Government major, and is a James Bowdoin Scholar, a straight "A" student, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, as well as a member of the Debating Council, Political Forum, Classics Club, and Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

## Ivy Day To Include Speakers, Band, Wood Spoon Award

The Ivy Weekend activities sponsored by the Class of '51 will begin with a formal dance tonight at 10:00 P.M. in the Gymnasium, with Tommy Tucker supplying the music, and the Ivy Day Ceremonies tomorrow morning at 11:00 a.m. before the Walker Art Building.

Tommy Tucker will wield the baton from 10:00 p.m. till 2:00 a.m. tonight, providing his famed style of dance music, and the Meddiebempsters, who were a big attraction at the Princeton Housepartie last weekend, will add to the entertainment during the intermission.

Also during this intermission, the Houseparty Queen will be chosen by dance chaperones, not drawn out of a hat as last year, from the entries submitted by each fraternity. Walter Prior III '51, Chairman of the Dance Committee, will be Master of Ceremonies and will present the cup to the selected beauty.

The Gymnasium will be completely decorated, with drapes obscuring all its walls and the ceiling. The theme of the decorative scheme is the Devil's Abode, with a flame effect behind the orchestra, and the Master of Evil himself leering above all.

The chaperones for the Ivy Formal will be President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Wilder, Dr. and Mrs. Alton H. Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Shay, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Sabasteanski.

Tomorrow morning, shortly before 11:00 a.m. the Bowdoin Band will begin, in front of the A.D. house, a parade, the course of which will include all the fraternity houses, to gather all those able to attend for the Ivy Day Ceremonies. The exercises will be held before the Art Building, with the audience seated upon the grass, and it is expected to last about a half an hour.

Professor Herbert R. Brown will be the principal speaker and Richard B. Drisko '51 will be Master of

[Continued on Page 2]

## Houses Seek Solace From Daily Routine

### Sea Breezes And Punch Will Be Basis For Get-Well Parties

The old Bowdoin campus should be readily jumping this weekend, but in the maze of so much excitement some of you may get confused. In order to help you straight on just what's going on, when and where, the following is a rough outline of the scheduled festivities at the various houses.

Thursday over the entire campus was seen as a day of preparation. There was no partying (or so it says here). Rooms were cleaned in the fraternity houses, and each student was expected to, well, shall we say, check on his own inventory.

**Friday**

The cry seems to be for cocktail parties this afternoon. Every house, with but a single exception, according to the latest reports, is having one. The Chi Psis evidently plan to eat at their banquet.

Friday night is Tommy Tucker time at the gymnasium.

**Saturday**

Saturday had better be a good day, or there are going to be a lot of disappointed people. In the morning, the D. U.'s dates have in mind a softball game with the Sigma Nu's dates at eight a.m. Around noon, all the fraternities will be leaving the campus for their annual picnics. The menu seems to be universally the same, beer and lobster and beer. Popham Beach seems to be the most popular site. The Chi Psis, D. U.s, and the Betas will be there, and Sebago Lake will be headquarters for the A.T.O.s and Kappa Sigmas. Other houses have in mind a softball game with the Sigma Nu's dates at eight a.m. Around noon, all the fraternities will be leaving the campus for their annual picnics. The menu seems to be universally the same, beer and lobster and beer. Popham Beach seems to be the most popular site. The Chi Psis, D. U.s, and the Betas will be there, and Sebago Lake will be headquarters for the A.T.O.s and Kappa Sigmas. Other houses have in mind Sebasco, Bailey Island, and Bradley Mountain.

In the evening, after everyone has had a pleasant time eating and sunning themselves, action will shift back to the campus with individual house dances. All of these plan to start about nine p.m.

The Betas will have Joe Siretto, the D.U.s will have Don Bolver and Lloyd Rafnel is to be at the Sigma Nu house. It is Terry Guman from New York at the Psi U. house and Dixieland will emanate from the Vinal Rhythm Kings at the Chi Psi Lodge.

The Kappa Sigs plan to have their dance at Camp Ami, high on the eastern side of Lake Sebago. If you can find it, they will be glad to have you. The other half of Lloyd Rafnell will toot at the

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## *Ivy Publication Date*

**This issue, though being published and mailed on Wednesday is being released on the campus on Friday, May 19. Since this is primarily a campus issue, the point of view of the articles is that of the time of release: 4:30 Friday.**

## Scholarship Blanks Available Monday

Candidates for scholarships for the fall semester, beginning Sept. 18, must obtain their application blanks in the placement bureau in Mass. Hall between Monday, May 22 and Friday, May 26 from 2 to 4 p.m.

These applications, duly filled out, must be returned to the Committee on Student Aid not later than August 9.

## Proctors Named For Next Year By Dean

The proctors for the year 1950-1951 have been selected it was announced recently by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

Although the dormitory assignments have not been made as yet, the following men have been selected:

Roger N. Boyd '51, Jack A. Bump '50, John D. Cronin '51, John T. Daggett '51, James V. Decker '51, William A. Maillet '49 (first term).

Leonard G. Saulter '51, Jules F. Siroy '51, Paul J. Spillane '51 (second term), John H. Topham '51, and George T. Vose '51.

Dormitory assignments will be made in the near future.

## *Thorndike Oak Is Dying Although Offspring Is Growing Rapidly*

**By Woodbridge B Brown '48**

In the fall of 1802 the first group of freshmen entered Bowdoin College. One of the members of that initial class was George Thorndike. When he entered Bowdoin he was fourteen years old. He was only twenty two when he died in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Neither George Thorndike, nor any of his classmates distinguished themselves in any outstanding way during their lives. Some, of course, may say that these men were distinguished in that they inaugurated the tradition of Bowdoin men. Yet such a distinction is ambiguous at best. Of this class, however, it is only George Thorndike that we remember. We remember him because, perhaps only on youthful impulse, he seized a little boy's drumstick, rammed a hole in the ground and dropped an acorn in the opening.

**Oak A Tradition**

The acorn produced its oak tree, and while George Thorndike was an undergraduate he watched the tree and cared for it, and then he left Bowdoin. How well the oak was watched and cared for after George graduated is not known. We can be certain that it must have been granted at least routine attention, for it has lived now one hundred and forty-eight years. In that time it has attained the stature of a tradition. Whether or not it is noteworthy to attain the stature of a tradition is questionable. Apparently there are good and bad traditions. Yet it remains that the Thorndike oak is today one of the more prominent symbols of the college.

As you walk away from the Chapel toward Maine Street, the Thorndike Oak is on your right, about half-way down the path. It is a tall tree and quite stout. There are two main branches reaching out from the trunk that give the lower half of the tree the appearance of a giant sling shot. At one time it had three main branches, but twenty or thirty years ago — no one seems to be sure just how many — the third limb died.

**Decay Of Tree**

Higher up, and partially hidden by the foliage, are black stumps where once there were other hardy limbs. Gradually the giant tree is being cut back. And the trunk, too, has suffered with the years. Recently it has been reenforced with cement, but tree surgeons have painted the cement black to make it blend with the bark. Yet all the black paint in the world cannot hide the decay. The original Thorndike Oak is dying.

**Rebirth Of Tree**

The college has determined, however, that the tradition, the symbol, shall not die. Several years ago a cutting was taken from the old tree and planted just south of the path leading from the chapel to Maine Street. As you look at this new tree from the path you can see that it is straight and young.

Too, it has been well cared for. The signs of pruning alone attest to that. But, like its parent, the new oak will demand constant attention. Routine care will not be sufficient, for, if you step off the path between chapel and Maine Street, and walk behind the new tree, you will see that, though it may be straight and young, it is not the strongest of oaks. Covering about two thirds of the long trunk on the south side is a great wide gash. It is true, the tree surgeons have attended to this, and it is painted black, but if it is our hope that the new tree shall outlive the old, we must be forever on guard against disease.

## Sophomores Choose Science, Economics

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick has announced the following information in regard to sophomore majors: 18 sophomores signed up as Biology majors, 12 for Chemistry, 1 for Classics, 40 for Economics, 18 for English, 9 for French, 7 for German, 21 for government, 11 for History, 1 for Latin, 6 for Mathematics, 1 for Philosophy, 10 for Physics, and 10 for Psychology.

## *Student Council Reminds Students*

**In consideration of the facts that —**

**1. This Ivy Houseparty looks like it will be one of the best in history,**

**2. The past school year has probably been the most successful one in a decade as far as student conduct is concerned, and**

**3. The faculty and administration regulations regarding social activities allow the students a great deal of freedom,**

**the Student Council urges everyone to make this his best Ivy, and at the same time keep in mind that there are obligations to the student body on the part of all to existing codes of conduct.**

## *Safety Of Dates Endangered As 400 Athletes End Training*

**By Gerald N. McCarty '50**

The only successful way to deal with a lonesome athlete is a hampering move. The rule for all these counter offensives is sensible in the extreme. Stick as close as a burr under the saddle. Sit in the middle, and prevent a flanking movement by dampening the free seat on your date's other side with whatever liquid is handy. Distract the lonesome boy at every opportunity. Laugh in the wrong places when he tells his pathetic tale of woe, and above all get him on your territory. Chances are that he might not be such a spiffy dancer as you are. Point this fact out to him and any bystanders as though you were only taking a friendly interest in a stranger. Above all avoid any heffalump traps that he may set for you. A casual invitation to bend beer cans can be dismissed by knarling the hand and claiming to have wrenched it doing two at a time. Be patient, and above all jump in quickly whenever he starts up an unfavorable comparison beginning with the words, "You don't know what it feels like to be . . ." All of us have spunk at some time, and even if its only sending back Tuberculosis Seals without a donation — throw it in.

Next we move on to the resident population of the over-friendly. The name changes often, but the type is ever present. These people cling to you with impervious suction when you've got a date and they haven't, or if they don't like their's. With this in mind let's call them Plumber's Friends. Usually they are well known, and pretty obvious. They haven't all evening to spend on any one girl because they have lost their head over the sight of so many.

**Blunt As Shovel**

Their pitch usually comes quickly and is as blunt as a shovel. Use your head. When you were young and one of the bigger boys that had never taken more notice of you than to push you off the sidewalk occasionally suddenly came up as friendly as a sheep dog and wanted to see your marble collection, did you hasten to spread your aggies and water babies out in front of him? Not more than once, probably. The same wariness applies here.

Try and get his name wrong in the introduction, making it sound like a bunch of nonsense syllables. These boys are egotistic to a man, and a stroke like this will often squelch one like a grape underfoot.

[ Continued on Page 2 ]

## Weidner, Peabody Give Last Concert

On Sunday evening May 21 at 8:15, Frederick Weidner III, tenor, and H. Berkley Peabody Jr., pianist, will give their graduating concert in Memorial Hall.

The program they are to present contains many unusual songs. First is a group of old English songs by Handel, Arne, Purcell and the famous, "Have you Seen but a Whyte Lillie Grow" written by Ben Jonson.

The second group will present the first seven songs from Schubert's song cycle, 'Die Schöne Müllerin". Schubert is known as the Shakespeare of song and these songs from this particular cycle should be more than welcome.

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## *Ivy Grows From 1865 Inception; Now Biggest Party On Calendar*

Eighty-five years ago the first Ivy Ceremony was held in the Chapel on October 26, 1865. The Class of 1866 was responsible for starting the tradition of planting the ivy and holding appropriate ceremonies, but after that year, the practice was abandoned until 1874 when the Class of 1875 revived the idea. Ivy Day has been held every year since then.

It seems that the idea of Ivy has changed greatly from the time it was first concelved. It was several years before a dance was thought of in connection with the weekend, and many more years before Ivy became the biggest houseparty of the whole year.

**Ivy Hop**

Back in 1890 the ORIENT describes the Ivy Hop which was evidently a minor event of the Ivy day program. Mainly there were inter-class competitions, such as a track meet, and so on.

Evidently by 1920 Ivy had become more of a social affair, and the dance became more and more important in relation to the other events. But still, Ivy Day was thought of as primarily a function of the junior class.

In time, the idea of holding a Houseparty in conjunction with the Ivy Day celebration came into being, and the inter-class competitions were forgotten.

For a while it looked as though the social aspect was going to overrun the picture completely when, in the years immediately after the last war, the party atmosphere got the better of the tradition, and so few people attended the Ivy Day exercises that it looked as though the idea would have to be abandoned. But last year the Ivy Committee did an excellent job of making the Exercises a success, and the large attendance assured the continuation of the practice.

This year promises to be the biggest Ivy Houseparty ever, as the largest class ever to graduate from Bowdoin will be taking part in its last undergraduate Ivy, plus the fact that the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet is being held at Bowdoin this year.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## *Thinclads Welcomed Here For Annual Competition*

This Ivy weekend, the College expects to entertain the largest aggregation of Thinclads to grace its campus for the past twenty-one years.

We refer, of course, to the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet to be held today and tomorrow at Whittier Field.

It is indeed a privilege for the College to welcome the trackmen from the nineteen competing New England colleges. For sixty three years this meet has been the highlight of the spring track season throughout New England, and only too infrequently does Bowdoin get the chance to be host team. Bowdoin last had the meet in 1929. Bates was host in the early thirties and Portland in the late thirties, but most frequently the meet has been held on Briggs Field at MIT.

The last time the meet was run here, Bowdoin had the misfortune to lose to that school up at Orono by one point. The last time Bowdoin won the New England meet was in 1934. It would take an upset to manufacture a Bowdoin win this year, but anything can happen when the competition gets as keen as it will be tomorrow in the finals. National champions have been discovered in this meet in the past, and some may well come up again tomorrow.

No matter what the outcome, welcome Thinclads, and good luck.

## *1950 Ivy Houseparty Seen As Largest In College History*

Bowdoin's largest senior class is facing its last undergraduate Ivy Houseparty with glowing enthusiasm typical of the Class of 1950. It seems possible that these 260 men alone would be capable of making this the biggest Ivy Houseparty in the history of the College.

But there are other factors also contributing toward this goal; factors which certainly insure the success of 1950 Ivy. First, there is the Ivy Committee which has been working for the last several weeks making all sorts of plans, and taking care of all the details which are essential to a well run weekend.

In addition there are over seven-hundred underclassmen who are not to be outdone by the seniors in regard to enthusiasm.

And finally the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet, being held here this weekend, will bring more than four hundred additional college men to the campus.

It has always been traditional for the ORIENT to write an editorial at this time welcoming all the dates; an editorial which has never deviated from the pattern of "Welcome to Bowdoin, all you lovely girls. . . . we are glad to have you here," an editorial which is seldom read anyway.

Well, this year we are going to change the policy because we are glad to have you here . . . that goes without saying. This year we just want to say, **"HAVE FUN!"**


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## Community Center Is Scene Of Combined Dance With College

Last Saturday evening, May 13, from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, an informal Spring Dance featuring Tony Freeman and his band was held at the gymnasium and lobby of the Brunswick Community Center under the auspices of a committee of Bowdoin College and Brunswick students.

The evening's entertainment was highlighted with a floor show with James M. Kelley '51 as master of ceremonies. Among the performers were Mrs. John S. Sweet, who sang "Man I Love" and "Lover Man"; Frederick Weidner III '50 and H. Berkley Peabody Jr. '50; Virgil Ward, who gave a ventriloquist act and a magic number; Patty Barrows, who sang "I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded"; James M. Kelley '51, Richard C. Lunt '50, Richard B. Drisko '51, Roy P. Heely '51, who comprised a barbershop quartet which sang "Strolling Through The Park," "Cony Island Baby," and "Down By The Stream."

Proceeds from the program went towards a community animal shelter which will be under the direction of the Brunswick Humane Society headed by Professor Stanley P. Chase, President. General chairman for the dance was Clinton A. Hagan, and Mrs. Thomas Means was advisor to the student committee.

## Party Committeemen To Speak In Forum

The Political Forum's final program of the term will feature a debate between two national political party committeemen on Thursday, May 25.

Ralph H. Chew '49, president of the Forum, has announced that Fred Scribner, prominent Portland attorney and National Republican Committeeman from Maine, will debate against F. Davis Clark, Bowdoin graduate and National Democratic Committeeman from this state. The debate is scheduled to take place in the Moulton Union lounge and will be on the subject, "Resolved: that the Republican Party has no affirmative program." Mr. Scribner will speak in the negative and Mr. Clark in the affirmative.

**Men interested in journalism are particularly invited to attend a discussion, sponsored by the ORIENT, in Conference Room "A" of the Moulton Union, Tuesday, May 23, at 8:00 p.m. Members of the Portland Newspaper Guild will discuss, "The Guild and Its Relation to Journalism Today."**

## *Committee Surveys College's Records*

On Wednesday, May 10, the Examining Committee of Bowdoin College met and completed their annual survey.

Mr. Melvin T. Copeland '06, Mr. Chester G. Abbott '13, Mr. George R. Walker '02, Mr. Clement F. Robinson '03, Mr. Willard S. Bass '96, and Mr. Harold C. L. Ashey '12 comprised the committee.

The functions of the Examining Committee are to annually inspect the records of the other boards; to observe how the College laws are being executed, how the discipline is being enforced, and the character and quality of the instruction afforded the students; and to oversee all matters relating to the intellectual and moral conditions at the College.

## Weekend Includes Ceremonies, Dance House Activities

(Continued From Page 1)

Ceremonies. Brief addresses will be given by the Class Orator and the Class Poet on topics adapted to suit the mood of the weekend.

The major award, the Wooden Spoon, will be presented to the man who was elected last Tuesday Night as the most popular member of the Class of '51. Other awards, strictly humorous, will be presented to unsuspecting members of the student body.

The Ivy Committee, which has handled the activities for the weekend, consists of Walter Prior III '51, A.D.; Roger N. Boyd '51, Psi U.; Henry F. Daley '51, Chi Psi; Jules F. Siroy '51, Deke; John T. Daggett Jr. '51, T.D.; John D. Cronin '51, D.U.; Richard B. Drisko '51, Zete; Laurence A. Wescott '51, Kappa Sigma; Eugene O. Henderson '51, Sigma Nu; Thompson M. Little '51, A.T.O.; Marvin Tracey '51, A.R.U.; and Chairman James L. Fife '51, Ind. Tickets for the Formal can be obtained from any of these men, or at the door for six dollars.


SALES REPRESENTATIVE:

Leading life insurance company has unusual sales opportunity in Maine for a College veteran seriously looking for permanent career. Immediate salary and commission, two years training program, rapid promotion for those qualified, group insurance, hospitalization benefits and pension plan. Interviews granted now for June employment. Write in detail to Post Office Box No. 1795, Portland, Maine.

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**Ivy Day Specials**
**Stuffed "Bowdoin" Animals**
The Colt ..... $1.45
Tiny Tim ..... $1.60
The Scamp ..... $1.80
Bowdoin Banners ..... $1.09 to $2.79
Fraternity Banners ..... $1.39
Campus Zoo
by Clare Barnes Jr. $1.00


## "IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

by slocum, mccarty and vice versa

**The Edison Incandescent Chaperone**

**Many years ago, before the Gulf Stream veered away and Ivy weather was good, the College had a problem. On party nights after sunset an administrator sitting in Mass Hall with his hearing aid turned up could often hear suspicious peals of girlish laughter and cries of "What are you doing, Nathaniel, you foolish boy," coming out of the warm darkness. Edison rallied to the cause of propriety, and that is how we happen to have those gay winking lights bobbing back and forth in the wind and the rain. Contrary to the administration's glib story, they were not put there to add a festive, Mardi Gras air to the place.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

Some magazine called "Stag" has dug up a "famed authority" named Milton Leekoff who has a theory about the amourous abilities of us future leaders. It is "that the non-college man makes the best sex mate, probably because of some indefinable quality in his makeup, a quality that is not distilled out by an overabundance of refined campus sex conversation, and too little action." "Coronet", on the other hand, has just given us a nice pat on the head with their conclusive finding that college campuses are not the leaping houses that people think. The lecher with the flask turned out to be a harmless student with a green bag. There's a rash of these promotional stunts on the part of magazines, and we'd like them to mind their own damn business. A body doesn't know which way to turn — beat his chest, or hold a rose in his teeth.

* * * * * * * * * * *

**Girls who've drawn a blooper for a blind date this Ivy need not fear. Through skillful planning the College has arranged to import upwards of four hundred track men to serve as supernumary bird dogs.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

Through the Ivy Dance receiving line with half a tankfull.

By the walrus mustache of the prophet! ..... do I have to squeeze sponges with this array of starched turkeys peering over those majestic ramparts ..... like grabbing dead mackerels in the dark ..... hurry up mac and slip me your claw ..... haven't all night you know ..... how do you do Professor ..... meet my wench Barbara Bodice ..... (shake hands with the Professor Barbara) ..... look at 'em all smiling like they're glad to see me ..... been telling smutty jokes I'll bet ..... appears like a pinch bottle sticking out of that Professor's pocket ..... excuse me Dean I wouldn't have stepped on your foot for the world ..... they're closing in on me ..... gotta get out of here ..... (stop stroking the Dean's hand Barbara) ..... evening Pres. Sills ..... quick Edie look out there on the lawn ..... heavens what have I said ..... better cover up ..... say Casey got an opener? ..... gad she'll think I mean conversational opener ..... better move on ..... will this line never end? ..... I can't hold my breath much longer ..... please madam let go of my hand this is no time for Indian wrestling ..... (come Barbara it's time to dance)

* * * * * * * * * * *

**Etiquette by Emily Post (Edition of 1937)**

**"The letter no gentleman writes:**

**One of the fundamental rules for the behavior of any man who has the faintest pretension to being a gentleman, is that never by word or gesture must he compromise a woman; he never, therefore writes a letter that can be construed, even by a lawyer, as damaging to any woman's good name.**

**His letter to an unmarried woman may express all the ardor and devotion that he cares to subscribe to, but there must be no hint of having received especial favors from her."**

**THAT GOES FOR YOU IVY DATES TOO, SO KEEP THOSE BREAD AND BUTTER NOTES UNSUGGESTIVE.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

Anybody happening by the Walker Art Building ought to have a look at those two lions out in front. We never noticed their facial expressions before, but they're worth speculating about. Our theory is that the one on the left has just belched resoundingly after a hearty meal of Christian Martyrs. He is looking around to see if anyone heard the indiscretion. The one on the right, named Thomas Merton, has been tippling heavily, and has just finished a book of poetry entitled, oddly enough, "The Tears of the Blind Lion."

## *How To Keep Your Ivy Date*

(Continued from Page 1)

**Beware The Wistful Fellow**

But there will be other poor security risks around this week, and among them is one highly dangerous type. He is hard to classify. The best way to spot him is to look for the wistful little fellow at the party who doesn't look like he's having a very good time. Chances are he will be found sitting alone staring out on the mad gyrations with a brooding look. Every thirty seconds some one's date will rush up to find out what's the matter why isn't he having a good time. At this point let us stop to clarify. Many unscrupulous Plumber's Friends have seized this pose, but it is hard to play convincingly, and a fake blue funk rings like a dime store wine glass. Shese lusty louts just can't look defenseless. Their beady eyes give them away. The true Abandoned Fawn type, however, makes even you feel uncomfortable to be having a good time.

You will learn the pattern when your date takes her turn trying to find out the tyke's trouble. He greets her attempt at conversation with an unseeming show of pathetic gratitude. Unseeming since he's been pampered by every date in the place, and still unable to cheer up. He promptly wrinkles his brow in fine boyish concentration in order to unburden himself. After a twenty minute buildup he loses sight of the point he was driving at. By this time your formerly devoted date is whispering "Isn't he adorable?" That's the word to watch out for. Cute indicates milder interest, but an appealing stripling with china blue eyes has been known to melt the tartest old jade into a puddle of ample-bosomed motherliness. Interestingly enough when the lad has a date himself instead of the good fairy with dew and a rainbow that you expected he is squiring a strapless taffeta with varnished hair done up in a bun.

The only way to rid yourself of this small deadly viper is to intimate to your date the moment her eyes cloud over that you and the kid often bilk old ladies in the Portland Bus Station with this same "I's Losted" routine and then have a high time at the Eastland on the proceeds.


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New and revolutionary! Luxuriously soft collar on the new Van Heusen Century shirt stays neat all 24 hours of the day... without *starch!* It's woven in *one piece*... has no lining... no fused layers to wrinkle. Even fold line is woven in... it can't fold wrong... feels handkerchief-soft on your neck. In regular collar or wide-spread, both in two qualities of broadcloth $3.95 and $4.95.

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"EMMIE, I'LL MARRY YOU OFF to that ecclesiastical capon—"

## "You Touched Me" Seen As Excellent Production

By Gerald N. McCarty '50

"You Touched Me" by Tennessee Williams and Donald Windham.
Directed by Peter Poor.
Setting by Churchill Semple.
Lighting by George Maling.

CAST
(In the order of their appearance)
Matilda Rockley ..... Evelyn Gamache
Emmie Rockley ..... Mary Leue
Phoebe ..... Eleanor Nelson
Hadrian ..... Jack Hone
Cornelius Rockley ..... Vin Gookin
The Reverend Guilford Melton ..... Peter Lassoe
Policeman ..... Richard Drisko

Monday night's performance of "You Touched Me" was highly successful in drawing laughs from what was no doubt a pleasantly surprised and vastly amused audience. The amusement was due to what I would call the most comic Ivy Houseparty comedy that I have witnessed. The play has gusto, and more animal spirits than a goat farm. The fundamental conflict lies between two teams of characters, which might be called the maidens and the foxes. The maiden's team is led by Emmie Rockley, a withered grape on the vine who's jealously guarding what nobody wants. The foxes, or male team, is led by Emmie's brother Cornelius, a retired satyr who keeps his hand in by bedeviling the maid with a bamboo back scratcher.

**In England**

The place is England and the year 1945, as I seem to have neglected to mention. To further describe Emmie one might say she is of the sensible shoes and lisle stockings brigade, and badly in need of a pony or two of estrin. Her secret hope is an ascetic union of her ectoplasm with that of Reverend Guildford Melton, another hormone deficiency case. Glands that work and glands that have been overly housebroken give us the necessary tension, as you may have guessed by now. Matilda wavers inbetween.

The most skillful and entertaining performance of the evening, as far as I was concerned, was turned in by Vin Gookin. His Captain was a delightful old salty dog, rendered with skill to spare. The audience's loyalties were riding on him from the start.

Equally as adroit was Miss Evelyn Gamache. Her semi hysterical, nevervous females never fail to rub sandpaper across my nerves. She did a perfect job of walking the high wire between the opposite winds of celibacy and normality, until one could hardly wait until she finally got blown one way or the other. Also to Mr. Gookin's credit was his ability to swear on the stage with conviction. This is a small thing, but there is nothing that is more of sore thumb than stagey swearing.

Emmy, played by Mrs. Leue, was as distasteful a character as was needed. Mrs. Leue played the part well, I thought. My only complaint might be that she didn't know quite how to lay the groundwork for some of the bon lines she had, and that the pitch of them was often sustained at high levels a little too long. It's hard to say, though, how a disagreeable person should be, and the fact that Mrs. Leue's Emmy was under a silent barrage of detest from the audience gives ample proof of an effective character portrayal.

**Net Effect**

The supporting roles were good, and they didn't steal the show which is as it should be. Dialect is very hard to do, and like strong seasonings it should not be overdone. Hadrian had some painfully mushy lines to get through, which was not his fault. After all the frantic antics a tender love scene sort of weakened the net effect.

The set was the best, bar none I have seen here. The lighting was just as good. And as a final tribute, the production aimed at a professional quality through good directing and small touches which were new and good. "You Touched Me" should not be missed. It is what Ivy crowds have wanted in an Ivy play for some time.




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# POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron Adams

## No Manpower Problem

In years past, the New England Track Meet has always presented a manpower problem to Bowdoin, but at least that particular problem will not be present this year.

In previous New England meets, which have been held away from home, there has always been a conflict with Ivy houseparties here. Naturally, Bowdoin never had much of a chance of doing too well with a number of top men absent. And, just as naturally, a number of men preferred to pass up the New Englands for Ivy.

This year, however, the meet is finally being held here on the White's own stamping grounds. Though it still occurs at the same time as Ivy, at least no one has to pass up the parties for the cinder pathways.

Jack Magee has always claimed that a separation of the dates of the meet and Ivy would lead to an improvement in Bowdoin's final standings, and this year he has a good chance to prove his point. Unfortunately, however, the track squad of 1950 thus far has failed to show the power of some of its predecessors.

A large part of the thinclads' misfortunes this year has been due to injuries, however. With the loss of Dwight Adams, Bowdoin's best distance man, and co-captain Jack Freese, a sprints and dashes star, the Polar Bears have been handicapped in two important departments.

The White is still strong in the field events, however, and boasts several potential scorers in the hurdles. Al Nicholson, John Sabasteanski, Vic Fortin, and Lou Wood are all threats in the weights, while Bill Seffens is a standout in the javelin. Co-captain Earl Briggs and Don Murphy lead the hurdles, with Murphy also a strong contender for high jump honors.

Despite a poor record so far, the Polar Bears may still make a good showing. They lost to highly-favored Maine by a three point margin in the State Meet and finished third in the Eastern Track Meet last Saturday, 2 1/6 points behind Tufts' winners. Both of these were good showings, and good indications that the Polar Bears may still have a shot at championship honors.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Elsewhere on the Bowdoin sports front this weekend, the baseball squad will meet M.I.T. and the finals of the Interfraternity sailing meet will be held.

The pastimers, who are still in the running for the state series title, will meet non-league opposition Saturday when they entertain the Engineers. Danny MacFayden will probably start either Merle Jordan or Art Bishop against the visitors, who defeated the White last year by a 6-5 score at Cambridge.

The sailing meet Sunday afternoon will find the Dekes, D.U.'s, and Psi U.'s struggling for the interfraternity championship. The Dekes won the first elimination three weeks ago, while the D.U.'s and Psi U.'s triumphed in their rounds on successive weeks.

All in all, a good sports schedule has been arranged for the Ivy weekend, much better than last year, when both the track and baseball teams were on the road.

## Strikes And Public President's Subject

Last Wednesday, May 10, President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced in morning chapel that the four student speakers at commencement exercises this June would be Merton G. Henry '50, John A. Mitchell '50, H. Berkley Peabody '50, Ronald S. Potts '50, and Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, alternate.

President Sills then went on to discuss the relationship of the public with union strikes. He pointed out that whenever a strike occurs in a public utility such as in coal and telephone companies, it is always the public who suffers the most. Although the public does suffer the most, it is they who are left out of consideration in the settlement of strike disputes. As the President said, "The public has interest, but little participation" in helping to settle strikes.

As things are now, this duty of settling a strike is left to the industrial leaders and the labor unions. President Sills recommended that the public should also have representation in these settlements.

## Tufts, BU Top White Cindermen In Easterns By Close Margin

By Al Nicholson '50

Ideal weather conditions and a fast track gave a fine start to the running of the Eastern Intercollegiate Track and Field meet at Springfield College last Saturday.

The pre-meet dopesters were within their rights when they picked Tufts to take the trophy back to Medford. Tufts shaded Boston University 32 points to 31⅛ with Bowdoin in third with 29 5/6. The Pratt Field oval saw only two records go down with Jose Barbarosa, a Puerto Rican import of B.U., scale 12' 6¾" to set a new mark in the pole vault, and Bob Jachens of Trinity who set a new 6' 4" high jump mark. Ken Kelany tied the old mile effort with a time of 4.22 which was set in 1935 by Vesey of Colby.

The Big White had only an outside chance at winning this meet and to do it they had to get every possible place. Unfortunately the Cindermen were not up to the task and the weightmen bore the brunt of the burden. The point scoring tells the story in a nutshell, for a breakdown of the Bowdoin scoring shows 23 points in four events the Shot Put, Discus, Javelin and Hammer.

"Big Al" Nicholson was the individual high point man with wins in the Discus and Shot Put. Bill Seffens won the Javelin and missed the record by ¼", he tossed 198' 10" and the record was 198' 10¼". John Sabasteanski took a second in the Hammer Throw. Lou Wood grabbed second in the Shot Put and John Phillips copped third in the Discus. It is interesting to note that all the men in the Field Events exceeded all their previous efforts this Spring at this meet.

Our other points came from Don Murphy who was second in the 120 yard High Hurdles, fourth in the 220 yard Low Hurdles and third in the High Jump. Don Jordan tied in for a fourth in the Pole Vault and scored the fraction.

## JV Nine Stops CCI As Wilson's Pinch Hit Scores Run In 9th

Bowdoin's Jayvee baseball team, undefeated so far this season, had all it could do to nip Coburn Classical Institute 9-8 last Saturday at Pickard Field. Jim Wilson's pinch single in the ninth finally turned the trick, scoring Fred George, who had previously beaten out an infield hit, stolen second, and taken third on a passed ball.

Coburn outhit the frosh 15-10 and led most of the way, as they teed off on starter Jim Hebert for seven runs on 13 hits before he finally retired in favor of Louie Audet. The latter held the visitors pretty much in check, retiring the side after one run had scored and two other men had reached on successive singles in the sixth. Audet gave up one run in the eighth on a walk, a sacrifice, and Don Arnold's third hit of the day, but he nabbed Arnold at the plate on a fielder's choice and then picked Armstrong off second for the final out.

The Summary:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowdoin | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1—9 |
| Coburn | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0—8 |

Hebert, Audet (6); Wiggins.

## Colby Diamondeers Downed By Bears

Bernie Johnson threw a six-hitter at Colby a week ago to move Bowdoin into a temporary second place State Series slot in a game played at Waterville.

Despite a four-hit offering from Mule hurlers, Walt Russell, Jim Keefe, and Jack Carey, the White picked up two runs in the fourth, three more in the fifth, and their final tally in the sixth. A combination of five Colby errors, nine bases on balls, a balk, and two hit batsmen aided the Polar Bear cause.

The summary:

| Bowdoin | ab | r | h | Colby | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Feehan,2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Harring'n,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Bishop,lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | Billington,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Reimer,1b | 3 | 2 | 1 | Wales,c | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Lano,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | Armstrong,1b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Speirs,c | 3 | 0 | 0 | N.White,3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Barnes,c | 5 | 0 | 0 | Shiro,2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Decker,3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Grant,r | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Daley,cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Jabar | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson,p | 2 | 2 | 0 | A.White,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | Russell,p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Keefe,p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Carey,p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 6 | 4 | Totals | 34 | 3 | 6 |

a—Ran for Grant in ninth

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowdoin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0—6 |
| Colby | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0—3 |

E—Lano, Barnes, Decker, Feehan, Harrington, Armstrong, N. White, A. White. Russell. RBI—Armstrong, N. White, Lano 2, Reimer, Bishop, Sacrifices—Daley, Feehan, DP—A. White, Shiro, and Armstrong; N. White, Shiro and Armstrong. LOB—Colby 6, Bowdoin 10. BOB—Johnson 1, Russell 5, Keefe 4. SO—Johnson 9, Russell 2, Keefe, Carey. HP—by Russell (Feehan), by Keefe (Speirs). Balk—Keefe. Losing pitcher—Russell. Winning pitcher Johnson. U—Harrington, Rines. T—2:10.

## Varsity Fleet Sunk At Dartmouth Meet

The Varsity sailing team trailed Northeastern, Dartmouth, and Williams in that order in baffling light winds on Dartmouth's Lake Mascoma last Sunday.

Bowdoin skippers went to Hanover with high hopes of bettering their April 16th tie with the Indians, and their hopes were raised when Bowdoin led the field after two races, from then on the White Bears could do no right, with crack skipper Fred Brehob dropping two fourths and a third, and Commadore Phil Bolger also taking two fourths and finally withdrawing after fouling Dartmouth.

## Interfraternity Races



Merrill Studio

SIGMA, DELTA AND XI boats prepare for the next race.

## *Psi U Sailors To Enter Finals; Win Eliminations Over Beta, ATO*

Elimination C of the Interfraternity Championship Series, sailed last Sunday, was taken by the Psi U sailors by one point over the favored Betas.

They scored 33 points to 32 for the second place team, with a short-handed ATO team placing third with 25, and the Kappa Sigs trailing with 21. The first race was sailed in a light, shifting wind and it soon hauled into the usual New Meadows Southwester and freshened.

The Betas and Psi U's were tied after the first races; by the fourth race the Betas led and they maintained their lead through the fifth and sixth races, but the Psi U skippers Wisner and Boyd took the last two races to pick up three points and the meet.

Jack Wisner dominated A division and the meet with a second and three firsts, 19 points, while the ATO's Bill Burnham was high man in B division with 17 points. The Psi U team now goes into the Championship Series on Ivy Sunday against the DKE and DU teams, each of which won their eliminations by equally close margins. Sailing Club officials commented on the ability of some of the sailors competing in the Interfraternities. "We're going to tap some of that talent for Varsity work next year," said one Club officer.

A Division
- Psi U—Wisner and Goddard-19
- Beta—Van Voast and Bergeron-17
- Kappa Sig—Barlow and Stearns-11
- ATO—Russell and Burnham-9

B Division
- ATO—Burnham and Russell-17
- Beta—Hallet and Huss-15
- Psi U—Boyd and Casey-14
- Kappa Sig—Spencer and Stearns-10.

## Outing Club Holds Annual Elections

On Tuesday, May 2, in the new Outing club room, in the basement of the Moulton Union, annual elections of the Outing Club were held for next year's officers.

Those elected were Robert F. Law '53, President; G. Lyman Dawe '52, Vice President, and William Coperthwaite '53, secretary-treasurer. The new officers will immediately assume the duties of the existing officers, at present headed by President Phineas T. Sprague '50. Sprague has been largely responsible for the rapid growth of the Outing Club, and the increase in activities.

At present, the members of the Outing Club are active in rock climbing and canoeing, making frequent trips on the Royal River from Gray to Yarmouth, and climbing at a nearby quarry.

Last Tuesday night, three delegates from the Club attended the annual meeting of the Maine Ski Council, held in Augusta. Development of skiing at Sugar Loaf mountain was discussed, and the members of the Outing Club were urged to aid in this development.

Bowdoin crews were John Small, an interfraternity find, and Mack Walker replaced Jack Daggett, kept off the trip by illness, in B Division.

## Bears Undefeated At Home Down NH

The Bowdoin nine remained undefeated at home as they downed the University of New Hampshire by a score of 8-2. The Polar Bears had little trouble winning as they jumped to a 3-0 lead in their half of the first inning.

The Polar Bears used three pitchers during the contest, with Merle Jordan getting credit for the victory. He worked the first six innings and gave up only one earned run, although touched for seven of the eight Wildcat hits. Lefty Joe Gauld, making his first appearance of the year, pitched the seventh and eighth innings and was reached for the second New Hampshire run. During his brief appearance on the mound, he gave the impression of possessing plenty of natural ability which should prove valuable once he gains the necessary experience and control.

**Line Drive Muffed**

In the first inning Jack Feehan and Art Bishop drew walks, advanced on Don Reimer's infield out and scored when the New Hampshire shortstop muffed Andy Lano's line drive. Lano also scored when Burleigh Barnes doubled over third base.

## Rhode Island, MIT, Tufts Favored In N.E. Championship

By Al Nicholson '50

The New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships will be held at Whittier Field this Saturday for the first time since 1927. About 300 athletes, coaches, judges, and officials will be included in the trip to Brunswick.

The Meet comes right smack in the middle of Ivy House Party as it has for the past three years at least. The colleges and universities that will participate in the meet will come from all over New England and will all expect to go home with the winner's trophy. There is only one thing wrong with the reasoning and that is that there is only one trophy. The Ivy League teams will not be here because they have a Heptagonal meet on the same afternoon and so some of the small colleges will have a chance.

Rhode Island, M.I.T. and Tufts have been set up as the favorites and not without some just cause. All three have large teams with balance and many sure winners coupled with possible place men, which is after all the required type of team that you need in a large Conference Meet. Rhode Island beat Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, and Massachusetts State colleges in the Yankee Conference Meet last Saturday. Tufts won the Eastern Intercollegiates at Springfield and between the two meets M.I.T. was the only school not seen. We do know however that M.I.T. lost to Tufts in a dual meet by one point and have men who will stand up better in the larger meet.

## Maine Whips White With Rally In 4th Breaking Deadlock

A resurgent nine from the University of Maine downed Bowdoin last Saturday by a score of 8-3, as they scored three runs in the fourth inning to break up a 3-3 deadlock and win, going away with runs in the fifth and seventh innings.

Art Bishop's pitching proved to be no mystery to the Black Bears as they slapped out fourteen hits and were recipients of two bases on balls. Meanwhile, the Polar Bears were able to pick up only eight hits off the pitching of Vic Woodbrey.

Bowdoin scored first with two runs in the second inning when Burleigh Barnes tripled to right center field and came all the way home on a poor throw back into the infield by Douglas. After Jim Decker had been retired, Hank Daley tripled and scored on Johnny Morrell's long fly to left field.

In the bottom of the second, Maine countered with three runs of their own, to take over the lead. They scored these runs on a double, two singles, and a three base error by Bob Spiers on the second single which permitted the runner to go all the way home.

**Tied In Third**

After Bowdoin scored a run in the third to knot the score at three all, Maine came up with three runs in the bottom half of the fourth inning on two singles, two doubles, and a wild pitch. This defeat by Maine puts Bowdoin in third place with a record of one win and two defeats.

The box score:

| Maine | ab | r | h | Bowdoin | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Osgood,s | 4 | 0 | 2 | Feehan,s | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Nickless,lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | Bishop, p | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Delois,3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | Reimer,1 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Clark,2 | 5 | 0 | 3 | Speirs,r | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Wight,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | Barnes,lf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Wilson,c | 4 | 2 | 2 | Barnes,c | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Douglas,cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | Decker,3 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Bradley,1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | Daley,cf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Woodbrey,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | Morrell,2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Graff, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | xxLano,2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 37 | 7 | 14 | Totals | 35 | 3 | 8 |

x—Batted for Bishop in the eighth.
xx—Batted for Morrell in the eighth

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowdoin | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 | 8 2 |
| Maine | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | x—8 | 14 1 |

Ertl—Morrell, barnes, Wilson 3, Douglas 2, Decker, Wight. 2B—Clark 2, Wilson, Douglas, Osgood. 3B—Barnes, Daley. HR—Wight. SB—Feehan. DP—Osgood, Clark and Bradley. LOB—Bowdoin 9, Maine 6. BOB—Woodbrey 6, Bishop 2. SO—Woodbrey 7, Bishop 3. WP—Bishop.

Bowdoin's next two runs came in the fifth inning as Art Bishop opened the inning with a single off the first baseman's glove, and went all the way to third when Reimer golied a single to right. Bishop scored on Lano's fly to center field, Reimer then tallied on a fly to the left fielder after reaching third on an error by the pitcher.

Bowdoin's last three runs came on a walk to Reimer, a double to right center by Lano, a single to right by Bob Speirs and Barnes' second double of the day.

The game was interrupted on two occasions due to protests by New Hampshire on the quality of officiating. The first came when the visitors claimed that Reimer left third base before the left fielder caught the ball. The second protest in the eighth inning brought about the removal of infielder John Watterson by Umpire Phil Skillin.

| N. H. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0—2 | 8 | 4 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowdoin | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | x—8 | 8 | 3 |

Copp, Penn (6), and Durand; Jordan, Gauld (7), Bishop (9) and Barnes.

Due to increased efficiency, better operating methods and materials, the cost of operating the railroads in 1949 was approximately $900,000,000 less than had the same conditions existed as in 1941.

## Netmen Stomp B.C. In Saturday Scrap

Dinny Shay's netmen continued their mastery on their home courts as they swept Boston College last Saturday 9-0.

The Polar Bears had little trouble with the Eagles, as they were extended into extra sets only twice.

The summary:

**Singles**
- Hebb (B) defeated Ginty (BC), 6-2, 6-0
- Watson (B) defeated Pierce (BC), 6-0, 6-1
- Foster (B) defeated Chisholm (BC), 6-3, 6-3
- Hallet (B) defeated Reeves (BC), 2-6, 6-2, 7-5
- Rosander (B) defeated Keating (BC), 6-0, 6-3
- Douglas (B) defeated Fredette (BC), 6-0, 6-1

**Doubles**
- Hebb and Foster (B) defeated Ginty and Reeves (BC), 6-0, 6-4
- Watson and Rosander (B) defeated Pierce and Chisholm (BC), 6-1, 4-6, 6-1
- Hallet and Douglas (B) defeated Keating and Fredette (BC) 6-1, 6-1

## Frosh Runners Win In Triangular Meet

Although the frosh tracksters were given a scare last Saturday afternoon by a strong Exeter Academy team, they finally topped the visitors by a score of 66⅓-59⅔.

Although the opponents were strong in the field events, Bowdoin runners led the scoring column in their department. Dick Getchell took the high hurdles in 15.9 seconds and later won the low hurdles and the 880 yard run. Gordy Milliken sprinted to victory in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

**Five of Seven**

Exeter took five of the seven field events and the mile, with Mills and Perkins tying for first in the latter event. Hagerman won the shot put and discus, with throws of 47' 6¾" and 113' 8½" respectively. Three other visitors, Hucks, Harper, and Purington, picked up firsts in the hammer throw, broad jump, and javelin.

Other White winners were Bill Sterling in the 440, Fred Flemming in the high jump, and Bill Coperthwaite in a tie for first in the pole vault. The depth of the White team proved to be the deciding factor, as the Polar Cubs took places in all but two events.

The summary:

120 High Hurdles—Won by Getchell (B); second, Noble (E); third, Farrington (B). Time 15.9 seconds.
Mile Run—Tie by Perkins and Mills (E); third, Tyson (E). Time 4:50.8
100 Yard Dash—Won by Milliken (B); second, Chun-Hoon (B); third, Harper (E). Time 10.5 seconds
220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Getchell (B); second, Noble (E); third, Lumen (E). Time 25.1 seconds
440 Yard Run—Won by Sterling (B); second Biggs (B); third, Lyons (B). Time 54.9 seconds
880 Yard Run—Won by Getchell (B); second, Horton (B); third, Bowes (E). Time 2:04.7
220 Yard Dash—Won by Milliken (B); second, Biggs (B); third, Lumen (E). Time 22.7 seconds
Shot Put—Won by Hagerman (E); second, Ladd (E); third, Cousins (E). Distance 47 feet 6¼ inches
Hammer Throw—Won by Hucks (E); second, Wragg (B); third, Little (B). Distance 149 feet 7½ inches
Broad Jump—Won by Harper (E); second Flemming (B); third, Biggs (B). Distance 20 feet 8½ inches
Discus Throw—Won by Hagerman (E); second, Farrington (B); third, Acostineili (B). Distance 113 feet 8½ inches
Javelin Throw—Won by Purington (E); second, Daly (E); third, Needham (B). Distance 165 feet 9½ inches
Pole Vault—Tie by Coperthwaite (B) and Cousins (E); third, Hart (E). Height 11 feet 8 inches
High Jump—Won by Flemming (B); second, tied among Needham (B) and Purington, Hagerman and Donahue (E). Height 5 feet 3 inches


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## Problems Of Negro Boy Are Portrayed In 'The Quiet One'

"The Quiet One", an internationally acclaimed documentary film on the social maladjustment of a small New York Negro boy was presented by the Political Forum to a crowded Moulton Union Lounge audience Friday, May 12.

Cited by the New York Newspaper Guild as the best picture of 1949, "The Quiet One" also won recognition by the New York Times and Time Magazine. The 67 minute drama also won countless other awards and recommendations from educational and film authorities both here and abroad.

The story deals with a mentally misguided youth who is sent to the Wiltwyck School in upstate New York for social rehabilitation. The entire production took over two years to complete what with the intricate research and filming necessary. Many of the characters in the story are actual, and few had ever previously acted. The entire production was filmed in its natural setting, and especially authentic are the Harlem street scenes.

The plot of the picture centers about a ten year old Negro boy abandoned by his parents, who evolves into a serious social problem. It considers his treatment at the Wiltwyck School where he is taught to remember his past life in a tolerent perspective and to concentrate on building himself a new existence. The Political Forum obtained the film from the Athena Films, Inc., being a product of the Film Documents, Inc.

## La Piana Lectures Concerning Vatican

[Continued from Page 1]

only path to salvation, Professor La Piana pointed out that the conclusion necessarily leads the Vatican to oppose democracy and favor an absolute government which will support the Church "in saving those souls who don't want to be saved."

**Vatican Intolerance**

He cited the difference in Vatican policy toward Catholic and non-Catholic countries, saying that in the former they want freedom of the Church from outside worship, and in the latter they desire freedom of the people to worship as they wish. "For many years the Popes condemned communism and socialism, without distinguishing between the two, because of their ideas and theories which do away with private property and disrupt family and community life."

He discussed the ideas and plans of the Russian Communist Government, showing how they first abolished all churches and then altered their policies to allow the established religions to continue in a position subordinate to and serving as an instrument of the government.

**Russian Orthodox Church**

He noted the reestablishment of the Russian Orthodox Church and the freedom allowed the people of the Satellite Countries to attend their churches as evidence that the Russian Government wished to maintain the present religious bodies, but on their own terms. He said "Russia is not atheistic, nor is she trying to force her people to be atheists."

**Conflict With Russia**

"The major conflict," Professor La Piana said, "between the Vatican and the Russian Government is that the latter is dealing with the local churches, trying to lead them into favoring government policies, without recognizing the Vatican as the supreme authority of the Catholic Church." He considers the outcome to be demonstrated by the "Iron Curtain" now separating Catholic and non-Catholic countries, while many of those Satellite countries East of the "Curtain" previously contained millions of Catholics.

These considerations Professor La Piana termed as the reasons that the Vatican is now working with the United States in the "Cold War."

## Houses Make Plans For Ivy Houseparty

[Continued from Page 1]

Deke house, and Bud Burnham is to be at the A.T.O. house. The A.R.U. house will hold forth with Bud Allen's group.

Records will provide music at the cabaret-styled Zete dance, and the T. D.s are counting.

The A.D.s will have Mabel Robinson for their evening entertainment.

Almost everyone will be sleeping it off on Sunday, but there are a few hardys planning to pick up again in the early afternoon. Sometime around noon, depending on how early every one gets up, the Sigma Nus have scheduled a quiet round table discussion. The main topic will be Sea Breezes. Tapering off will be the D.U.s. A milk punch party seems to be the order of the day. And at Psi U., it will also be milk punch. Later in the afternoon the D.U.s have decided to have the snowball fight that the lack of snow prohibited at Christmas.

## Potts, Locke Concert Held Last Sunday

**By H. Berkley Peabody '50**

I went Monday night to the recital given by Ronald Potts, flutist, and Russell Locke, pianist, in the chapel. The chapel is always an effective place to hold a recital. It has an atmosphere all its own that puts the listener in a mood to listen and to enjoy. The resonance of the building made the slender flute sound big and resourceful, and made the Music Room's lovely new Steinway sound very opulent and sonorous.

The program opened with a "Soliloquy for Flute and Piano" by Bernard Rogers. The flute began alone and seemed to come out of immeasurable distance. It made me feel the incredible antiquity of the instrument and its almost timeless heritage. Then the piano came in, and the flute became a modern, silver flute playing modern music. The "Serenade for Flute and Piano" which followed is one of my favorites. It has a windy, plaintive line and a rhythmic power that despite a strange little ending seem more consistently purposeful than any other of the flute pieces on the program. Then came Charles Griffes' "Poem for Flute and Piano." It was long, lush, and to me depressingly decadent. It was a sad comedown from the freshness of the Hanson.

Russell Locke began his piano group with Debussey's "Sunken Cathedral." If ever a piece was written to be played in a place with acoustics like the chapel's, that one was. The cathedral rose in the most overwhelming crescendo I have ever heard come from a piano. It was a good 'picture' music at its most effective.

Then Mr. Locke played the "Prelude in G minor, Op. 103, No. 3" by Gabriel Faure. Apparently you either like Faure tremendously or you are indifferent. I am one of the indifferent ones. His writing is very subtle, in fact so subtle that it seems to be music that the performer makes or breaks. If it were played on a scientifically accurate player piano, it would be almost colorless. I prefer music with more guts. The resonance of the chapel enhanced the "Sunken Cathedral" but it destroyed Debussey's "Serenade Interrompue." This is Debussey in his dry, brittle mood. And nothing can sound dry or brittle in the chapel. The detail was lost in reverberations.

The program concluded with another Faure piece, "Fantasy for Flute and Piano." Again the playing, as always, was unnoticeable in its very smoothness, but the music itself was too subtle to move me much one way or the other. It must be a lack in me.

The performers technique was as it should have been. It was never inadequate or over-brilliant. It was a means to an end, and I could listen to the music without being distracted by the players. Most of the music was from around the turn of the century. And it was very interesting music indeed, music I was glad to hear played well, and yet music that for the most part did not live up to the solid aspiring atmosphere of the chapel. It was music that was thin and introspective, done with small strokes.

The flute is a beautiful instrument and Ronald Potts plays it beautifully, but I felt when I left the chapel that he and his instrument were better than most of the music he played. I felt the music was pretty shallow. It seems to me that an instrument that goes so far back in human tradition that the great god Apollo is said to have invented it, must be capable of expressing more than the music played Sunday night would admit. The recital made me wonder about things. Perhaps that is part of the harvest of music.

## Yale College Head Lauds Individual In Chapel On Sunday

Last Sunday, May 14, Reverend John Schroeder, Master of Calhoun College in Yale University, gave the sermon in the afternoon chapel.

Doctor Schroeder's talk concerned the individual's personality, and the factors which affect it. One of these factors is the relation of every individual to the community. "Every man," said Dr. Schroeder, "is unique and irreplaceable, an therefore it follows that every man in acuality is alone." He went on to say that it is very difficult for a person to really know what it is to be alone, but that everyone should at some time try to know what it is like.

There is a converse to this aloneness, however, for everyone is a part of many communities, such as the different governments and clubs. Thus the individual is really one for whose allegiance various communities are struggling. "The choice of these communities," said Doctor Schroeder, "is what will determine a man's personality". He pointed out that, although different communities may claim the same ideals, their motive may be completely different.

**Turns To Community**

In his search for security and contentment, man has turned to the community and has tried to understand the relationship of the individual to the community. The Reverend pointed out that there are several concepts of this relationship. One is that the moral community tries to constrain the immoral individual. Locke's concept is exactly the opposite of this, and the influence of his feelings can be seen in the Revolutionary days. Christianity says that both are immoral, but that the community and the individual are always trying to help the other.

Reverend Schroeder summed up his sermon by saying that the kind of individual you are depends upon the kind of God you worship and the kind of society with which you associate yourself.




## Weidner, Peabody To Present Concert

[Continued from Page 1]

A French group will feature the songs of two of France's greatest art song composers, Debussy and Duparc. Following this the most unusual songs to be presented are a cycle of three songs for voice, flute, violin and piano by Ned Rorem. Rorem is the rising young American composer who assisted Nell Tangeman in her initial concert here. Last year he won the Gershwin Memorial award for composition. These three songs to be sung, "Hades", "Noon" and "Spring", were first performed last year by Nell Tangeman in New York. The second performance from the Manuscript was performed at the spring Student recital last year by Fred Weidner. The assisting artists are, Ronald Potts, flutist and John Loud violinist.

The last group will contain songs by 20th century composers. Featured in this group will be "The Little Boys of Texas" the music composed by Deems Taylor to the poem by Robert P. T. Coffin.

## Bekele Takes Over UNBS For 2 Weeks

Zeleke Bekele, foreign student from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, last Monday took over the United Nations Broadcasting Service to Ethiopia for a period of two weeks.

One of a very few Ethiopian students in this country, Bekele is substituting for a friend who is currently swamped with his studies at Columbia University. He will translate news of United Nations activities into Amharick, official language of Ethiopia, and broadcast the translation by short wave radio.

He is majoring in chemistry and is a member of the Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity.

## *Quill Reviewer Sees Possibilities*

[Continued from Page 1]

as they seemed to each other, and that can be a very lovely thing. The boy's mother was almost as successful. But when the boy's father came in, the old man died and Hugh Pillsbury was suddenly in his place. I was furious. The last third of the story is little better than Hugh's personal propaganda. Tim comes in again in the last paragraph, but it is too late to save the wreck. Here is another case of the author getting in his own way. There was too much that was beautiful in the story to be ruined the way it was. The first two-thirds are tops.

**Prose Better Than Poetry**

The poetry was not as good as the prose. John Curran, Owen Beenhouwer, Bob Barlow, and Oliver Brown all put themselves down on paper. Their techniques were very interesting, but the substance was too thin. It was all very pleasant but universals seldom lie within an individual impression. Al Maillet begins to approach perfection in the first of his two poems, but his emotions, universal as they are, are still austract. Writing is the expression not the feeling of emotions.

"Appendix to Chaos" is a rather amusing bit of light verse. There is a certain element of rather sardonic humor in the conscious turn of the trite phrase and old convention. It is an amusing game, but not literature.

Woody Brown's little quatrain is the only poem I read over and over. The meter is a little rough, but "Grandfather" turns nothing into something that goes beyond the page. The implied conversation, the mystery of the sunken rocks, and the finality of the statement of something that does not add up at all intrigue me. It is not a great poem but yet the stuff of creation is definitely there.

Three non-fiction pieces filled out the Quill. Don Davis' essay on music was not quite successful. I think he wanted to make a defence of popular music, but he seemed so under the awe of Classical music that he never could firmly hop on one side of the fence or the other. Actually I do not think there is much of a fence at all. He might have done better to show that the two types of music do practically the same thing. His ideas, if not all his facts, were pretty good but they were negated by the shakiness of his position. He just needed a little more brashness.

**Essay Interesting**

Don Mortland's essay on Hawthorne was interesting as far as it went. Had he felt more people had read the "Marble Faun" he might have concentrated less on plot and more on the theme of the knowledge of evil. I had the distinct feeling as I read the essay that there was a great deal more to the subject than he had written down.

John Bradford's historical sketch is one of the best things in the Quill as far as I am concerned. It is a little pompous here and there, but it is effective. It comes much closer than any of the other prose to having what I call true style. That is, saying what you have to say in the most effective way. There is a lot that is pleasing in it, and very little that is distracting.

Perhaps I have not said enough nice things about the writing. But I think no one expects undergraduates to turn out all-time masterpieces. Nor on the other hand is it fair to say adequate writing is good. The Quill I think is as much a proving ground for ideas about writing as it is a literary publication. And I think it should be so. Seeing a piece of writing in print gives the author a chance to stand off and look at it more objectively, and see where things went right and where they went wrong. I do not know the answers, nor do you, but a magazine like the Quill gives us a chance to bandy speculations around and perhaps as ideas bounce back and forth, and some few squashed, a few more general patterns will appear that will be of help to us all.

## *Chesterfield Presents Position To Undergrad As Advertising Man*

For the past two years the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. has employed the services of some 475 college and university students throughout the country in a sales promotion campaign for Chesterfield cigarettes. Although begun in a small way in a few colleges, the Chesterfield campus program has grown to the point where it is now the most highly organized sales promotion feature of American colleges.

The Chesterfield program offers the student with a little spare time a unique opportunity to gain valuable experience in the sales promotion field as well as earn a good salary. The functions of each representative include interviewing students and dealers, in addition to promoting advertising, which is both effective and appropriate to the particular college or university. In carrying out these duties, the representative comes in contact with the newspaper, printing, and advertising fields, all of which may prove valuable to him later on.

**Built Itself Up**

Here at Bowdoin, as in other colleges, the Chesterfield program began in a small way and has gradually built itself up. Various features have been tried, some retained, some discarded. Bowdoin students are well acquainted with the Chesterfield Telephone Quiz.

Richard T. Spear '50 has been the Campus Representative at Bowdoin for the last two years. With his graduation this year it is expected that Philip L. Hawley '52 will assume the position next year. The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. hopes that the program will continue to prove a success and that college students throughout the country will continue to profit by the excellent experience offered to each of them.

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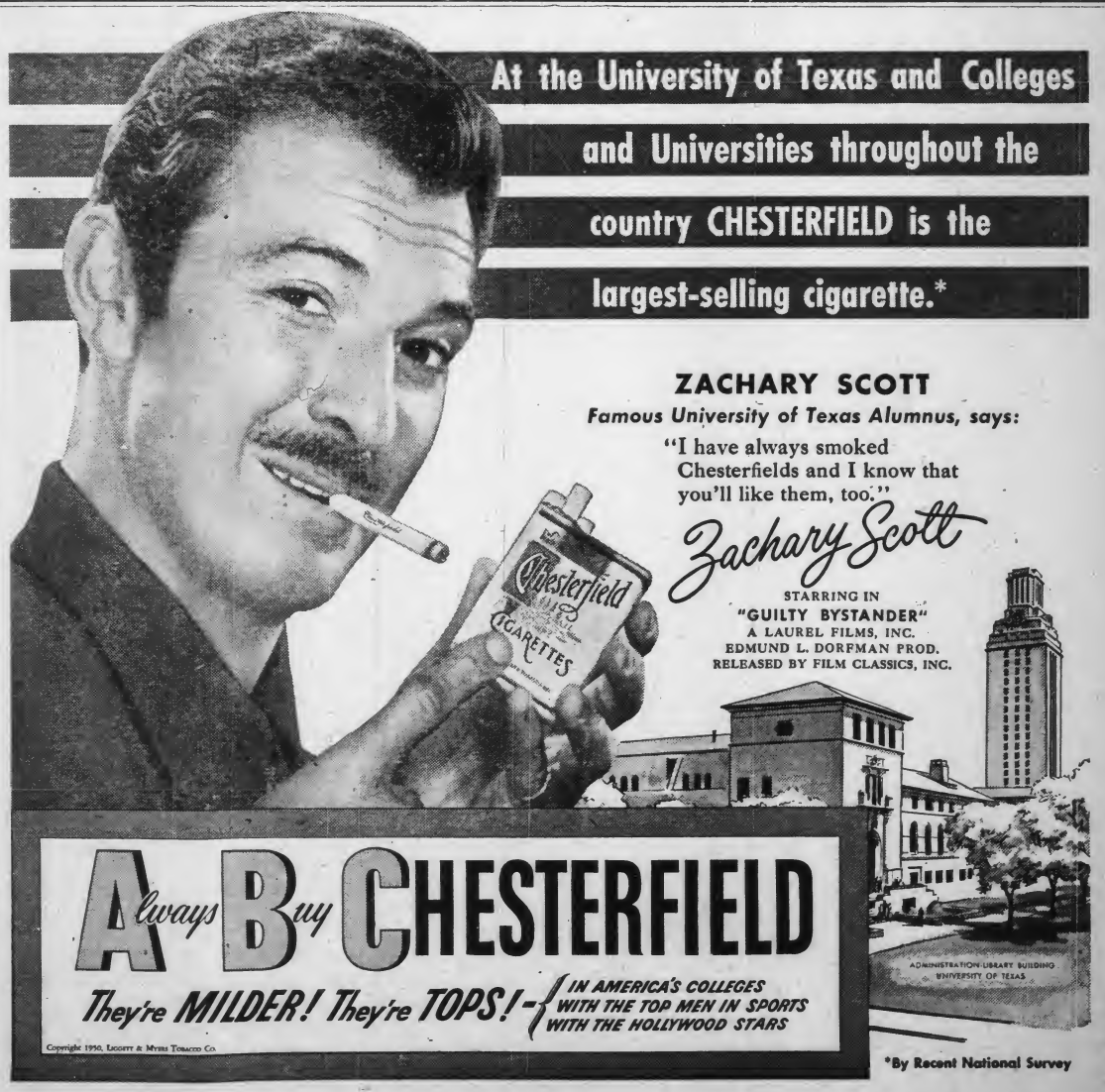
Wed.-Thurs. May 17-18
Kirk Douglas - Lauren Bacall
Doris Day
in
YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN
also
News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. May 19-20
THE KID FROM TEXAS
with
Audie Murphy - Gale Storm
also
News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 21-22-23
BATTLE GROUND
with
Van Johnson - John Hodiak
Ricardo Montalban
George Murphy
also
News

Wed.-Thurs. May 24-25
Ray Milland
Rosalind Russell
in
A WOMAN OF DISTINCTION
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1950 — NO. 6


## Hagan Tells BCA That US Christians Must Halt H-Bomb

"Christians can do just two things about the Hydrogen Bomb," declared Clinton A. Hagan of Brunswick, former president of the University of Maine Christian Association and the Brunswick and Topsham Youth Council of



Churches, in a lecture held in Moulton Union on Tuesday evening, May 23rd, under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association.

"They can take an extreme paeifist position by which they separate themselves from the nation, refuse to take part in war under any circumstances, either to support it, to wage it, to help those who are in it, or to have any part in it whatsoever. Most people are not prepared to take that position," he said.

"The other position is that a Christian can take the stand of a Christian in a non-Christian country in which he makes every sincere attempt to bring to bear upon the policies of the country his Christian beliefs and life. If enough Christians got together and pressed hard enough on some questions, they might be able to influence policy at least to a slight degree," he added.

"Has the United States done everything possible, made every conceivable sacrifice to start and set up a world government?" he asked. "Has the United States made every conceivable effort to penetrate the iron curtain by means of radio and has every conceivable avenue of approach to Russia been explored?

"The silence of people on the subject of the Hydrogen Bomb indicates their confusion, bewilderment, and helplessness on the subject, but people do care and are concerned."

Hagan said he did not pretend to know what to say to the question of what if Russia dropped the bomb first, but that Christians

[*Continued on Page 2*]

## Importance Of Love Cited By Cadigan

On Sunday May 21, the Reverend George Cadigan spoke in chapel on the importance and the place for love in the world. According to Mr. Cadigan, love is one of the most essential things in the world today.

Citing the example of several of his friends, Mr. Cadigan went on to tell how love had been instrumental in bringing man closer to God. There are many, Mr. Cadigan said, who were actually converted to believing in God through the love of their families and friends.

Also there are those, according to Revcrend Cadigan, who have been assured of God's love through the mystery of child birth. When we stop to consider how marvelous the creation of new life is, said Mr. Cadigan, it is no wonder.

In conclusion Mr. Cadigan, who taught here some years ago, suggested that we never should underestimate the power of love and that we should look to it in seeking some of the beauty in life.

## *Hormell Plans New Government Course*

A new course will be instituted in the government department, The Legislative Process, during 1950-51, it was announced yesterday by Orren C. Hormell, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government.

The course will cover the policy-making process in the democratic state with special reference to legislative leadership, organization and proceedure, systems of representation, and the forces which direct and condition policy-making bodies. The relationship of the legislature to the court and to the executive branch will also be considered. Dr. Lawrence L. Pelletier, Assistant Professor of Government, will teach the course.

## Ceremonies Open Weekend As Junior Class Plants Ivy

On Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. the annual Ivy Day Ceremonies were held on the steps of the Walker Art Gallery.

Immediately following the ceremonies the junior class planted its ivy in the northeast corner of the Art Building. The ivy is to be moved at some future date, however, and its present location is only temporary.

Professor Herbert Ross Brown was the principal speaker. Consisting mainly of anecdotes and a friendly reminder to the undergraduates not to forget that final exams were just around the corner, Professor Brown keynoted the spirit of Ivy houseparties and the fun and pleasure they were designed to entail.

An introduction to the ceremonies was offered by the Ivy Committee chairman, Richard B. Drisko '50. In his capacity as an undergraduate he welcomed all the dates to the college.

Gerald G. Sheahan '51 was class orator. Reading his address from a roll of toilet paper, he spoke nostalgically of his youth. His father it seems, was a rum runner; and life in the slums was a struggle, but as he has grown older, the ugly side of his youth has been mellowed in his memory.

As class poet William A. Maillet '49 read a poem of his own creation on the planting of Ivy. The poem related to the joyous spirit that comes with the planting of the vine; and then, after the plant has been placed in the earth, the Ivy is forgotten and left to die.

Comic Awards were made by Drisko. Leo F. King '51 received rubber ear plugs. Chairman Drisko announced that they were for Leo to put in his ears to keep the "rough" language of his fraternity brothers from his tender mind. Leland O. Ludwig '52 received a bottle to take up a collection for the wrestling team. Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 was awarded ½ case of empty beer cans in recognition of his having the biggest "blurb" after his name in the "Bugle". Merle R. Jordan '52 received a toilet seat cover for being one of the most promising "Heads" on campus.

Winner of the annual wooden spoon as the most popular man in the junior class was James M. Kelly '51. The Ivy Queen, Grace McMullen, was also present to help conclude the ceremonies. In responsc to the honor she had received, she said, "Thank You."

The committee responsible for the ceremonies included Gerald Sheahan, Garrett J Sheahan '51, Lawrence A. Wescott '51, Roger N. Boyd '51 and Richard Drisko, Chairman.

## Glee Club Elects Graham President Crosby Vice Pres.

William T. Graham Jr. '51 was elected President, sueeeeding Donald K. Snyder '50, at the annual business meeting of the Glee Club, while Russell Crosby '51 was voted to the post of Vice President.

Benjamin Coe '52 and E. Richard Loomer '51 were both confirmed as Librarian and Manager respectively. Coe succeeds Paul T. Welch '50 and Loomer succeeds John Jacobs '50. The post of Publicity Director, formerly held by Harold Arnoldy '50, was abolished, with his duties passing to the Librarian.

The following men were elected as representatives from their Fraternity Houses to the Executive Committee: Ronald Lander '52, Robert A. Saunders '53, Peter K. Race '52, Hugh H. Pillsbury '52, John D. Cronin '51, Charles W. Schoeneman '53, Richard N. Livingstone '51, Grover E. Marshall '51, Charles A. Englund '53, Charles R. Forker '51, and William A. Maillett '51.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Donald K. Snyder '50 retiring President, Frederick Weidner '50, and Professor Tillotson for their work with the Glee Club during the past year.

The Concert Plans for next year were also discussed at the meeting. It was voted to continue the same schedule of appearances as last year but to stagger the "Baby Tours," that followed on successive weekends this season.

## *Seven Fraternities Complete Elections*

Seven fraternity houses held elections for house offices for the fall semester.

The following results have been released:

Alpha Delta Phi—President E. Donald Blodgett '51; Vice-president Igor Robert Blake '51; Secretary Bureh Hindle '53; Steward Charles M. Erieson '52; Treasurer John E. Stalford '52; Student Council Walter Prior III '51.; White Key Raymond S. Petterson '53.

Psi Upsilon—President Roger N. Boyd '51; Vice-president Donald C. Seamans '51; Secretary William B. Skelton II '51; Steward Richard A. Hall '52.

Chi Psi—President Joseph H. Flather Jr. '51; Vice-president Samuel P. Fay '51; Secretary Irving P. Fleischman '52; Treasurer Clifford A. Clark '52.

Theta Delta Chi—President William J. Boots '51; Secretary Philip C. Bolger '49; Treasurer John D. Ricker '52.

Delta Upsilon—President John D. Cronin '51; Vice-president Donald E. Hare '51; Secretary Joseph A. Giordano '53.

Zeta Psi—President Harry C. Thompson Jr. '51; Vice-president James M. Kelley '51; Secretary Gordon J. Milliken '53; Treasurer William H. Hazen '52.

Kappa Sigma—President Richard J. Smith '52; Vice-president Thomas Magoun '52; Steward Agisilaos J. Pappanaikou '52; Student Council Benjamin P. Coe '52.

## *"Ten Years Ago" Investigation Tells Interesting Tales Of Change*

**By Woodbridge B. Brown '48**

At one time or another all the better papers have run a ten years ago today column, so the editors thought it was about time the ORIENT tried the same. Looking over the old volumes of nineteen-forty has been very enjoyable. Unfortunately there was no issuc of the Bowdoin ORIENT on May 24, 1940. As a result we've picked out a few interesting bits from the whole month of May. There were three issues of the paper in May of '40.

For Ivy the now old grads of a decade ago had Woody Herman and his blues-play band. Along with the musical instruments they had a then "new songstress, Dilla-Gene." We never have heard of her. She must have been before our time, but the name of Woody Herman is still at the top of the popularity list. Johnny Long played at the Delta Upsilon house that year, too.

In the May eighth issue of the ORIENT it was announced the Al Donahue's band would play for commencement. It seems as if Bowdoin men or spirit may be slipping or something, considering that this year the seniors haven't even seen their way clear to have a vic dance. They also had a class day celebration planned for June 12th. Oh well, those were the free and easy days before the war.

Another tradition that has "bitten the dust," so to speak, is the Annual Freshmen banquet. Way back in '40 seventy five freshmen of the class of '43 took off for Portland and had themselves quite a time at the Lafayette. Gayly abandoning their freshmen bibles, the infants of '43 broke into Phi Chi.

As if this were not enough to force the hotel management to ejeet them, it was discovered, upon completion of the banquet that some one had misplaced the necessary funds to pay for the meal. The culprit was located finally in the bar of the Hotel Eastland, and the day was saved. Better than that, the President of the elass arose at the conclusion of the festivitics to remark that due to the goodly number of men present, the management of the hotel had seen fit to give a quarter rebate for each man.

On the sports side Bowdoin's "Thinclads" and "cindermen" were a power even in the old days. On Saturday, May tenth, 1940 the "Mageemen" invaded Orono and "swept" to its second straight State Title. Winning in the broad jump, the 440 yd. dassh, the high hurdles, the two mile run, the low hurdles, and the 220 yd. dash, the Polar Bear "spike toes" rolled up 55 ½ points to 38 ½ for Maine, 21 for Bates, and 20 for Colby.

Along literary lines the Bowdoin Growler, another tradition no longer in existence, came out with an Ivy issue. "Why I Hate Women" was the lead article, not exactly appropriate for an Ivy issue, but a humor magazine is really not expected to be appropriate.

Variety, the humor column in the '40 ORIENT was being written by Charles Mergendahl. Charles has come a long way since '40. So far he has three novels (published that is) to his name with another coming out soon. You never can tell about these Bowdoin men.

The rest of the stuff for the month of May was about the same as it is now.

# Informal Meeting In Moulton Union Lounge Thursday Morning For Students Interested In R.O.T.C. Training Program Of U.S. Army

There will be an informal informational meeting in the Moulton Union Lounge at 10:45 a.m. on Thursday, May 25, for all men in any way interested in enrolling for R.O.T.C. courses in the Fall of 1950.

The R.O.T.C. training program leading to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Reserve Corps is organized into a two-year Elementary Course and a two-year Advanced Course. The branch of the R.O.T.C. authorized at Bowdoin College is the Transportation Corps, although the Elementary Course is the same for all branches of the Army. An honor graduate of the R.O.T.C. stands an excellent chance of being selected for a commission in the Regular Army.

Men who will be juniors next year and who have had one year's service in any one of the Armed Forces are in most cases eligible for the first year of the Advanced Course. All other cases will have to be considered individually.

The basic R.O.T.C. courses, covering the first two years, do not provide for pay, but students are issued regulation officer uniforms. The Advanced Course students receive compensation amounting to approximately $27 per month.

The third-year courses include organization of the transportation staff sections, operation of railroads, port operations, highway transport service organization, and individual weapons and marksmanship.

The fourth-year courses are similar in subject matter but are organized to teach the student how to handle transportation in the theater of operations.

The College has decided to give no course credits to men enrolled in the two elementary courses, but to give full credit to the advanced courses. There will be Physical Education allowances given but the amount is yet to be determined.

The staff assigned to Bowdoin College is one Lt. Colonel, one Major, one captain, one master sergeant, one sergeant first class, and two other sergeants. Lt. Col. Walter H. Kennett and Major Gregg C. McCleod are the only definite selections as yet.

Lt. Col. Kennett received his

[*Continued on Page 2*]

### Forum Debaters



Courtesy of Portland Press Herald

**NATIONAL COMMITTEEMEN** who will debate national politics in the Union on Thursday night are Fred Scribner Jr., Republican, on the left and F. Davis Clark, Democrat, on the right.

## Scribner - Clark Debate Ends Forum Term Program

The Political Forum, presenting its last program of the term, will sponsor a formal debate over the issue of national politics between a Republican and Democratic National Committee man tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Union Lounge.

Fred Scribner Jr., Republican National Committeeman, and F. Davis Clark, Democratic National Committeeman, will debate the subject, "Resolved: That the Republican Party has no affirmative program". Scribner is a prominent Portland attorney as well as a political leader, and Clark is a member of the class of '38 from Bowdoin and the Chi Psi fraternity here.

This will be the final program after a term in which the Forum has presented Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. of Harvard, W. J. Szymonowski of the Polish Research and Information Bureau, Edward D. Talberth of the Portland Press Herald, Herbert J. Phillips, ousted Communist of the University of Washington, Professor George La Piana of Harvard, and several others.

## *New GI Bill Rules Changed*

**Senior veterans who plan to use their G.I. Bill after graduation from Bowdoin should see Mr. Wilder in his office before they leave.**

**The Veteran's Administration has changed its rules recently, Mr. Wilder said, and the G.I. eligibility has been modified.**

## Delta U's Ivy Date Chosen 1950 Queen By Faculty Women

Blonde, blue eyed Grace MacMillan was crowned queen of the Ivy weekend on midnight Friday at the formal dance in the Sargent gymnasium.

President Sills presented the queen with a gold loving cup inscribed "Ivy Queen, Houseparties 1950."

The queen lives in Allston, Massachusetts and attends Cambridge Junior College. Her date for the weekend was Richard K. Kennedy '50, a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The other house queens were: Jeanne Gardiner, Alpha Delta Phi; Shirley Smith, Psi Upsilon; Muriel Campbell, Chi Psi; Dolores Kay, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Mary Conwright and Joanne Osgood, Theta Delta Chi; Nancy Kearns, Zeta Psi; Dorothy Spinney, Kappa Sigma; Deanie Falger, Beta Theta Pi; Elizabeth Brigham, Sigma Nu; Betty Crazir, Alpha Tau Omega; and Rhonda Godes, Alpha Rho Upsilon.

The judges included: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Philip S. Wilder, Mrs. Alton H. Gustafson, Mrs. George D. Shay, Mrs. Frank F. Sabasteanski, and Mrs. George H. Quinby.

## *Chapel Nameless As R. Dunlap And 1837 Panic Bankrupt King*

**By Alden E. Horton Jr. '53**

Realizing that today is May 24 and alreadv three days after the annual Ivy Houseparty weekend, the interesting fact that our Chapel has seemingly remained nameless throughout its existence becomes pertinent in all our minds.

That this venerable granite structure whieh occupies the prime position on our campus must be indieated as simply "the Chapel", without any dignified prefix, seems both intriguing and embarassing to all of us. Practically every other object of interest on campus is respectfully referred to by some traditional title which immortalizes the name of its generous benefactor. Obvious examples of such memorials would include the Mary Frances Searles Science Building and the Class of 1895 Path, not to mention the Harry Howard Cloudman Drinking Fountain. But our most beloved and frequented building of the mall, the Chapel, of course, must remain known so simply in both casual and formal conversation.

**"King's Chapel"**

However, during construction, this Romanesque church was intended to be named the "King Chapel." It seems that chapel, which was built in honor of Bowdoin's fourth president, Leonard Woods, was dependent upon the endowments of alumni and friends of the college. Thus when the Honorable William King, President of Maine's Constitutional Convention and its first governor, donated the immense sum of six thousand dollars in 1844, the Governing Boards of Bowdoin felt it their due and honor to pass the following resolution: "In consideration of the valuable serviees of the Honorable William King as President of the Convention whieh framed the Constitution of the State and as its first Governor, in promoting the causc of scienee and learning within the State and of his regard for the welfare of the college, the Committee recommends that the Chapel when executed be ealled and known by the name of 'King Chapel'."

**Robert Dunlap Wins**

However, General King's brilliant political career ended in 1835 with his defeat in the Maine gubernatorial race against Robert Dunlap. Culminating this King suffered disastrous financial and property losses in the panic of 1837; losses which dwindled steadily and completely during the last fifteen years of the general's life. Thus, after his death in 1852, Mrs. King was forced to issue to the college a default on the six thousand dollar note because of a complete lack of funds. President Wood, director of the chapel construction, complied with Mrs. King's request then that her husband's name be withdrawn from the chapel title.

Described at his death by the Reverend John Fiske of Bath, General King was "a man who In his natural endowments was gigantic, pre-eminently great, towering above his fellows in the massive

[*Continued on Page 2*]

## *Kirkland Takes Wisconsin Post For 2nd Semester Next Fall*

The University of Wisconsin announced last week that Professor Edward C. Kirkland, Frank Munsey Professor of history at Bowdoin has been named Kemper Knapp Visiting Professor of History at Wisconsin for the second semester of the next school year.



Professor C. V. Easum, chairman of the University of Wisconsin history department said of Professor Kirkland, "He is a man exceptionally well qualified not only to meet the real and present need of this department in the field of American economic history, but also to serve the other purposes of the Knapp bequest by bringing to the campus and community the stimulus of his presence and participation in discussion of current questions of general interest and concern."

Professor Kirkland is now completing his twentieth year at Bowdoin. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1916 with an A.B degree. He received A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard and a Litt.D. degree from Dartmouth.

During the first World War he served in both the French and American armies. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Professor Kirkland has taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Brown University, and has been visiting professor at Harvard.

During his leave of absence from Bowdoin, which Professor Kirkland stressed would be only temporary, his History 11-12 classes will be taken by Professor Henry F. May, of Scripp College, Clairmont, California. History 17-18 will not be given. A new course, History 25-26, the History of American Political and Social Thought, will be given in its place.

For the first semester of next year, Professor Kirkland said he would spend time at his summer home at Thetford, Vermont doing research work and writing.

The distinguished professor of history is a member of the editorial board of the Journal of Economic History, and has written the books "Peace-makers of 1864", "A History of American Economic Life", "Brunswick's Golden Age" and "Men, Cities, and Transportation, A Study of New England History".

## Album To Be Sold By Meddiebempsters

Orders are being accepted for the new album of records which contain nine selected favorites in the repertoire of Bowdoin's famous double quartet, the Meddiebempsters.

The colorfully bound album is made up of spirituals, barber shop arrangements, close harmony and novelty numbers. The recorded songs are "Sal, Nell, and Sue", "Mood Indigo", "Sleep Kentucky Babe", "Graceful and Easy", "Dry Bones", "Oh, You Beautiful Doll", "Ding Dong Daddy", "Climbin' Up The Mountain", and "Goodbye, My Lady Love".

The albums will be ready for delivery on June 10, 1950. They will be on sale on the Bowdoin College

[*Continued on Page 2*]

## Senior Class Votes To Drop Class Day

The senior class voted not to have any Class Day exercises at a meeting presided over by Laurence M. Edwards '51, last Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Upper Memorial Hall.

The motion to "flush the whole thing" was made by Fred C. Malone '50. It was passed by a vote of 51 to 37, representing about half of the graduating class.

Mr. Philip S. Wilder passed out Senior Data sheets to be filled out for home town newspapers. They are also available at the college office.

An independent committee has been formed under the chairmanship of George D. Winius '50 to study the possibility of having a graduation dance.

## *Feature For Filler Finds Fables Fabulous, Facetious, Fascinating*

**By Edward M. Jackson '49**

"Tahiti has stolen the world's copra trade from Zanzibar", "plankton is the favorite food of many denizens of the deep", "E. E. Cummings wrote **The Enormous Room** in the foetal position". These fascinating bits of heresay and downright rumor are known to the harried makeup man of any newspaper as "filler", and they are usually the end result of too much paper and not enough material to put in it.

This is a filler article. It is God's own worst one to write, and excellent literary disciple, ranking only next to a humor column. It means that out of the shallow reaches of someone's mind must come a full-blown idea, embellished with the usual journalese, that will, if it be successful, fool even the most cynical reader.

Now there is a heaven for the men who write fillers, and it is roughly bounded by the confines of that area known as the "mysterious Orient". The lovable people over there live and die with such gentle humor and odd quirks of behavior that they earn the undying gratitude of any newspaperman.

Tojo, before he died, wrote a short, sad poem on the leaves that fall from the willow trees, and the snow falls softly. Now this probably suffered in the translation, but it still threw off most of the foreign correspondents who were covering the trial, because they wanted news from this heinous criminal, and he gave them an unwitting change of pace. They used it as a big story, but it hurt. It should have lain fallow for three years, and then reappeared in the Rocky Mountain News, half way down the third column on page two.

One of the royal white elephants of Siam, who are pink, or dirty tan, all depending, has just died. Now any place but Siam, this would belong snugly under a UN story, deftly showing that one world is still one world, in things great and small.

This calls to mind another perfect filler. The Siamese minister to the United States was taken ill and returned home. There, while in the hospital, he directed a cousin, or nephew to release 53 fish, the number of his years, from his private pool, as a love offering to Buddha, who is supposed to smile on such gifts and prolong the life of the donor. The minister's American nurse, at the end of the article, was quoted as saying that the minister was sitting up, and was eating lightly of toast and milk.

Forty-three Koreans, who ran a lead-pipe "protective association" in Tokyo's market district, were finally caught and brought to trial. One day, while being loaded into a van to take them from their jail to the court, one of their number was unaccountably left behind, outside the prison. He calmly walked all the way to the court, and argued patiently with the attendant to be allowed to enter. He later explained that he wanted to be with his friends, and he wanted to answer the testimony of the Tokyo chief of police, "who had the story of their capture all wrong".

A poor Japanese student once tried to commit hara-kiri in one of the men's rooms of the Parliament building in protest to a rider on a bill which would have eliminated his town's post office, but he was thwarted by the janitor. This is the essence of a filler. It is news, it is warm, and it is interesting. It also allows for putting the punch line at the end.

## Prof. Quinby Picks Best Highlights Of Commencement Play

Professor George H. Quinby has announced that "Measure for Measure," the 38th commencement play, will be presented on the steps of the Walker Art Building at 9:00 p.m., Friday, June 16th.

Except for two plays by Greek dramatists and one by Christopher Marlowe, all commencement plays have been written by William Shakespeare. This will be the first time that "Measure for Measure" has been given here as a commencement play.

According to Mr. Quinby, "Measure for Measure," which has been considered too outspoken in its plot and dialogue for recent standards of taste, is undoubtedly more modern in its tone than most Shakespearean works, and is, therefore, well adapted to the use of early 19th century costumes, which have been ordered from New York.

The play is concerned with the temporary government of the city of Vienna by a deputy in the absence of the duke. The duke, who has been lax in administering the laws, has appointed Angelo, a man who prides himself on his probity, to enforce the edicts against immorality. Scarcely has the duke left, when Angelo condemns a young man for getting his fiancé with child. The young man, Claudio, appeals to his sister Isabella, who is about to enter a nunnery, to plead with Angelo. Isabella, in doing so, arouses the desire of Angelo to the point where he offers to exchange the life of her brother for her virtue She indignantly refuses and is shocked when her brother pleads with her to give in to Angelo. The duke, meantime, disguised as a monk, has been observing the progress of his deputy and persuades Isabella to substitute a former fiancé of Angelo for herself at the meeting with Angelo. The duke also prevents Claudio's being executed as is ordered by Angelo after his meeting with the supposed Isabella. He then returns to the city, confronts Angelo with the victims of his severity and his lust and after marrying him to his former fiancé, calls for his death. The new bride, however, pleads for her husband, and since Claudio has not been executed. Angelo pardons him and claims Isabella as his wife as the curtain

[*Continued on Page 2*]

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXX Wednesday, May 24, 1950 No. 6

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## *Upperclassmen Asked By Orient To Do Reporting Jobs Next Year*

This is the last regular issue of the OREINT to be published during this school year, except for the special commencement issue which is an exception to the policy of printing each Wednesday only while College is in session.

Consequently, this is the last opportunity the ORIENT will have this year to address those of you who will be returning in the fall. So we take this opportunity to make a few statements about the ORIENT and to make a few requests at the some time.

The policy of this paper has always been to strive toward better and better journalism. When the ORIENT began back in 1871, it was a small tabloid affair, the editors were constantly making improvements. By the early 1920's, the ORIENT had become a full size newspaper as it is today. In the past few years there have been many more major improvements, and we are still in a position where perfection is still far beyond the horizon.

In the past few issues there has been a concentrated effort to make it a better looking newspaper, and we feel that some ground has been gained.

But this is all history, and the future lies ahead. It is obvious to all of us that any college newspaper is dependent upon the students for success. There are several ways in which you, as members of the student body, can help to make the ORIENT a much better paper.

First, we like to be criticized, provided the criticism is constructive and based on good reason. This can be done through letters to the Editor which will be published or not as you wish, or by contacting any member of the staff.

The second way is more difficult, for it requires time and effort; but we are sure it is time well spent. This year there are a number of upperclassmen working as reporters. Some of these men are seniors. Every fall a large number of freshmen come out for the ORIENT, but only a few of them last the year out. We are not anxious to have men working for us who are not truly interested in college journalism; but in the recent past the ORIENT has been powerless to cope with this situation, since no one but freshmen has been interested in working as a reporter. Next fall everyone who wants to try out for the paper will be given a fair trial of more than a month, but those who do not really want to stay on will be dropped from the staff and given another chance later on if they wish. This is the only way the ORIENT can function efficiently and produce the best paper possible.

Now it is true that an entering freshman has a hard time adjusting to college life at first; and if he burdens himself with more extra-curricular work than he can handle, he is liable to get off to a bad start. That is to say, we want the sort of man whose work will not interfere with his activity on the paper.

An upperclassman, on the other hand, should not have to face the problems of adjustment; and he has more time to devote to extra-curricular activities. Secondly, he is more familiar with the college and the affairs of the campus. From our point of view he is better qualified to work for the paper. Furthermore, in many cases his ability to express himself is more highly developed after a year or more of college, and so he is better qualified to write news stories and features.

For these reasons we would like to make an appeal to the upperclassmen to come out and write for the ORIENT next fall. As we have said before, it's your paper; and if you want it to be a good paper, you can help. There is always a place on the staff for anyone who is interested in the paper and is willing to devote a small portion of his time to making the ORIENT a better newspaper.

---

Male drivers in 1949 were involved in more than 90 percent of all U. S. automobile accidents.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

By this time tomorrow — no longer than it takes the earth to rotate about its axis — passenger trains in the United States will have transported an average of more than 1½ million travelers.

## Letters to the Editor . .

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

Peabody's criticism of the Quill is a rather amusing bit of lightheadedness. There is a certain element of rather sardonic humor in the conscious turn of trite phrases and old convention. It is an amusing game, but it is not criticism.

Writing is meant to be shared. It is a human thing, according to Peabody. Somehow we felt a lot of the writing in the review lacked this human element. The writing was careful and, for the most part, clear. But it did not say very much. It seemed as if the critic was thinking more about how he was writing than what he was writing. This is why we think much of the criticism lacked what Peabody calls real style and real unity.

Clear details are fine, but they have to mean something particular to the reader. Many of the details of Peabody's criticism could have been listed in footnotes under "Stray Information". We also felt that Berkley got so much of himself into the criticism that it ceased existing at times and became merely the vehicle for his own thoughts.

Peabody's technique was interesting, but the substance was too thin. It was all very pleasant but universals, as he says, seldom lie within indlvidual expression.

Perhaps we have not said enough nice things about the criticism. But we think no one expects undergraduates to turn out all-tine masterpieces. Nor on the other hand is it fair to say that an inadequate criticism is good.

The Editors of the Quill

## Hagan Speaks For End of Production Of H-Bomb By US

[ Continued From Page 1 ]

should have such a deep and abiding reverence for life that as members of the church they should be loath to support anything that might destroy life and that he hoped that Americans would take the great risk of not supporting the production of the Hydrogen Bomb and violating everything that is known to be true about the teachings of the Lord and Master.

In closing his address Hagan announced as his text, "You are the light of the world. Your light must shine so brightly before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in heaven."

Hagan, who is studying for the Episcopal ministry, has attended classes at the University of Maine and Johns Hopkins University and is transfering as an advanced student to a college in Massachusetts next fall.

## *Poet Gives Solution To BOTA Troubles*

You BOTA men have troubles, eh?
Reception is not so good?
Your programs do not resonate
on campus as they should?
A gentleman named Crosley had
that problem years ago
And his solution strikes me as
an answer to your woe.
Now Crosley made small radios
and sold them for a song
But customers protested that
reception wasn't strong.
So Crosley bought a station
(he just brimmed with clever plots)
And upped its power quickly to
—five hundred thousand watts!
Of course the Crosley radios could
get its shows with ease,
But so could lots of other things
and "music filled the breeze"
Steel fence posts rang with boogie,
while old junk piles gave the news
And songs by Frank Sinatra crawled through water pipes and flues.
In fact whatever objects
had a metal base beneath
Why, sound even flowed from
things like — say — false teeth.
False teeth? Attention BOTA
men! Here is a perfect chance
To help out all the faculty
and your prestige enhance.
Just do as Crosley did; with ease
your shows will flow,
And our professors all will own
a built in radio!

— Uncle Eb

## Dunlap, 1837 Panic Break Bill King

[Continued from Page 1]

powers of his mind, as also in the full, noble proportions of his body." King, who supplied the diplomacy and the impetus necessary in Maine's struggle for independence from Massachusetts, was further described as a man whose general superiority was universally recognized, a man the pride of both his state and country.


Moulton Union Store




Prices 75 cents to $1.25


## Frosh To Compete In Final Examination For Sewall Prize

This spring the oldest prize in the college, the David Sewall Premium, will be again awarded to the Freshman writing the best extemporaneous essay.

This is to be done by having the English instructors submit the best four or five compositions written in the Freshman English II final exam on June 10 to a noted newspaperman or author. The final decision of who is to receive this Premium will be made by this critic.

The award was founded in 1795 by David Sewall. The $238 annual income of the fund being bestowed in full upon each year's winner. The recent winners of this prize who are still in college are: Walter S. Mather '50, Sterghios T. Demetriades '51, and Michael A. von Huene '52.

## Plans Outlined For Commencement Play

[Continued from Page 1]

falls.

Professor Quinby went on to say that, "The parts of the duke, Angelo, and Claudio, as well as that of Isabella require considerable emotion which is balanced by a number of comic characters in sub-plots. Shakespeare has skillfully interspersed these comic scenes into his rather melodramatic story to lighten the tone of the entire play and to prepare for the final outcome. The play is full of familiar quotations in which Shakespeare's ability to employ images packed with emotion and truth is evident."

The comic characters are headed by Robert M. Ball '50 and John Root '49 with H. Berkley Peabody Jr. '50, Frederick Weldner III '50, Richard B. Drisko '51 and Gerald N. McCarty '50 in amusing scenes. Donald F. Mortland '50 as a monk, Ruppert O. Clark '51 as a jailer, and Raymond G. Biggar '52 as an assistant to the deputy, are important links in the complicated plot. The emotional parts are played by Mrs. Athern Daggett as Isabella, Nancy McKeen as Angelo's former fiancé, and Mrs. Philip E. Booth as Claudio's fiancé. Miss McKeen will double in a comical role during the early part of the play when Joan Thayer will make a brief appearance as a nun.

"Because of the outdoor commencement, over a thousand bleacher seats will be available for the production rather than the 350 seat ampitheater which has been used in the past. The play is scheduled for nine o'clock because of the laleness of the sun's setting. The action will be followed by spotlights placed in the stands which permit the scenes to move with the rapidity used on the Elizabethean stage for which the play was designed. There will be one intermission, and the playing time will be approximately ninety minutes.

"Tickets can be obtained from Thompson Little '51 at the A.T.O. House," Prof. Quinby stated.

## Wilder Announces Commencement Plans

Every senior will be alloted two tickets for commencement, whether the exercises are held indoors or outside plus one extra ticket if he is a commencement speaker or a graduating married man, Philip S. Wilder, Chairman of the Committee on Public Exercises announced last Monday.

There will also be a limited number of extra tickets available if the ceremony is held on the Art Building terrace as presently planned.

Current plans for the 145th graduation exercises call for the seniors to be seated on the terrace of the Art Building and on the grass immediately below the steps. The faculty will be seated on the upper steps, and behind them a choir will sing from the portico.

Guests will be seated on eight sections of bleachers, which will accomodate about three hundred more people than will The First Parish Church, Mr. Wilder said.

During the year 1915-1916, activities of the Bowdoin College Christian Association divided into three parts: on the campus, off the campus, and student conferences.

ORIENT, June 13, 1916

The state flower of Maine is the pine cone.


*Fordham University*
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CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 25, 1950
For further information address
REGISTRAR FORDHAM UNIV. SCHOOL OF LAW
302 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.


## *"IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."*

by Sacco and Vanzetti

Let us have wine and women, mirth and laughter,
Sermons and soda-water the day after. (Lord Byron)

• • • • • • • • • • •

**(medical column Boston Herald)**
**L. S. writes: After bending down to shovel coal or tie my shoelaces, I cannot hear for a while after straightening up. What should I do? AN OIL BURNER AND BUNNY SLIPPERS MIGHT HELP.**

• • • • • • • • • • •

That Moose Crossing sign between here and Bath is a fraud. The Sagadahoc Game Association, who put the sign up, is really the Bath Chamber of Commerce, and when the city-chumps are here in the summer its president, Titus Snedecker, stands back in the woods beating the trees with a canoe paddle, while blowing a galvanized fog horn.

• • • • • • • • • • •

**Did anyone else ever wonder what would happen if the paint mixer down at the Brunswick Hardware were hooked up to a swivel chair?**

• • • • • • • • • • •

Rumor has it that they'll be one on every floor in the new classroom building. We'd like to suggest that the Bowdoin Builders erect an overhead causeway from the library to the new edifice. This would spread the advantages of the architect's humanitarianism out to the needier parts of campus.

• • • • • • • • • • •

**For several weeks now a life insurance company has been running a want ad in the ORIENT for a sales representative. The ad says they want "a College veteran seriously looking for a permanent career." Judging from the number of times the ad has appeared we assume that no potential graduates have jumped at the bait. We believe this is indicative of one, or maybe all of three things. Either 1) no one wants a permanent career, 2) no one wants a career, or 3) the ad is a filler.**

• • • • • • • • • • •

Looking up from an Uncle Don Supreme Sundae in the Bob Coffin Room at the Union the other night we noticed a startling thing. We want to know if anyone else has discovered what the red letters that begin each poem spell out.

• • • • • • • • • • •

**"Life" magazine recently devoted a feature to one of Princeton's physics professors who has revitalized the ancient rite of passing knowledge from teacher to student. In order to keep his students alert this pedagogue flays his arms and uses a Billy Sunday delivery. If this trend continues the antics will become more important than the learnings. This could be prevented here at Bowdoin if each student's chair in the new classroom building was equipped with a spark coil, and each professor's desk with a master panel of switches. In this way sleeping students could be brought back into the fold by simple mechanical means, instead of making poor underpaid professors double in brass as revivalists.**




## College Schedules 3 Free Summer Events

Bowdoin will hold three special events on the campus for the benefit of permanent and summer residents of Maine, even though the College will not be in session, President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced recently.

Definitely scheduled for August 18 is an Art Day, built around an exhibition of the works of students and faculty of the Skowhegan Art School. In addition to the exhibition, the program will include a discussion of certain of the paintings by the artists involved. This discussion will be led by Bartlett Hayes, Director of the Addison Galleries of Andover Academy, Andover, Mass. The program will be climaxed by a reception by President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills.

For July, a program based on the theater is being planned and in September the College will give a reception for Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 and Mrs. MacMillan on their return from their annual expedition to the Arctic in the Schooner Bowdoin.

Chairman of the committee arranging the events is Clement F. Robinson '03 of Brunswick, a member of the Board of Overseers.

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The price of old Orients has been reduced to 75 cents. Anyone desiring to obtain copies should contact the Editor.

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"The black bear is pretty much at home in Maine". — The World Almanac, 1947.

## Records By Meddies Now Being Ordered

[ Continued from Page 1 ]

Campus during Commencement weekend, June 16 and 17.

Any number of albums may be ordered by mail, and the recordings will be delivered, prepaid, promptly after June 10. The price for each album is $4.50.

For those ordering by mail before June 10, make check or money order payable to "Bowdoin College Meddiebempsters" and address to Harold Arnoldy, Alpha Rho Upsilon House, Brunswick Maine. If mail order is sent after June 10, make check or money order payable to Harold I. Arnoldy, and address to Harold Arnoldy, 28 Leston Street, Dorchester 26, Massachusetts.

The records which were advertised at the Pops Concert and during Ivy Houseparties were made by the Marquis Recordings and Co, Inc. during the weekend the Meddiebempsters sang at the Princeton Spring Houseparties. The three records in the album are made of unbreakable black vinylite.


Competent Stenographer
Will Do Typing

Please notify me at:
"C. W."
11 Western Avenue
Boothbay Harbor, Maine



SALES REPRESENTATIVE:

Leading life insurance company has unusual sales opportunity in Maine for a College veteran seriously looking for permanent career. Immediate salary and commission, two years training program, rapid promotion for those qualified, group insurance, hospitalization benefits and pension plan. Interviews granted now for June employment. Write in detail to Post Office Box No. 1795, Portland, Maine.


## Polar Cubs Top SPH In 79-38 Victory

The Bowdoin Fresman Track team continued its winning streak by defeating South Portland High by a score of 79-38 in which the "Cubs" swept the 440, 220, and the discus throw.

Gordon Milliken again took both dashes and led two other teammates to tally. Ray Biggs paced the 440 with Sterling and Roberts taking the other two positions to make a clean sweep for the "White".

The opposition bolstered their score with four firsts. Gary Beckwith highlighted the mile, Tom Henderson won the shot put with a toss of 44 feet 4 inches, while Anderson and Daniels leaped for top honors in both high and broad jumps.

Dick Getchell was again high man and took both hurdle races and paced the 880 in 2:06.2. Jack Needham also became a two event winner by taking both the discus and javelin throws, while Bill Coperthwaite went over the bar at 10 feet to win the pole vault. Other Bowdoin men picked up seconds and thirds throughout the meet. Fred Flemming who inevitably takes the high and broad jumps did not compete.

The summary:

High Hurdles—Won by Getchell (B); second Farrington (B); third Jacobs (SP). Time 15.7 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Beckwith (SP); second Horton (B); third Malouf (SP). Time 4.51.

Low Hurdles—Won by Getchell (B); second Jacobs' (B); third Drake (B). Time 25 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Milliken (B); second Chun-Hoon (B); third Daniels (SP). Time 10.4 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Won by Biggs (B); second Sterling (B); third Roberts (B). Time 54.3.

880 Yard Run—Won by Getchell (B); second Beckwith (SP); third Lyons (B). Time 2:06.2.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Milliken (B); second Chun-Hoon (B); third Weatherill (B). Time 23 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by Henderson (SP); second Needham (B); third Agostinelli (B). Distance 44 feet 4 inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Needham (B); second Agostinelli (B); third Farrington (B). Distance 113 feet 5 inches.

High Jump—Won by Anderson (SP); second tied by Foster (SP) Needham (B). Height 5 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Coperthwaite (B); second tied Anderson and Daniels (SP). Height 10 feet.

Broad Jump—Won by Daniels (SP); second Biggs (B); third Milliken (B). Distance 20 feet 1 inch.

Javelin Throw—Won by Needham (B); second Vassar (SP); third Agostinelli (B). Distance 144 feet 11 inches.

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Approximately 60 tons of steel are required for the construction of a Pullman car except those whose bodies are made from aluminum.

The lowest temperature recorded in Portland, Maine, is 21 degrees below zero.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year injured 398,700 men, women and children.

## W. J. Nightingale '51 Elected Last Night Polit Forum Prexy

The Political Forum, holding its annual spring elections, last night chose William J. Nightingale '51 as president for the coming fall term.

Others elected were: Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52, Vice President; Robert Dunlap '53, Secretary; and Igo R. Blake '51, Treasurer.

Ralph H. Chew '49 is the retiring president and Nightingale served last term as Vice President. These officers have been elected to serve until February of next year.

## Enrollment To Begin For ROTC Program

[*Continued from Page 1*]

B.S. in Civil Engineering from M.I.T. in 1924, his B.S. in Military Engineering from M.I.T. in 1927, and his M.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1928 He also graduated from Brooks Field Primary Flying School in 1925 and the Command and General Staff School in 1942. He served fourteen years in the Field Artillery, two years in Ordnance and has been in the Transportation Corps since 1944. During the last war he served in England, Franre, and Germany. The last four years Lt. Col. Kennett has been in the Office of the Chief of Transportation in Washington, D. C. and was Chief of the Transportation Division of the Munitions Board from 1948 to 1950. He has a wife and four children and is now living at 2 Union Street, Topsham.

Major Gregg C. McCleod graduated from the University of Maine in 1934 with a B.S. in Mechanical School at Ft. Benning and from the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. He has spent nine years in active service and was in the European Theater for 21 months. He has a wife and two children.

Men unable to attend the meeting tomorrow morning who wish to be considered for fall training may see Lt. Col. Kennett in Upper Rhodes Hall during office hours on and after Thursday afternoon.

## Dormitory Proctors Draw Assignments

Dormitory proctors for the Fall Semester drew lots last week for their room assignments.

Two men are assigned to each dormitory, each being responsible for one of the ends. Calvin V. Vanderbeek '49, Chi Psi, and John T. Daggett '51, TD, will be in Winthrop Hall. Roger N. Boyd '51, Psi U, and George T. Vose '51, AD, have Maine Hall; John H. Topham '51, KS, and James V. Decker '51, Zete, in Appleton Hall; Jack A. Bump '51, Deke, and Leonard G. Saulter '51, Chi Psi, in Hyde Hall; William A. Maillet '49, Ind., and Jules F. Siroy '51, Deke, will be in Moore Hall.

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Railroads in 1949 carried 61.5 per cent of the aggregate volume of freight traffic handled by all agencies of transportation, measured in ton-miles.

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The State of Maine is named after an ancient province of France, south of Normandy, owned by Queen Henrietta Maria of England, wife of King Charles I.




no wallflower . . . you

in these formal favorites!

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# POLAR BEARS WIN NEW ENGLANDS



JACK MAGEE holds New England Track Championship plaque (upper left), Al Nicholson, double winner, (upper right) Don Murphy wins high hurdles (below)

Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

## POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron Adams

## Trackmen Take Crown

Jack Magee's amazing track squad — without a previous outdoor victory this spring — counted out of the New Englands by nearly everyone before the meet even began, and without a finalist in any of the dash and distance events, the broad jump, and the pole vault — accomplished the impossible last Saturday afternoon by coming up with their fifth victory in the 63 runnings of the annual classic.

Perhaps the omens of victory were already there for those who cared to look. Just two weeks before the White had showed more power than they had previously been believed to possess when they lost the state meet by a mere three points to Maine. One week before they had taken third place in the Eastern Meet, just 2½ points behind champion Tufts. In each of these meets they had also been completely outmanned in the flats. Then, last week, with their opponents splitting the points where Bowdoin was weakest, the White concentrated their strength in the hurdles and field events to merge with the championship.

Despite strong bids for victory from Holy Cross, Rhode Island, B.U., and New Hampshire, the Polar Bears made their strength felt early when Don Murphy flashed to the front in the opening high hurdles event. Except for this victory and Murphy's later third place in the low hurdles, all of Bowdoin's points were scored in the field events, where Al Nicholson, Bill Seffens, and John Sabasteanski dominated the competition.

Rhode Island, highly touted as a favorite in the early stages of the meet, threw a possible five points out the window when they elected to send their stellar distance man, Bob Black, after the two mile record instead of entering him in both the mile and two mile. Holy Cross displayed strength in the dashes and hurdles, but were shut out in the distances and accomplished virtually nothing in the field events.

Although the Polar Bears had very little depth, individual stars carried the day with firsts in their events to lead the White to victory. Nicholson, the meet's only double winner, made his last appearance in a Bowdoin uniform a memorable one as he took firsts in the discus and shot put, while Sabasteanski, also appearing for the last time, won the hammer by three-eighths of an inch. Seffens hurled the javelin 198' 3½", just sixteen inches under the meet record.

An so on this, the occasion of Bowdoin's fifth New England crown and the fourth in Magee's 38 years as track coach, we would like to extend our congratulations both to the team and to its coach for a job well done. May the Polar Bears and Jack Magee go on to many more championships!

* * * * * * * * * * *

Bowdoin's baseball team kept its hopes for a state crown alive with a 13-9 decision over Bates last Monday. Everything now depends on tomorrow's encounter with Maine.

Danny MacFayden's pastimers will have the benefit of their own diamond, where they have been undefeated to date this spring. They will also have their three top pitchers available for the battle. If the hitting power comes through as it did last Monday, when the Polar Bears overcame a seven run deficit with ten markers in the last two innings, in the best New York Yankees' style, the Black Bears will be in for a battle royal.

A victory tomorrow could give the White an undisputed title for the second straight year, pending the outcome of other State Series games not involving Bowdoin, and would at the worst lead to a tie for the crown. A defeat, however, will put the Polar Bears out of the running this year.

## Holy Cross, Rhode Island Overcome In Big Upset

By Frank T. Pagnamenta

In one of the most surprising victories of the year the Polar Bear track team won the New England Intercollegiate track meet last Saturday, piling up 28 2/7 points to 20 for second place Holy Cross.

Twenty-two colleges competed in the meet, which for the first time in over twenty years was held on Whittier Field, but the Cinderella Bowdoin team pulled away from the Crusaders and pre-favorite Rhode Island for the glittering crown. The field events were what did the trick for Bowdoin, for the White picked up 4 firsts in the 5 field events.

Al Nicholson paced this performance with a pair of wins. The Dorchester, Mass. youth hurled the shot put 47 feet ¾ inches, and followed this with a 139 feet and 10¼ inch toss in the discus for a double vicetory. John Sabasteanski moved up to a first from fifth position in the qualifying round in the hammer throw. The distance was 165 feet and 8¾ inches, a mere ¾ of an inch farther than Jack Adams of M.I.T. Bill Seffens rounded out this trio of field stars with a convincing javelin toss of 198 feet 3½ inches in the qualifying round that stood up the whole meet. The nearest that the rival athletes could come to this distance was a 190 foot heave by Gerry Alexander of Providence.

Don Murphy of Bowdoin was another surprise White winner This time it was in a dash — the 120 yard high hurdles, and the Polar Bear sophomore had to beat highly regarded Irving Meeker of Middlebury. Murphy took the lead at the first hurdle and held on to it all the way, winning in 15.5 seconds. Murphy aso aided the Polar Bear cause by tying for third in the high jump with teammates Phil Bradley and Bill Barron and four others. The sophomore ace was not too tired to star again, for he came back to finish third in the low hurdles.

These six men did all the scoring for the Bowdoin team, with Al Nicholson the only double winner of the afternoon. No records were broken during the meet, although Bob Black of Rhode Island came within nine seconds of the two mile record with a blazing 9:37.

Fetterolf of Connecticut won the 100 yard dash in a comparatively slow 10.3, while Howe of Boston College took the honors in the quarter mile run. Kevin Delany of Williams outlasted a strong field in the mile after Dick Fitzgerald of B.U. and Carol Benton of M.I.T. had set a fast early pace.

Bill Gould successfully defended his 220 yard crown by edging Francis Flynn of Connecticut in 21.7 seconds. Ed Olney repeated his his last year's win in the 880, with Maine's promising sophomore John Waltham finishing fourth after being a close second for the first 850 yards. Sherman of Rhode Island easily took the pole vault honors at 13 feet, and then barely missed in his attempt to beat the record of 14 feet ⅛ inch. The broad jump honors fell to Cortland Ellis of BU with a jump of 22 feet and 11¼ inches. The high jump was won by Mazzocco of Northeastern at an even 6 feet.

The summary:

120-Yard High Hurdles Final—1 Murphy, Bowdoin; 2, Meeker, Middlebury; 3 Palmieri, Boston U.; 4, Anderson, MIT. Time 15.5 seconds.

100-Yard Dash Final—1 Metterolf, Connecticut; 2 Gould, Holy Cross; 3 Flynn, Connecticut; 4 Wiley, Rhode Island. Time 10.3 seconds.

One-Mile Run Final—1 Delaney, Williams; 2 Fitzgerald, Boston U.; 3 Belton, MIT; 4 Ahern, Holy Cross. Time 4.23.1 minutes.

Hammer Throw Final—1 Sabastesnski, Bowdoin, distance 166 ft. 8½ in.; 2 Adams, MIT, 165 ft. 8 in.; 3 Backus, Tufts, 164 ft. 9½ in.; 4 Rees, Springfield, 161 ft. 5½ in.

440-Yard Run Final—1 Howe, Boston College; 2 Kelley, Holy Cross; 3 Dellisola, MIT; 4 O'Leary, Boston U. Time 49.4 seconds.

Shot Put Final—1 Nicholson, Bowdoin, distance 47 ft. 3¾ in.; 2 Montoni, Northeastern, 46 ft. 6¾ in.; 3 Joffray, Wesleyan, 44 ft. 10 in.; 4 Tupper, New Hampshire, 44 ft. 3¾ in.

Javelin Throw Final—1 Seffens, Bowdoin, distance 198 ft. 8½ in.; 2 Alexander, Providence, 190 ft. 10¾ in.; 3 Totman, Maine, 176 ft. 4½ in.; 4 Joffray, Wesleyan, 170 ft. 2½ in.

Running High Jump Final 1—Mazzocs, Northeastern, distance 6 ft.; 2 Baxter, Rhode Island, 5 ft. 10 in.; tied for third among Williams, Amherst, Palmieri, Boston U., Barron, Bowdoin, Murphy, Bowdoin, Bradley, Bowdoin, Roth, MIT and Bullet, Rhode Island. Distance 5 ft. 9 in.

Banning Broad Jump Final—1 Ellis, Boston U., distance 22 ft. 11½ in.; 2 Mazzocca, Northeastern, 22 ft. 8½ in.; 3 Haynes, Maine, 22 ft. 5½ in.; 4 Fobert, Tufts, 22 ft. 4½ in.

Two Mile Run Final—1 Black, Rhode Island; 2 Schoeffler, Tufts; 3 Giordano, Connecticut; 4 O'Connell, Tufts, 9.37 minutes.

220-Yard Dash Final—1 Gould, Holy Cross; 2 Flynn, Conecticut; 3 Kelly, Holy Cross; 4 O'Leary, Boston U. Time 21.7 seconds.

Discus Throw Final—1 Nicholson, Bowdoin, distance 138 ft. 10½ in. 2 Gallogly, Holy Cross, 138 ft. 8½ in.; 3 Gelid, Springfield, 137 ft. 11 in.; 4 Howe, Rhode Island, 136 ft. 6½ in.

880-Yard Run Final—1 Olney, MIT; 2 Sherry, Providence; 3, Delaney, Williams; 4 Wathen, Maine. Time 1:55.9 minutes.

Pole Vault Final—1 Sherman, Rhode Island, distance 13 ft.; tie for second among Barbosa, Boston U, Langevin, New Hampshire, and Brian, Springfield, distance 12 ft.

220 yd. low hurdles final—Meeker (Mid), Gilson (HC), Murphy (Bow), Palmieri (BU). 25.5 sec.

Freshman medley relay (not counted in team totals)—1 Bates (Abbott, Sullivan, Holstrom, Goldsmith); 2 Springfield (Farnham, Moore, Cherry, Goodwin); 3 Bowdoin (Biggs, Chun-Hoon, Milliken, Getchell); 4 Providence (Iternan, Gannon, Tetreault, Johnson). Time 3:39 minutes.

Team scores—Bowdoin 27 2/7, Holy Cross 20, Boston U. and Rhode Island State 15 3/7 each, MIT 13 3/7, Connecticut 12, Northeastern 11, Middlebury 8, Tufts and Williams 7, Providence College 6, Boston College and Maine 5, Wesleyan and New Hampshire 3, Amherst 2/7 of a point. (Bates, University of Massachusetts, University of Vermont and Worcester Polytech all failed to score.)

Semi-finals:

100yd. dash: first semi final heat—Fetterolf (Conn.), Daley (HC), Wiley (RI), 10.2 sec.; second semi final heat—Gould (HC), Flynn (Conn), Brady (Williams), 10 seconds.

220 yd. dash: first semi final heat—Kelley (HC), Green (Maine), 21.6 seconds; second semi final heat—Gould (HC), Flynn (Conn), 22.1 seconds; third semi final heat—O'Leary (BU), Fetterolf (Conn). 22.5 seconds.

220 yd. low hurdle: first semi final heat—Meeker (Mid), Palmieri (BU), 26.5 seconds; second semi-final heat—Gilson (HC), Joffrey (Wes), 26.9 seconds; third semi final heat—Murphy (Bow), Braithwaite (BU), 26.5 seconds.

## Sluggers Of Bowdoin Pound The Garnet In Thriller 13-9

Bowdoin batting power provided the margin of victory last Monday as the White sluggers pounded Bates pitching for ten runs in the last two innings and a 13-9 win over the Garnet.

The victory moved the Polar Bears into a first place state series tie with Maine, as the Black Bears were losing 11-3 to Colby. Bates dropped to a third place tie with the Mules as a result of the loss.

Bernie Johnson started for the White and went the route, despite his ten hits, five walks, hit batsman, and six Bowdoin errors. The Bobcats found him for a run in the first, but the Polar Bears came back to knot the count in their half of the inning on Art Bishop's inside the park home run. Each team scored single runs in the third and then, in the top of the sixth, Bates came up with three runs to take a 5-2 lead.

Bowdoin came back with one run in their half of the sixth, but the Garnet again sent three men across the plate in the top of the seventh to place the Polar Bears in an 8-3 hole. Then the White slugging broke loose.

In Bowdoin's half of the seventh the Polar Bears came up with four runs, with Don Reimer's triple the big blow. Then, in the eighth, the White added six more markers, with Jack Feehan's home run showing the way.

| Bowdoin | ab | r | h | Bates | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Feehan,2 | 4 | 2 | 1 | Brinkerhoff,1 | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Reimer,1 | 4 | 3 | 1 | Douglas,2 | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Bishop,lf | 6 | 3 | 2 | Wettlaufer,3 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Lano,s | 4 | 2 | 3 | Hamel,s | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Graff,r | 4 | 0 | 0 | Record,r | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Speirs,r | 0 | 0 | 0 | Perry,cf | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Barnes,c | 3 | 1 | 2 | Porter,c | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Decker,3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | McAuliffe,p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Morrell,cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | Quimby,p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Daley,cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Johnson,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Totals | 37 | 13 | 12 | Totals | 37 | 9 | 10 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowdoin | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | x | —13 |
| Bates | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1— 9 |

E—Brinkerhoff, Douglas, Wettlaufer, McAuliffe, Lano 2, Graff, Morrell, Johnson 2. RBI—Feehan 2, Reimer 2, Bishop, Lano 2, Graff, Barnes, Decker 2, Daley 2, Douglas, Hamel 3, Record, Porter. 2B—Record, Porter, Lano, Bishop. 3B—Reimer. HR—Bishop, Feehan, SB—Hamel. BOB—Johnson 6, McAuliffe 4, Quimby 2. SO—Johnson 6, McAuliffe 5. HO—McAuliffe 10 in 7 1/3 innings, Quimby 2 in 2/3 inning. WP—Johnson, PB—Porter, Barnes. Balk—McAuliffe. LOB—Bowdoin 7, Bates 7. Loser—McAuliffe. U—Harrington, Holland.

## White Downs MIT 4-3 As Jordan, Bishop Pitch Two Hitter

Bowdoin's pitching was excellent last Saturday, as the two sophomore members of the Polar Bear pitching staff limited MIT to a pair of hits, while winning 4-3.

Merle Jordan is the man who showed the greatest stuff, even though it was Art Bishop who received credit for the win, with his excellent two innings of no-hit relief. Merle had given up only two hits in the first 7 innings, and neither of these figured in the scoring. The Polar Bears made 3 errors to account for Tech's three unearned runs.

Jack Feehan smacked a long fly ball in the last of the ninth to score Jim Decker from third with the winning marker. Decker was one of the offensive stars of the afternoon, with two singles and a double, while Don Reimer, Bowdoin first sacker, collected three singles.

The Polar Bears big inning was the fifth, when three runs were pushed over. Jim Decker led off with a base hit; and when left-fielder MacMillan of the MIT team let the ball skip past him, Decker moved to third. Daley then bunted for the squeeze play; and not only brought the runner in, but reached second safely on the play at the plate. Jack Feehan grounded to short on one hop, and Thompson erred on the play, allowing another run and leaving Feehan on second, from where he scored on Don Reimers single.

The MIT scoring resulted from a two base error on a droped third strike, and an outfield error in the sixth and in the eighth a trio of walks a wild pitch and an attempted double play that misfired accounted for two more MIT unearned runs.

| Bowdoin | ab | h | p | a | M.I.T. | ab | h | p | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Feehan,2b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Thompson,ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Reimer,1b | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0 | Byrne,rf | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Bishop,p | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Phillion,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Lano,s | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Cellano,2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Graff,c | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Fenster,1b | 3 | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| Morrill,cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Johnson,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Barnes,c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | MacMillan,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Decker,3 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 3 | Lubarski,c | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Daley | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Dixon,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Jordan,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Speirs | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Bowdoin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—4 |
| MIT | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0—3 |

## Bowdoin's Bud Ware 4th In Golf Meet

Bud Ware led Bowdoin's golfers in the State Meet at Augusta as he tied for fourth place in the annual event with a 163 total.

Henry McGrath of Colby, with scores of 80 and 78 for a 158 total, topped the field of 24 contenders while Sumner Gordon and Andy Bunker of Maine tied for second with scores of 162,

Bowdoin's Dick Smith finished tenth with 186, while Peter Van Voast took the twelfth spot with a 192.

The scores:

McGrath, Colby, 80-78—158
Bunker, Maine, 77-85—162
Gordon, Maine, 83-79—162
Ware, Bowdoin, 83-80—163
Bosworth, Maine, 80-83—163
Brown, Maine, 80-85—165
Sturtevant, Maine, 77-89—166
Grient, Bates, 86-91—179
Kilinister, Colby, 89-91—180
Smith, Bowdoin, 94-92—186
Barseches, Colby, 93-98—191
Van Voast, Bowdoin, 93-99—192

## White Key Playoffs For Softball Crown Set For Wednesday

Tuesday, May 23rd, was the first day of the White Key Softball league playoffs. The Chi Psi's are scheduled to meet the Sigma Nu's and the Zete's will play the Beta's in the first round of the playoffs. The winners will clash on Wednesday for the crown. All four teams have 4-1 records, save the Sigma Nu's who have won 4 and lost but two. A playoff game with the D.U.'s was necessary when they tied for second place with 3-2 records at the conclusion of the regular schedule. The Sigma Nu's won 8-4, to qualify for the final elimination series.

## *Polar Bears In 11-0 Colby Win*

Bernie Johnson set the Colby Mules down with an eight hit shutout last Wednesday as the Polar Bears slugged their way to an 11-0 victory.

The White, paced by Burleigh Barnes' three hits, collected 14 safeties from Mule pitching, including four doubles and a triple.

The summary

| Bowdoin | ab | r | h | Colby | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Feehan,2b | 4 | 3 | 1 | Jabar,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Reimer,1 | 5 | 1 | 1 | Harrington,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Bishop,lf | 5 | 3 | 2 | Waire,c | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Lano,s | 4 | 0 | 2 | N.White,3 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Graff,r | 4 | 1 | 2 | Armstrong,1 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Barnes,c | 4 | 1 | 3 | Grant,r | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Decker,3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | Billington,r | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Morrell,cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | Shiro,2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson,p | 3 | 2 | 1 | Pelquin,2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | A.White,s | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Gavel,p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Carey, p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 11 | 14 | Totals | 33 | 0 | 8 |

E—Bishop, Lano, A. White. 2B—Feehan. Bishop, Barnes, Harrington. 3B—Decker. SB—Feehan. BOB—Johnson 2, Gavel 4, Carey 5. SO—Johnson 7, Gavel 1, Carey 4. Hit by pitch—by Carey (Johnson). HO—Gavel 6 in 2 innings, Carey 8 in 6 innings. DP—Lano, Feehan and Reimer. LOB—Bowdoin 13, Colby 8. Loser—Gavel. U—Rines and Harrington.

## Sailing Finals Postponed; Wednesday Set For Meet

The finals for the Thayer Francis Sailing Trophy with D.K.E., D.U., and Psi U. competing, had to be postponed, Sunday, May 21, in the face of hard northerly winds, which capsized two boats, the first such dunkings the club has had.

One race was sailed in stiffening wind but before the second could be started, the D.K.E. "B" divisoin skipper, Wendy Webber, capsized off the landing in a sudden puff. He and his crew, Tom Hutchinson, were immediately brought ashore by the club's crash boat, and took out another boat. They grounded on the shoal spot and shipped so much water that the boat eventually swamped, making the pair the first two-time members of the New Meadows River Capsize Club. On the second capsize, all boats were sent ashore and the meet postponed until Wednesday of this week.

All boats and equipment were retrieved within half an hour without loss or damage.


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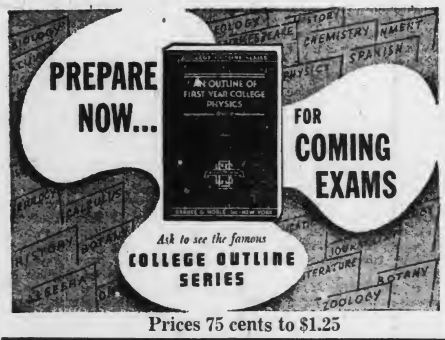


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## Schedule of Final Examinations
### Spring Semester, 1950

Examinations in courses not listed will be scheduled by instructors

**Monday, May 29**

| 8:30 A.M. | | 1:30 P.M. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chemistry 4 | Gymnasium | Biology 6 | Gymnasium |
| Economics 4 | Gymnasium | Comp. Lit. 2 | Gymnasium |
| French 10 | Gymnasium | German 10 | Gymnasium |
| History 2 | Gymnasium | Greek 2 | Gymnasium |
| Italian 2 | Gymnasium | | |
| Philosophy 8 | Gymnasium | | |
| Physics 24 | Gymnasium | | |
| Psychology 4 | Gymnasium | | |

**Wednesday, May 31**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Art 6 | Memorial | Psychology 2 | Gymnasium |
| Chemistry 6 | Gymnasium | | |
| Economics 16 | Gymnasium | | |
| English 26 | South Hyde | | |
| Psysics 12 | Gymnasium | | |
| Spanish | South Hyde | | |

**Friday, June 2**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Economics 6 | Gymnasium | Biology 2 | Gymnasium |
| French 12 | Gymnasium | Chemistry 13 | Gymnasium |
| Greek 4 | Gymnasium | English 12 | Gymnasium |
| Physics 22 | Gymnasium | | |
| Physics 32 | Gymnasium | | |
| Psychology 8 | Gymnasium | | |
| Spanish 2 | Gymnasium | | |

**Saturday, June 3**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chemistry 12 | Gymnasium | Art 10 | Walker |
| English 10 | Gymnasium | Government 19 | Gymnasium |
| Latin 2 | Gymnasium | Latin 10 | Gymnasium |
| Mathematics 11 | Gymnasium | Mathematics 34 | Gymnasium |
| Religion 6 | Gymnasium | Music 4 | Music Room |
| Sociology 2 | Gymnasium | Philosophy 2 | Gymnasium |

**Monday, June 5**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Artt 2 | Memorial | Chemistry 8 | Gymnasium |
| Economics 10 | Gymnasium | English 14 | Gymnasium |
| Government 8 | Gymnasium | Mathematics 12 | Gymnasium |
| History 12 | Gymnasium | Mathematics 14 | Gymnasium |
| Latin 6 | Gymnasium | | |
| Music 6 | Music Room | | |

**Tuesday, June 6**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Astronomy 2 | Gymnasium | Biology 16 | Gymnasium |
| Education 6 | Gymnasium | Economics 2 | Gymnasium |
| English 8 | Gymnasium | German 6 | Gymnasium |
| History 8 | Gymnasium | | |
| Latin 4 | Gymnasium | | |
| Physics 34 | Gymnasium | | |

**Wednesday, June 7**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| French 2 | Memorial | German 2 | Gymnasium |
| French 4 | Gymnasium | German 4 | Gymnasium |
| French 6 | Gymnasium | | |

**Thursday, June 8**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| English 28 | Gymnasium | Biology 12 | Gymnasium |
| Government 6 | Gymnasium | Economics 13 | Gymnasium |
| Greek 14 | South Hyde | German 14 | Gymnasium |
| History 22 | South Hyde | Government 2 | Gymnasium |
| Music 8 | Music Room | Mathematics 22 | Gymnasium |
| Religion 2 | Gymnasium | Mathematics 32 | Gymnasium |
| Sociology 5 | Gymnasium | | |

**Friday, June 9**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| German 8 | Gymnasium | Chemistry 2 | Gymnasium |
| Government 4 | Gymnasium | English 16 | Gymnasium |
| Government 12 | Gymnasium | History 6 | Gymnasium |
| Greek 18 | Gymnasium | | |
| History 18 | Gymnasium | | |
| Mathematics 42 | Adams 102 | | |
| Music 2 | Memorial | | |
| Sociology 3 | Gymnasium | | |

**Saturday, June 10**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Biology 10 | Gymnasium | English 2 | Gymnasium |
| Economics 8 | Gymnasium | | |
| Education 2 | Gymnasium | | |
| French 16 | Gymnasium | | |
| French 16 | Gymnasium | | |
| History 20 | Gymnasium | | |
| Philosophy 6 | Gymnasium | | |
| Psychology 6 | Gymnasium | | |

## Back To Normalcy?

**Al Maillet '49**

The noise is over, ears have ceased to pop, the bodies are carefully hidden away, and through the whispering pines of Bowdoin blow only the breezes that first brought Jimmy Bowdoin sailing up the Androscoggin River from "God's Country" 156 years ago, plaid tricornered hat askew upon his well-powdered head, white- (pale-gray)-bucks shoddIng tiny feet, and his latest edition of Gideon clasped firmly to his brass-buttoned great coat.

The "Ivied" dates, eyes glistening, feverishly clenching newly-leeched fraternity pins to gray angora sweaters, have boarded the last of the trains to civilization and . . . the situation is back to normalcy again. At least it would seem so . . . but:

**Scene I.** DDD Fraternity House, 23¾ Maine Street. Time: Monday morning following Ivy weekend, circa 8 a.m.

As the scene opens, the lounge of DDD is discovered wreathed in picturesque obscurity. The light from a few well-scattered 10 watt blue bulbs comes up gradually until the lounge is wreathed in Picturesque obscurity. The top of the "new" Baby-Grand has been opened, and Inside on the wires are an assortment of empty beer cans, not-so-empty beer cans, and half-filled glasses. Around the room, tables are overturned and chairs are cleverly placed at odd angles to the bright red and black papered walls. The Persian rugs are artistically strewn with symmetrical piles of ashes, copies of "The Green Orient", and odd combinations of red slippers, old shoelaces and stray pieces of moulding bread. Into this dark and gloomy atmosphere steps a Figure, shrouded in a pink haze and wearing an off-the-shoulder plaid vest.

**Figure:** I say . . . isn't anybody going to Bacteriology-3?

**Voice:** (from a hitherto unnoticed corner) Wait 'Till the Sun Shines Nellie; (fading, Voice slumps back into its pool of oblivion)

**Figure:** Say, if you guys aren't careful, we'll go on Social!

**Chorus:** (of second-hand voices) Drop dead! Get Lost! O, dem Golden Slippers! Twenty-three Skidoo will get ya, if ya don't watch out!

Laughing cleverly at their display of wit, the Chorus of Second-hand Voices gradually fades into the background ,and the lights dim as the Figure moves out to Bacteriology-3, singing "Onward Christian Shoulders."

**Scene II.** The Lab-Lecture Room of Prof. Tterrab's terrible Bac-3 course. As the Figure enters the Lab, he slinks merrily from seat to seat, and gradually, by pushing several slumped forms aside, reaches the front row immediately beneath the frowning, squatting-on-the-desk figure of Prof. Tterrab. Rapping on his left sole with the right shin-bone of C.B.M., '09, the professor growls the class to order.

**Tterrab:** All right, you guys, this is it! Now hear this! The brosscopholis teabonone is situated immediately to the left of the Old Zono, and functions only during periods of complete impression. This is the finest little bit of strata-fonabilibus the human body possesses. Fine! Fine! Fine!

**Figure:** Yes, sir! Yes, sir!

**Tterrab:** That's right. And don't forget the monophobus either. In the left chest, the weir is always there, even though the surgeons never go to it anymore. We've got theromophus-slides swinging in the Lab with only the breath of Bac majors gently ruffling the furry edges. Fine! Fine!

**Figure:** Yes, sir! Yes, sir!

Prof. Tterrab continues to rap with C.B.M., now on his desk, now on the conveniently situated quivering head of his old dog, Deuce. Deuce looks up from time to time, gratefully licking the sulphuric-drippings from Prof. Tterrab's pipe, which happens to be leaning slightly over the edge of the desk.

**Scene III.** Back in the lounge of DDD. The Figure enters through the draped-in-black portals of the house, wearily dragging his heels over the swollen floor-boards. Stopping in the massive wrought-iron doorway (Gift of the Pledge Class of '08), he draws a pipe out of his left-hand vest pocket. By a strange coincidence, it happens to be an exact duplicate of Prof. Tterrab's Boar's Head Special. Lighting it from a Zappo Lighter, he pulls heavily and emits huge billowing clouds of Old Chestnut.

**Figure:** Gad! (emphatic pause) Did you guys ever miss a good class. Old TT really gave out today.

Groans, moans and petirossforumovalli whines greet the Figure's comment. These gradually die down as the lounge again sinks into darkness, and the Figure moves slowly out of the room, leaving great clouds of Old Chestnut ("Finest Brand of Mellow-Smoking Tobacco on the Market — Nine out of every Three underprivileged children prefer it!") billowing behind him. Finally, only the light from a small candle reverently placed before the picture of "Our Founder" lights the lounge, and the soft strains of "O Libestrank, du bist wie eine Blume!" float hazily over the back-to-normalcy atmosphere of "Old DDD".

And so another Ivy ends, the book-worms creep out of their pages for another breath of stale air, and the chapel bells joyously peal out "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair". We are "Back to Normalcy"!

## *Labor Dept. Says Opportunities Available In Business Firms*

The largest single career field open to college graduates is in the management and operation of business firms according to a study by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The number of graduates from university business courses has risen very rapidly in the past 30 years. In 1920, 1,500 students were granted bachelor's and first professional degrees in business administration and commerce. By 1940, there were 19,000 graduates. During the war, enrollment and graduations fell substantially, but after the war, the tremendous flow of veterans into business courses was reflected in the record figures of 38,000 graduates in 1948, and more than 60,000 in 1949. Even more will graduate this June. The great rise in training in business has made collegiate business education the second largest field after teacher training, placing it ahead of engineering, agriculture, law, and medicine. What are the employment prospects for these graduates?

Several factors affect the long range employment outlook for students in this field: the growth of business administration employment, heavy replacement needs expected over the coming years, and increasing use of business administration graduates to fill these jobs.

It is likely that total business employment will continue to grow over the long run, causing a moderate increase in the number of executive jobs. There also will be a continuation of the trend toward greater specialization and increased complexity in business. This has led to the wider use of such specialized workers as accountants, personnel workers, market research analysts, and sales executives. However, a large part of this development has already taken place and it is not likely that it will have as much effect in creating openings for mangerial workers as in the past.

Although the demands for graduates of collegiate business courses are expected to increase in future years, there will continue to be severe competition for the better jobs which lead to executive positions. During 1947 and 1948, there was a strong demand for business graduates by business firms making up their wartime deficit of administrative and professional trainees. In 1949, a decline in business activity caused many companies to curtail their recruitment programs. As a result there was keen competition for available jobs among the record crop of more than 60,000 business graduates, and many were not immediately able to find jobs which matched their qualifications. It is too soon to tell definitely whether this situation means that the number trained has only temporarily outrun the long-run demand and immediate replacement needs, or whether business cannot normally absorb this many graduates in executive trainee jobs or in beginning jobs in specialized fields such as accounting and advertising.

The main source of new job opportunities for graduates of business schools will be in the replacement of executives now employed as they die or retire from business. New graduates will not, of course, obtain top jobs, but the dropping out of those holding responsible jobs results in promotions within the organizations and vacancies in beginning jobs. A large proportion of the executives in the higher-ranking administrative and technical jobs in industry are in the upper-age brackets where many leave each year because of death or retirement. This means that a higher percentage than usual must be replaced during the next 10 to 15 years. Many companies are seriously concerned about this problem.

Will graduates of university business courses be hired for executive positions in preference to those without degrees, other qualifications being equal? Present indications are that a growing proportion of both top level jobs and specialized operating jobs will go to these business graduates. Educational reqtirements for business executive positions are being increased, in line with the trend toward higher educational requirements in many other fields of employment. Eventually, college graduation may be required for most jobs at the administrative level. Not all of those jobs will go to graduates of business courses, however, since engineers, lawyers, and other professional workers will be competing strongly in many industrial fields.

New graduates who seek to enter newspaper reporting are likely to face stiff competition for jobs in the early 1950's, according to a study by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The reporting field, always highly competitive, is likely to become more overcrowded in the next year or two. There were nearly 3 times as many journalism graduates in June 1949 as in any of the last few years before the war; the number will probably be still higher in 1950 and then drop somewhat. In contrast, openings on daily papers have been declining. Experienced reporters have shown less tendency to leave their jobs for other employment, thus limiting the number of new entrants needed as replacements. Fields related to newspaper work, such as advertising, radio, and special publication, have been able to absorb a good many people with journalism training or experience. Even so, some new graduates, and perhaps even some experienced reporters, will be unable to find jobs with newspapers or in related fields during the next few years. Opportunities with country papers, trade papers, and house organs are expected to be better than with the dailies.

Employment of reporters and editors on daily newspapers will probably not increase much in the long run, though there will always be some openings owing to turnover. The use of syndicated material and the increasing proportion of space devoted to advertising may reduce the need for reporters on dailies. On the other hand, some expansion in employment is expected with the labor press, religious press, foreign language papers, trade association papers, and country papers.

Fields related to newspaper work will continue to take on some new journalism graduates and also absorb a number of experienced reporters each year, thus increasing replacement needs on newspapers. There are indications that the advertising, public relations, radio, and book-publishing fields will use greater numbers with journalistic training and experience in years to come.

Competition for reporting jobs will probably continue to be keen, since many young people are attracted by the reputed glamour of the work. Nevertheless, talented people, including those with little formal training, will always have some chance of breaking into this profession.

People usually get into the occupation by starting as a "cub" reporter on a small newspaper or a trade-association paper or by working up from the job of copy boy (where they begin as messengers and advance to routine reporting assignments.) Small country and suburban papers prefer local men who know the community and have related skills, such as photography or printing. Trade associations prefer people with a knowledge of their particular field. Many large papers and syndicates hire college graduates as copy boys and give them a chance at reporting after several months.

Reporters may advance to positions as copy readers or to editorships, get reporting jobs on larger papers or with syndicates, or transfer to a variety of better paying, related jobs. They may also do free-lance reporting for more than one newspaper or magazine.

Employment opportunities are expected to be good for people with graduate training in chemistry both in the near future and over the long run, according to a study by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. However, new graduates with only a bachelor's degree are likely to face stiff competition for jobs in this profession in the next few years at least.

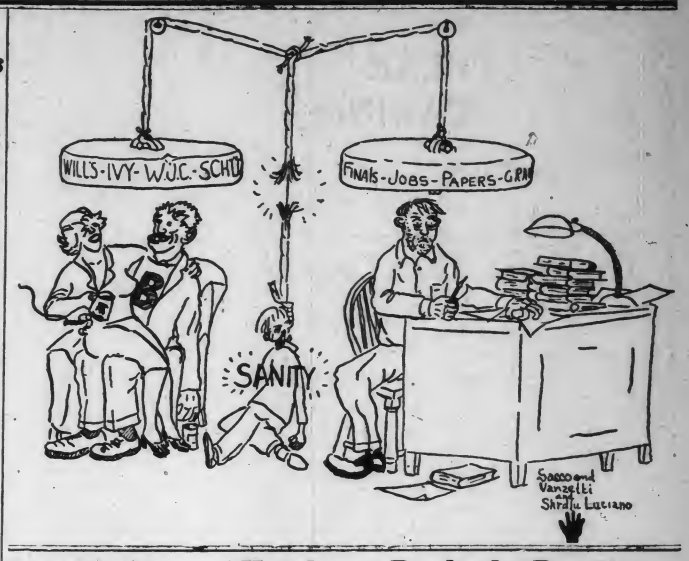
Since the war, there has been a shortage of chemists (particularly of those with advanced degrees) for basic and background research, developmental and applied research, and teaching. This shortage has been due chiefly to increased demand brought about by the backlog of research projects postponed during the war, and the increased enrollments in colleges and universities and the shifting of much basic research to this country from Europe. In industrial laboratories, where chemists represent nearly 40 percent of the total number of scientists and research engineers employed, opportunities have been good for those with advanced degrees or specialized experience.

Chemists with graduate training, particularly those with doctorates, should continue to have good prospects in the next few years. However, the number of advanced degrees granted has been increasing rapidly. In 1948-49, the number of doctorates granted in chemistry reached an all-time high of about 750, well above the previous high of 672 in 1940-41 and more than in any other field of study. Record numbers of master's degrees have also been awarded. Graduate enrollments will be large in the early 1950's, and the number of doctorates awarded should continue high for several years.

Employment prospects for new entrants holding only the bachelor's degree are less promising, at least for the early 1950's, owing to the large numbers of young people completing training at this level in chemistry since the end of World War II. After reaching a new high of nearly 7,500 in the academic year 1947-48, the number of bachelors' degrees awarded in chemistry rose to over 9,000 in 1948-49 (more than double the number in 1941-42); the number of graduates is expected to be even higher in 1949-50.

While many of these graduates will go into other fields, such as medicine and dentistry, it appears likely that competition for beginning positions as chemists will be great. Undergraduate enrollments in chemistry are expected to decline somewhat after the school year 1949-50, however.

In the long run, there will be expanding opportunities in the profession, particularly for chemists with advanced degrees or successful experience — assuming that general business activity continues at a high level. Many industrial concerns have plans for further expansion of research facilities. However total expenditures for research and development by private industry and Government increased tremendously during the war and are expected to remain high indefinitely. Thus total employment in the chemical manufacturing industries is also expected to remain well above prewar levels over the long run. There will continue to be a considerable number of openings in teaching, particularly for those qualified to teach at the graduate level. In all fields there will be roughly 1,000 openings each year owing to deaths and retirements.




## Chesterfield Quiz To End This Week

So as not to disturb the moments of study preceding final exams, the Chesterfield Telephone Quiz will end with this week's quiz.

The questions and prizes will be carried over from the last regular Telephone Quiz. However, instead of calling only five students, the Campus Representative will continue to place phone calls until someone wins.

The questions are as follows:

1) Who wrote the opera "Boris Godounoff?

2) In what year did the Boston Tea Party occur?

3) The statue of the Thinker, in Paris, was done by what famous sculptor?

## Betas Hold Annual Ivy Tea Wednesday

On Wednesday, May 17, from four to six in the afternoon the Beta Theta Pi fraternity held its 41st annual tea for members of the College community and townspeople.

Tea, Coffee, sherbet, sandwiches, and brownies were served to over four hundred guests by Mrs. Eaton Leith, Mrs. George H. Quinby, Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, Mrs. Thomas A. Riley, Mrs. Myron Jeppesen and Mrs. Noel C. Little.

In the receiving line were Professor and Mrs. Edward C. Kirkland, Professor and Mrs. Cecil T. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Wilder, Professor and Mrs. Laurence Barrett, Professor and Mrs. Perley S. Turner, and Edward P. Williams '51, President of Beta Theta Pi.

## AD's Hold Weekend For Sub-Freshmen

Under the organization of E. Donald Blodgett '51, the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity recently held sub-freshman weekend for almost a dozen potential undergraduates.

Although Blodgett is being installed tonight as the new Alpha Delt president, he will continue to serve as rushing chairman until after pledging next fall. Several of the pre-Bowdoin guests represented high schools as distant as New Jersey.

## *Weidner, Peabody Present Last Concert As Undergrads*

**deForrest Brinting**

On Sunday evening Frederick Weidner presented a concert in Memorial Hall — his last public appearance as a Bowdoin undergraduate. The event was a milestone from two points of view; for him it marked the beginning of a career and for us the end of one. We can examine neither without a trace of emotion, for we know that the road that leads to the summit will be difficult for him, as it is for all young artists, and we know that the familliar heroic strains will echo long in the Chapel and Memorial Hall before a new ring quiets them.

The performance was beautiful, and it will be recalled with great pleasure by all of us who heard it.

The program presented was excellent; far better, in fact, than that of the usual song recital. Its only fault was that it lacked musical climax: the second group should have provided this and it would have been more effective had it contained more of the dramatic Schubert, and less of the bucolic babbling of "Die Schöne Müllerin."

The high points of the program, at least from one vantage point were the French songs and the three quartets by Ned Rorem. "Beau Soir" and "Fantoches" display Debussy in his most mellow and most whimsical moods, and "L'Invitation au Voyage" and "Phidylé" are two of the greatest songs ever written by a French composer. These were executed with mature stylistic feeling and great expressiveness.

The Rorem pieces are of a type not to be touched by amateurs. The symbol-laden texts and the subtle contrapunal texture require professional musianship to reveal their unity and drama. The ensemble was clear and beautifully-balanced thanks not only to good singing but also to the excellent playing of Ronald S. Potts '50, John F. Loud '51 and H. Berkley Peabody Jr. '50.

At least half of a vocalist's success is in the hands of his accompanist, and Berkley Peabody showed that four years of experience and good musicianship can produce an excellent accompanist. His talent in composition was proclaimed both in the "Song to Begin" and in the "Cycle"; also in "The Fisherman's Song," which appeared as an encore.

It is not often that two such accomplished young artists emerge from the halls of a small liberal arts college. Their friends in Brunswick will eagerly watch their careers, hopeful for the future, grateful for the past and for the present: Hals und Beinbruch

## Lundin Recital To End BOTA Season Activities

Sunday at the usual BOTA time of 1:45 over Station WGAN, Bowdoin-on-the-Air will present Erik Lundin '52 in a piano recital.

Lundin, who belongs to Zeta Psi Fraternity, will be making his initial radio debut. Lundin's live program will originate from the Moulton Union Lounge, where the interested college audience is invited to attend. Sunday's show will close the 1949-50 BOTA schedule.

According to Program Director David C. Dean '52, plans are now being made for thirty minute shows starting next fall. These programs will be more varied and will appeal to all types of listeners. A series of programs dramatizing the Bowdoin history since 1794 is in the making and will be ready for production in September. John Bradford '52 has been gathering data for this series. The Dramatic Workshop will be headed next year by H. Churchill Semple '53 along with T. Neal Wilder '52. Frank T. Pagnamenta '53 has been named to head the BOTA Sports Department for 1950-51, and William Alfred Maillet '49 was appointed Chief Announcer for the coming school year. Livingston Wright Jr. '52 will head the Music Department. These appointments took place at the first meeting of the new BOTA Executive Committee.

The possibility of building a full time campus station has been delved into by the new Executive Committee. Such a station would be located out in the Pickard Field Observatory, which is serving no present use to the college. Such a station would operate on a commercial basis, broadcasting with a definite schedule day by day. A 250 watt licensed Brunswick station would cover the town of Brunswick, and the surrounding towns of Freeport, Bath, Lisbon Falls, Gardiner, besides covering the College. Many colleges, both larger and smaller than Bowdoin have such a radio broadcasting setup already in use.

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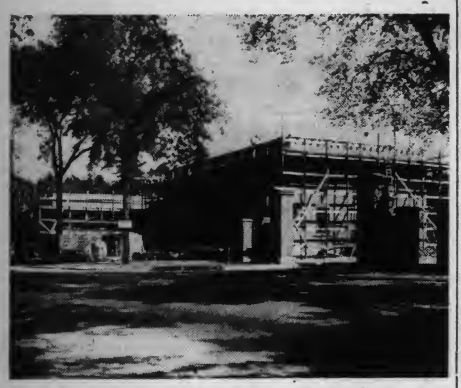
CUMBERLAND
Wed.-Thurs. May 24-25
Ray Milland
Rosalind Russell
in
A WOMAN OF DISTINCTION
also
News Cartoon
Fri.-Sat. May 26-27
Jane Powell - Ann Sothern
in
NANCY GOES TO RIO
also
Paramount News
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 28-29-30
THREE CAME HOME
with
Claudette Colbert
Patrick Knowles
also
Paramount News
Wed.-Thurs. May 31-June 1
UNDER MY SKIN
with
John Garfield - Micheline Prelle
also
News Short Subject

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1950 — NO. 7


# 256 Seniors Form Largest Class In College History; Commencement Exercises Take Place This Morning

## New Classroom Building



## Shakespearean Play Produced By Gown

"Measure For Measure", by William Shakespeare, was presented last evening at 9:00 on the terrace of the Walker Art Building by the Masque and Gown.

Although not one of Shakespeare's more popular plays, it has long been a favorite among students of Shakespeare for its tonemore Restoration than Elizabethan; for its plot — melodramatic yet light; for Angelo — a Puritan overwhelmed by physical desire; and for its title — more ironic than "As You Like It" is sarcastic.

The Masque and Gown offered this play because they feel it shows a mood of Shakespeare which is too rarely known. One of their reasons for using the picturesque, yet comparatively modern, costumes of the Empire was to help this mood. Since the plot is moved by the omniscient Duke and since the cast has a "fantastic" at its head and a murderer at its tail, it seems that the author was more concerned with the picture of a diverse society than with the problem of Angelo's fall from grace.

Secondly, the Masque and Gown wished to return to Art Building Terrace, where the majority of Commencement plays have been given, and "Measure For Measure" was ideally suited to its broad steps and simplified setting. Requiring neither forest glades nor battle fields, the action is concentrated against a formalized setting such as the Masque and Gown had already on hand.

Third, the play is good entertainment. It tells a moving and often amusing story. It presents one of Shakespeare's most eloquent sermons for mercy as opposed to justice, for clemency as opposed to inhibition, for the Duke as opposed to Angelo, and, most important, it gives us some of the Poet's finest passages in context; from the mouths of actors rather than from cold print.

The play was directed by Professor George H. Quinby with the assistance of stage managers Richard S. MacDonald '53 and Pattangall Nicolet '53. The lighting was handled by Peter Poor '50 and Julian Holmes. Fanfares were by James S. Segal '50; the song by Frederick Weidner III '50.

## *Peabody, Mitchell Henry, Potts Give Graduation Parts*

Merton Henry's speech, which was entitled "These Self-Evident Truths,' posed the question of our faith in truth, and stressed the need for such a faith in the ultimate victory of truth. Mr. Henry began his speech by examining, in the light of present thought, the original tenets of the American government, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. He showed how the tenets have changed and developed over the years, to the point where a growing legislative power has made the government more representative of the people whom it serves.

Mr. Henry then went on to say that we as a people have lost the zeal which characterized the founding of this country, the patriotic desire to make the country the stronghold of all that is best in man. The elements of bureaucracy and complacency have taken over our attitudes, and we have lost faith in truth. We suppress various groups whose intention is the overthrow of the government, not realizing that if the people want overthrow they will have it. Mr. Henry made the claim that we should not suppress even these radicals, but instead banish mistrust of ourselves, and have faith that democracy of our sort will stand in the face of any opposition.

John Mitchell, speaking on "The Age of Fear," pointed out the healthful values of fear, fear which makes a person stronger, quicker, more brave in an emergency. But he made the distinction between this sort of fear, and the overwhelming fear which permeates and weakens, the fear which now grips most of the peoples of the world. Today people are afraid of Russia, of science, of politicians, of the Cold War, of big business and of business peaks and slumps. The individual has fear thrown at him from all sides, from the radio, the movies, and magazines. It is a question how long the people will be able to take such treatment.

Mr. Mitchell reviewed some of

[ *Continued on Page 4* ]

## President Sills Warns Against Too Much Dependence Upon Government

### Emphasizes In Baccalaureate Address The Moral Value To The Individual Of Hard Work

President Kenneth C. M. Sills gave the Baccalaureate address of the 145th Commencement last Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in the First Parish Church here. His talk dealt with the attitude of college men toward work, and the text is here reprinted:

**Baccalaureate Address**

Although the college graduates of today have gained many excellent things in their course, there is one important lesson that all too few have learned — the lesson of hard work. High amongst our national and individual needs is the return to an earlier conception of work, not as a burden or a task but as a blessing, not so much for any material reward but primarily for moral and spiritual purposes. In these days when so much emphasis is put on rights and privileges, so little on duties and responsibilities, when pleasure of one sort or another is the order of the day, when shorter hours, longer week-ends and less work seem to be the current slogan, it may not be popular to assert that something would be gained if we could return to the idea that labor has dignity and honor, and that a nation, a community or an individual neglecting hard work is on the road to decadence.

**Busy-ness Is Not Work**

We Americans are particularly in need of emphasis on hard work because we habitually confuse that term with being busy. Certainly we are a restless, nervous, busy people. We crowd the day with all sorts of engagements and appointments. The common excuse for failure to take part in community affairs is that we have no time, we are too busy with our own affairs, and this same apology is ready when attention is called to the shameful indifference of citizens not only to take an active interest in politics but even to vote. The ordinary citizens will berate labor for cutting corners and insisting on shorter hours, less work is anxious for longer weekends, more pleasure, more material comforts.

It would be interesting if we had time to trace the change in the American people in this substitution of busy-ness for hard work. There have always been men who are habitually lazy. Dante met one of the milder shades in Purgatory. But in pioneer days and until the turn of the century the American people as a whole put much stock in plain, honest, hard work, much of it work with the hands. This continent was not conquered by softness or avoidance of toil, nor by men who in the words of a recent writer think of "Democracy as the right to lie in bed Sunday morning without having earned that leisure by previous days of hard work." This criticism of a general tendency does not for a moment imply that there are not today hundreds and thousands of men and women, boys and girls, who know how to work and do work. But too many, especially amongst those who are college bred, have the wrong attitude toward work and seem to care too little for the dignity of labor.

**The Need For Faith**

In the complex life of the present there are doubtless many reasons for this attitude, but underneath there is a distinct philosophy that needs some inquiry. For you cannot make out a case for hard work as worth-while unless there is a desirable goal in sight. In other words, the argument for work is a moral argument, and you cannot have moral standards unless you have some religious or spiritual background. And so as in everything else it comes down to what you think of man, what you think of God and what you think of man's relation to God. It is all as simple and as complicated as that.

If this universe is aimless, if man is an automaton if there is no order in the world no significance

[ *Continued on Page 4* ]

## Luncheon On Friday By Bowdoin Women

The Society of Bowdoin Women held its twenty-eighth annual luncheon and business meeting yesterday afternoon in the Parish House of The First Parish Church.

Over two hundred attended the luncheon which was served from 12 noon until 1:00 by the Women's Auxiliary of The First Parish Church. Mrs. Charles R. Cary of Wilmington, Del., was chairman of the luncheon committee.

After a brief musical program, the business meeting began at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Chester G. Abbott of Cumberland Center presiding.

The annual Commencement luncheon, which is being held in the Sargent Gymnasium, is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harvey D. Gibson and sponsored by the Society of Bowdoin Women.

Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills is honorary president of the Society. Officers for the past year include Mrs. Ashmead H. White, vice president; Mrs. George H. Quinby, treasurer, Mrs. Luther Dana, secretary.

## *Meddies to Make Third Europe Trip*

The Meddiebempsters, who will be making their third trip to Europe this summer, have presented the Music Department with two certificates of appreciation which they have received in the past two summers while singing abroad.

On June 27, 1948 the Meddiebempsters sang at the US Military post in Heidleburg. As a result of this, they were presented with a colorful certificate thanking them.

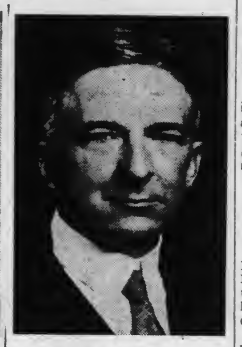
Last summer, after singing in the city of Offenbach, the Meddiebempsters were presented with another certificate of thanks and appreciation. This certificate is written in German and is accompanied by an English translation.

All three documents are to be hung on the wall of the Music room.

## Get Honorary Degrees



E. B. WHITE



A. T. VANDERBILT

## *Eight Receive Honorary Degrees At 145th Graduation Exercises*

Eight men received honorary degrees at the 145th Commencement exercises this morning. The recipients of the degrees are as follows:

**This Commencement Issue of the ORIENT is dedicated to members of the graduating class, Alumni, and guests at the graduation exercises.**

**Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Short Hills, N. J.**

A summer resident of Harpswell, Judge Vanderbilt will be receiving his 14th honorary degree. He was graduated from Wesleyan University and studied law at Columbia. He was admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1913. He was Professor of Law at New York University from 1914-1918 and Dean of the N.Y.U. Law School from 1943-1948. He was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey in September, 1948.

**Edward F. Merrill, Skowhegan, Maine**

A member of Bowdoin's Class of 1903, Judge Merrill has practiced law at Skowhegan since 1906. He was Somerset County Attorney 1919-1921, Justice of the Maine Superior Court, 1945-1948, and was appointed a Justice of the Maine Supreme Court in 1948. He is President of the Maine State Bar Association and a Trustee of Bloomfield Academy.

**Edwin J. Beinecke, New York, N. Y.**

An Alumnus of Yale University, Mr. Beinecke is a prominent New York businessman who is widely known as a collector of Robert Lewis Stevenson items. He also was awarded the Medal for Freedom for his work as Deputy Commissioner of the American Red Cross during the last war.

**Philip M. Palmer, Bethlehem, Pa.**

A member of Bowdoin's Class of 1900, Mr. Palmer has been associated with Lehigh University virtually since his graduation. He served as Instructor of Modern Languages from 1902-1905; Assistant Professor, 1905-1906; Professor, 1906-10; Professor of German, 1910-present; Director of the College of Arts and Sciences, 1921-1936; Dean, 1936-present.

**Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald, Waban, Mass.**

A graduate of Bowdoin, cum laude, in the Class of 1915, Mr. MacDonald attended Union Theology School, served as a Second Lieutenant in World War I and has been pastor of the Union

[ *Continued on Page 2* ]

## Seven Seniors And Four Juniors Are In Phi Beta Kappa

Seven members of the graduating class and five undergraduates were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, Honor Society, according to Professor Nathan Dane II, Secretary of the local chapter.

Those elected from the graduating class were Eugene S. Boyd '50, Joshua W. Curtis '50, Charalambos V. Demessianos '50, Stergios T. Demetriades '50, Merton G. Henry '50, Roger W. Hupper '50, and Ronald S. Potts '50.

The undergraduates elected were Charles Arthur Bradley '51, Charles R. Forker '51, Edward J. McCluskey Jr. '51, and Grover E. Marshall '51. The Almon Goodwin Prize, "awarded to a Phi Beta Kappa man chosen by vote of the Trustees of the College at the end of the recipient's junior year," was awarded to McCluskey.

Initiation of the candidates was held yesterday afternoon at 2:00 in Hubbard Hall.

## President Receives Visitors In Union

On Friday afternoon from four to five-thirty the President's reception will be held in the Moulton Union.

Assisting President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills in the receiving line will be Professor Warren B. Catlin and Professor and Mrs. Athern P. Daggett.

The reception which is an annual event, is open to parents, faculty, members of the graduating class, and all their guests. It is hoped that as many as possible will attend.

## Fraternities To Aid 10 Foreign Students

The selection of foreign students who will be studying at Bowdoin next year under the "Bowdoin Plan" was made recently, it was announced by Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President.

Under the Plan, each fraternity agrees to provide room and board for one or more foreign students for one year, and the college pays for their tuition. As a rule, the man stays with the same house throughout his four years of college.

Next year Alpha Rho Upsilon will sponsor Makato Nagawara of Japan; Chi Psi, Nikolaus Lanzinger of Austria; Sigma Nu, Gurt Kirk of Germany; Alpha Delta Phi, Bent Bender-Christensen of Denmark; Alpha Tau Omega, Walter Schwartz of Germany; Zeta Psi, Dunmaggles H. D. MacGillavry of the Netherlands; Theta Delta Chi, Akira Nakane of Japan; Delta Upsilon, Jon Fong of China; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Edmond Elowe of Iraq; and Beta Theta Pi, Herbert Kwouk of China.

The "Bowdoin Plan" was originated in 1947 by Joseph Wheeler '48, and has since spread to colleges all over the country.

## 259 New Freshmen Will Enter In Fall; 39 Sons Of Alumni

According to the Office of Admissions, 259 members of the Class of 1954 will enter the College in the fall from 15 states, the District of Columbia, Argentina and Chile.

Among the freshmen are 39 Bowdoin Sons. They are: Richard D. Asdourian, Peter Blatchford, David V. Bradley, William A. Caspar, Robert E. Cleaves III, Paul Clifford, Phillip A. Cole, Herbert B. Cousins, Robert H. Cushman, Henry P. Dowet, Peter G. Dunn, Albert S. Farrington, William A. Fickett, William W. Fisher Jr., Philip A. Garland, Charles E. Godfrey, Francis W. Gorham Jr., Timothy G. Greene.

Jacob B. Ham Jr., Harry G. Hay, Horace A. Hildreth Jr., Roderick L. Huntress Jr., Joel H. Hupper, Thomas W. Joy, John O. Kaler, William G. Kurth; Gordon D. Larcom Jr., Frank A. MacDonald, H. Parker McLaren Jr., Roswell Moore Jr., Barrett C. Nichols Jr., Karl M. Pearson Jr., Herrick C. Ridlon, Peter B. Riley, Robert B. Sawyer, James O. Smith, Ward O. Stoneham, Gordon R. Thompson, and Peter B. Webber.

## 14 Receive Honors In Major Subjects

Two hundred and fifty-six men, the largest graduating class in the history of Bowdoin, received the Bachelor of Arts degree, and eight were awarded honorary degrees by President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the 145th Commencement exercises held this morning.

The Commencement procession was formed at 9:45 and was led by the marshal Manning Hawthorne '30, great-grandson of Nathaniel Hawthorne, Richard B. Sanborne '40 acted as Alumni marshal and Professor George H. Quinby was the faculty marshal.

The Commencement exercises began at 10:00, following the procession. Four members of the graduating class, Merton G. Henry, John A. Mitchell, H. Berkley Peabody, and Ronald S. Potts addressed the audience of relatives and friends of the graduating class, and members of the faculty and administration. Malcolm S. Stevenson was the alternate.

Two members of the class were graduated "summa cum laude", seven were graduated "magna cum laude", and forty-seven were graduated "cum laude". Also fourteen men received "honors" in their major subject, while nine members of the graduating class were announced as having received a straight "A" record during the Spring semester.

**Summa Cum Laude**

John F. Gustafson; Malcolm S. Stevenson.

**Magna Cum Laude**

Eugene S. Boyd, Philip F. Danforth Jr., Charalambos V. Demessianos, Merton G. Henry, William J. Kirwin Jr., Donald F. Mortland, H. Berkley Peabody Jr.

**Cum Laude**

Robert U. Akeret, Emil W. Allen Jr., Robert W. Allen, James R. Barlow, William S. Carmichael, Ralph H. Chew '49, Lawrence S. Caldwell, Joshua W. Curtis Jr., Cornelius P. Darcy, Sterghios T. Demetriades, Peter J. DeTroy Jr. '51, Simon Dorfman '48, Russell S. Douglas '49, Edward Goon '49.

Richard M. Hallet Jr. '51, Douglas R. Hill, Marshall Hills, Hans Hittmalr, Roger W. Hupper, Steven R. Hustvedt, Everett L. Knight, Anton M. Lund, James McKeen, Walter S. Mather, John J. Mullane Jr., William T. Norton.

John F. Noxon III, Norman F. Ottley, John R. Pandora, Albert B. Patton, Nelson D. Payne, Ronald S. Potts, Norman L. Rapkin, John G. Root, James S. Segal, Garrett J. Sheahan '51, Gerald C. Sheahan '51, John B. Small, James A. Sowles '48, Warren W. Strout '51, Andrew F. Thomas, Chauncey B. Thompson II, Dominic P. Toscani.

Mark T. Vokey, Mack Walker, Paul T. Welch and George D. Winius.

**Honors in Subjects**

**Biology**

Highest Honors—Robert E. Swann '50

Honors—Louis S. Winn Jr. '50

**English**

High Honors—H. Berkley Peabody Jr. '50

Honors—Donald F. Mortland '50

**Government**

Honors—Ronald S. Potts '50; Malcolm S. Stevenson

**History**

High Honors—Emil W. Allen Jr. '50

Honors—Joshua W. Curtis '50; Pe-

[ *Continued on Page 2* ]

## Sills To Announce Coming Semester's Changes In Faculty

At the annual Commencement Dinner this afternoon, President Kenneth C. M. Sills will announce the following changes in the College faculty for the coming academic year.

There are eight new appointments. With the establishment of an ROTC program at Bowdoin Colonel Walter H. Kennett, TC, of West Newbury, Mass., becomes Professor of Military Science and Tactics. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Serving with him as Assistant Professor will be Major Gregg C. McLeod, TC, of Stillwater, a graduate of the University of Maine.

Henry G. May, of Scripps College in California, a graduate of the University of California with a Ph.D. degree from Harvard, will serve as Visiting Professor of History next year while Professor Edward C. Kirkland is on leave of absence. Professor Kirkland will be teaching at the University of Wisconsin during half of the year.

David L. Russell, a Wesleyan graduate, will be Instructor in Psychology and Director of Student Counselling:

Harvey F. Nelson Jr., a graduate of Occidental College with his Master's degree from the Fletcher School, becomes Instructor in Government.

Dwight N. Lindley, who received his A.B. at Hamilton College and his A.M. at Columbia, will be Instructor in English.

Two Bowdoin graduates, Charles M. Crain and Walter W. Harvey, both of the Class of 1946, return to the College as Instructors in French and Chemistry respectively. Crain holds a Harvard A.M. and has studied in France, while Harvey has done his graduate work at M.I.T.

Richard L. Chittim of the Class of 1941, returns from study as a Rhodes Scholar to become Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Within the Faculty, Lawrence L. Pelletier becomes Associate Professor of Government, while Russell F. Locke, in Music, James A. Storer in Economics, and John S. Sweet in English, are promoted to be Assistant Professors.

In appointments to endowed chairs, Alfred O. Gross is named Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science, Fritz C. A. Koelln George Taylor Files Professor of Modern Languages, and Herbert R. Brown Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory.

In addition to Professor Kirkland, Professors Charles H. Livingston, Morgan B. Cushing, Robert P. T. Coffin, Reinhard L. Korgen, William C. Root and Samuel E. Kamerling will be on leave for all or part of next year. Professor Coffin will be at the University of Cincinnati during the second semester as the first occupant of a new chair of poetry.

## *Ranking Honorary Alumnus Says It's Good To Be Back*

We got the word, the other day, that one of the most loyal of Bowdoin's alumni, Col. Henry J. Furber H'89, was to be on campus this week, and hastened over to Al Fenton to arrange an interview. The colonel is not only Bowdoin's ranking honorary graduate, having been awarded an M.A. 61 years ago ("It was a big mistake on someone's part," the Colonel told us.), but is also the donor of the Florentine statue "Ophelia," which now stands to the left of the door as one enters the Walker Art Building.

It was in the Art Building that we first saw him being shown around by Phil Beam. Phil asked us to wait ten minutes until he finished the tour, and then Al Fenton, who was escorting the Colonel, introduced us to both Colonel Furber and Mrs. Leach, his cousin, who was with him. We told them both that most of the advance information that had come to us had been pretty scanty, so the two of them did most of the talking. This is the first trip to Bowdoin the Colonel has made in a good many years, and he was quite willing to reminisce.

"Most of the buildings are new," he said, "but I guess it's the same place. There's just something unchangeable about any place east of the Hudson, and my favorite spot is just about right here."

"He doesn't like Chicago," Mrs. Leach interjected.

"Bowdoin is really an aristocrat of colleges," the Colonel went on "Her graduates . . . her faculty . . . there's something that makes her unique. It seems to me that all this business of learning facts is so much less important than interesting the student, and that's something that Bowdoin can do. No one can get hold of an idea — which is the principal thing education must do for us— leach us to get hold of ideas — unless he's really interested in it. Of course the facts help give us a frame for the ideas, true, but it's being interested in the ideas themselves that counts."

We asked Colonel Furber about some of the things he had done. He told us about the Olympic games; he was president of the

[ *Continued on Page 4* ]

## *Graduate Scholarships, Scholastic Prizes Announced Today*

Four seniors were awarded graduate scholarships at the Commencement exercises today.

Albert B. Patton '50 has received a Fulbright Scholarship from the Government. He plans to study international relations at Strasbourg, Germany.

John F. Noxon, III '50 was awarded the Galen C. Moses Graduate Scholarship, "awarded to the student most proficient in any natural science during his undergraduate course." Noxon plans to do graduate work in Physics.

The Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship, "given to that member of the graduating class of Bowdoin College whom the President and Trustees shall deem the best qualified to take a post-graduate course either in this country or some other country," was awarded to Sterghios T. Demetriades. Demetriades plans to prepare at M.I.T. for teaching in Greece.

Cornelius P. Darcy '50 received the O'Brien Graduate Scholarship "for a student — who shall be deemed most suitable to profit by travel or advanced study, either in this country or abroad." Darcy intends to pursue his graduate studies in the field of modern European history.

**Charles Carroll Everett Graduate Scholar:** Sterghios Theodore Demetriades; **Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholar:** No Award; **O'Brien Graduate Scholarship:** Cornelius Paul Darcy, Biddeford; **Galen C. Moses Graduate Scholarship (In Residence):** John Franklin Noxon III; **Rhodes Scholar:** Richard Arthur Wiley '49; **Fulbright Award for Foreign Study:** Albert Bence Patton; **Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship for High Qualities of Gentlemanly Conduct and Character:** David Francis Burke.

**Pray English Literature Prize:** No Award; **Bertram Louis Smith Jr. Prize Scholarship in English Literature:** Charles Rush Forker '51; **Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize:** Edward Joseph McCluskey Jr. '51; **Sewall Latin Prize;** Francis Howell Wass '52; **Noyes Political Economy Prize:** Philip Fowler Danforth Jr.; **Col. William Henry Owen Premium:** Emerson Gilbert Zeitler, Brunswick; **Goodwin Commencement Prize (for 1950):** To be awarded at Commencement Dinner; **(for 1949):** Lawrence Morrill Burke Jr. '50, Portland; **Sumner I. Kimball Prize for Excellence in Natural Sciences:** Robert Edward Swann; **Horace Lord Piper Prize for Best Essay on Peace:** To be divided between Roger Andrew Welch '52, Fryeburg, and Paul Simon Selya '52.

**Philo Sherman Bennett Prize for Best Essay on Principles of Free Government:** Malcolm Searle Stevenson, Bangor; **James Bowdoin Cup:** Charles Arthur Bradley III; **Class Marshal, June, 1950:** Robert Earl McAvoy, Saco; **Masque and Gown One-Act-Play Prize:** Peter Thurston Poor; **Class of 1868 Prize in Oratory:** Peter John DeTroy Jr. '51: Honorable Mention: Peter Joseph King; **Class of 1875 Prize in American History:** Emil William Allen Jr.; **Alternate Commencement Part:** Malcolm Searle Stevenson, Bangor.

**Sewall Greek Prize:** William Marshall Gardner Jr. '52; **Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize:** John Joseph Mullane Jr., Lewiston; **Nathan Goold Greek and Latin Prize:** Harlan Berkley Peabody Jr.; **Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prizes in Public Speaking;** Edmond Nasir Elowe, Bowdoin Plan Foreign Student, George Ashley Erswell Jr. '47, Brunswick; Richard Chase Hatch, Waterville; **Edward O. Achorn Debating Prizes; Prize for best individual debating:** John Dillingham Bradford '52, Biddeford, Robert Allen Lazarus '53 (tied); **1st team prize:** John Dillingham Bradford '52, Biddeford, Joseph Hosmer deRivera '53; **2nd team prize:** Robert Allen Lazarus '53, John Alfred Henry '53, No. Yarmouth.

**Brown Extemporaneous English Composition Prizes: 1st** Philip Cunningham Bolger '49, **2nd** James Robert Barlow, Poland Spring; **Bradbury Debating Prizes: 1st** Richard Miller Van Orden '51, and Malcolm Searle Stevenson, Bangor, **2nd** John Albert Mitchell, Haynesville, and Richard Thurston Gott Brooklin, '52; **DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Declamation Prizes: 1st** Bruce Courtney McGorrill '53, Portland, **2nd** Frank John Farrington '53, Augusta, Honorable Mention: Edmond Nasir Elowe, Bowdoin Plan Student.

**Stanley Plummer Prizes in Public Speaking: 1st** William Mace Houston '51, Milo, **2nd** Richard Miller Van Orden '51; **Forbes Rickard Poetry Prize:** Harlan Berkley Peabody Jr.; **Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup:** Willard Bailey Arnold III '51, Waterville; **Roscoe James Ham Prizes in Reading German:** Richard Owens Whitcomb '48, John Bainbridge Small; **Poetry Prize:** William Alfred Maillet '49, Lewiston; **Goodwin French Prize:** Wilmot Brookings Mitchell '53; **David Sewall Premium in English Composition:** To be announced; **Smyth Mathematical Prize:** Donald Leonard Richter '52; **Meserve Prize in Chemistry:** Edwin Randolph French '51, Millinocket.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXX Saturday, June 17, 1950 No. 7

Editor-in-Chief ..... Robert S. Spooner '51
Managing Editors ..... Roger W. Sullivan '52, Keith W. Harrison '51
News Editor For This Issue ..... Robert L. Happ '53

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## *Analysis of Rewards of Work, Morality of Duty Reapplied*

President Sills' baccalaureate address contained more sorely needed truth than we could hope to cover in a short editorial. But the main theme of his address should not be read or heard and then forgotten. It should be considered deeply: "the lesson of hard work."

Today when many people consider material compensation the only reward worth aiming at, it seems that we all should sit back for a moment, forget our aimless busy-ness, and think about what end it is to which we are all rushing. Have we forgotten that work for the sake of values instead of work for the sake of valuables is what builds great men and great civilizations? Apparently we have.

As President Sills said, "The argument for work is a mora' argument," and morality must bring to mind the concept of duty and the contemplation of ends. We must have some feeling of obligation toward those around us but also to those who wil some day assume our responsibilities. Before we can know what this duty is, however, we must decide where we are going. Is i the function of man to leave future generations "macadam roads and a thousand lost golf balls" or is there a greater purpose to which we can only contribute our share? What then is the duty of individuals? Surely these are moral questions.

We differ with the President only as to certain of the conclusions which were drawn from his analysis. These conclusions came by application of his remarks to our political and socia life. It is his contention that we have lost in the abundance of social services furnished by the state and nation. "When it (government) confiscates the rewards of real industry, we may be drifting into a situation fraught with real danger," said the President. In the light of his previous remarks we find it difficult to agree. Earlier he said, "High among our national and individual needs is the return to an earlier concept of work, not so much for any material reward but primarily for moral and spiritual purposes." If an individual seeks the spiritual rewards of work neither this government nor any other government yet conceived by man can confiscate them. The only rewards the government can "confiscate" are the material ones. The President finds that we have a tendency to avoid drudgery, but is not this tendency a good one? No man can receive any moral or spiritual benefits out of any endeavor unless he has reasonable assurance that his children will be fed properly and that if they should get sick, they will receive good medical care. Too often one hears businessmen complain of high taxes, too often the argument that there is nothing to work for once big profits disappear, but when a worker asks for a retirement program or a health plan, the argument gives place to a new one. They call the worker a materialist and tell him that he should consider moral and spiritual benefits. The businessman does not object to high taxes because they "confiscate his moral rewards," but because they hit him where it hurts: in his wallet.

"If the government is to compensate for losses or for lack of prudent planning, why toil and save? They compensate for losses because they feel it is their duty to promote the general welfare. They want the farmer who has lost his crops in a flood to stay on the farm because he will be needed at the next harvest. If they did not comply with this duty, that farmer would probably migrate to some already over-crowded city in search of a job. They compensate for lack of prudent planning because often times the lack of planning can be blamed on economic circumstances outside the control of the worker; depression or the movement of factories outside the country to escape high taxes.

Again the concept of duty is present. For certainly those who should feel this duty are they who are in a position to assume it. Our past history has shown that Business has not seen fit to assume that obligation so the government must.

## *Accumulation of Capital Primary Goal, Editors of Life Maintain*

Now that you've graduated, GET RICH QUICK! That is the sentiment of the editors of "Life" magazine which appeared recently (June 12) with an editorial to that effect.

"A good half century ago," it stated, "Professor William Graham Sumner, America's pioneer sociologist, made a terse speech to his graduating class. It consisted of two words: 'Get Capital'."

While the editors of "Life" feel that this idea will not be expressed so bluntly at commencement speeches, the fact still remains of the need to make money. But the typical "new graduate is looking for security, not fortune", and consequently he seeks a position in some well established concern where he is insured of a steady income and possibly a chance to be making ten thousand dollars a year by the time he is forty-five.

This is wrong, say the editors of "Life", and we agree with them, but on different grounds. Their reasoning is based on a purely economic point of view. Since there are about a million and a half joining the labor force every year and less than that leaving it due to death and retirement, there is the need to create about six hundred thousand new positions each year. Each position created requires the investment of about ten thousand dollars, or in all, close to six billion dollars. Therefore there is the necessity of expanding business at this rate every year if there is to be full employment. The editors of "Life" feel that the new graduates should contribute to this effort to expand by starting business ventures of their own, thus adding to the total amount of invested capital.

From the economic point of view we admit that "Life" is technically correct, but it is our contention that they have not looked at the picture in all its aspects.

First of all, there are many vocations other than "business", whether it be individual enterprise or as a part of a well established concern. According to "Life", a man is doing a greater service to his country by investing dollars than he is by teaching, writing, practicing law, or entering any of the other professions. He is doing more good by making and spending money than by doing what interests him.

We believe that happiness is the primary factor, for by being happy and content in life, man is contributing more to society than he possibly could otherwise.

# 256 Seniors Form Largest Class In History of College

[ *Continued from Page 1* ]

ter J. DeTroy Jr. '51; Merton G. Henry '50

**Latin**

Honors—John J. Mullane Jr. '50

**Philosophy**

Honors—Albert B. Patton '50

**Physics**

Honors—Sterghios T. Demetriades '50; John F. Noxon III '50

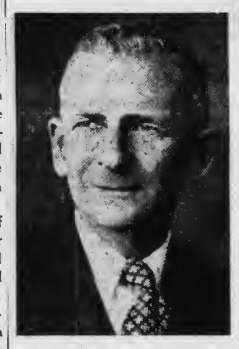
**Straight "A" Men**

Eugene S. Boyd '50, Ralph H. Chew '49, Philip F. Danforth Jr. '50, Peter J. De Troy Jr. '51, John F. Gustafson '50, William J. Kirwin Jr. '50, H. Berkley Peabody Jr. '50, Ronald S. Potts '50, and Malcolm S. Stevenson '50.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills then awarded the honorary degrees; "In exercise of authority given me by the two Governing Boards, I now create:



**Adriel Ulmer Bird**, of the Class of 1916, Overseer of the Colleg from 1939 until his greatly lamented death last April; sagacious an able business man, human, impulsive and generous, never happier than in doing kind, unknow deeds for others especially where there were Bowdoin connections given by unanimous vote of the two Governing Boards the rare honor of a posthumous award,
Honoris Causa Master of Arts



**Joseph Cony MacDonald**, of the Class of 1915, cum laude, graduate of Union Theological Seminary, ambulance driver and Air Corps officer in the First World War, pastor of the Congregational Church in Wilton, Maine, and since 1926 of the Union Church in Waban, Massachusetts where he succeeded a distinguished Bowdoin divine, the late Reverend Charles H. Cutler, of the Class of 1881, and where he has made by example and precept an outstanding contribution to the community, always answering the many and varied calls made on the modern minister; eloquent preacher and faithful pastor,
Honoris Causa Doctor of Divinity

**Elwyn Brooks White**, of North Brooklin, Maine and New York City; Bachelor of Arts of Cornell; Doctor of Letters several times over; author, essayist and editor; writing the best prose of the day; humorous, witty and kindly commentator on the modern American scene, making the New Yorker an indispensable magazine for all who understand that One Man's Meat is not necessarily the Other Man's Poison; fittingly honored by a college that holds American literature and American letters in high regard,
Honoris Causa Doctor of Letters



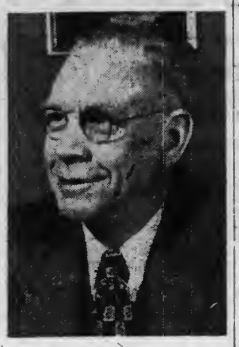
**Edward Folsom Merrill**, of the the Class of 1903, son, father and uncle of Bowdoin men, Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of the State of Maine, leader and former President of the Maine bar, carrying his vast legal learning on to the bench where he is upholding the fine tradition of Maine courts for sound decisions and just dealings,
Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws



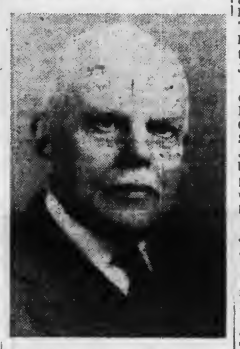
**Edwin John Beinecke**, of New York City, influential business executive and bank and corporation director; a man of affairs who in the Second World War rendered outstanding service to the American Red Cross, and was honored as the first recipient of the Medal for Freedom granted by the Army to civilians; greatly and helpfully interested in the Library of Yale University; known to bibliophiles for his memorable collection of the works of Robert Louis Stevenson; for other human interests and for his friendliness to liberal education,
Honoris Causa Doctor of Humane Letters

**Arthur T. Vanderbilt**, of Harpswell, Maine and Newark, New Jersey, graduate of Wesleyan University, with more LL.D.'s than can easily be counted; Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey; almost a Renaissance man in his versatility and activities, and thoroughly American in his principles and career; former President of the American Bar Association, former Dean of the School of Law of New York University where a building is named in his honor; a most influential member of the committee that recently gave New Jersey a new, modern and workable constitution with an effective reorganization of the state's judicial system; member and former chairman of the Board of Trustees of his alma mater; outstanding lawyer, administrator, reformer, judge and above all a fine and friendly man,
Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

And in the name of this society of scholars I declare that they are entitled to the rights and privileges pertaining to their several degrees, and that their names are to be forever borne on its roll of Honorary Members."



**Charles Austin Cary**, of the Class of 1910 magna cum laude, of Wilmington, Delaware, Overseer of the College son, nephew, father of Bowdoin men whose father also an Overseer received the same honorary degree on his fortieth anniversary; Vice President and member of the Executive Committee of the DuPont Company, combining his Bowdoin education and his excellent training at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to make him a most efficient and liberal business executive; like his father and uncle "devoting much of his time to the services of Bowdoin",
Honoris Causa Master of Arts



**Philip Mason Palmer**, of the Class of 1900, magna cum laude, father and grandfather of Bowdoin men, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Lehigh University, a member of the faculty there for forty-eight years; distinguished scholar and teacher of German; holding an honorary doctorate from the University of Padua; able and self-effacing administrator, holding himself and his university to high scholastic standards,
Honoris Causa Doctor of Humane Letters

The following men received the degree of Bachelor of Arts:

Dwight H. Adams, William B. Adams Jr., Robert U. Akeret, Emil W. Allen Jr., Frank L. Allen '51, Robert W. Allen, Ralph R. Anderson, John A. Anthonakes '51, Harold I. Arnoldy, Joseph R. Atwood '49, Ralph M. Atwood.

Joseph J. Bak, Mingun Bak, Robert M. Ball, Robert R. Barker, James R. Barlow, Peter C. Barnard, Richard C. Barr '51, Bruce W. Barrett, William R. Barron, William J. Beahm, Zeleke Bekele, Herbert H. Bennett.

Francis P. Bishop Jr., Arthur R. Bonzagni, Eugene S. Boyd, Richard F. Brackett, Peter S. Bradley '49, Wendell P. Bradley, Earland D. Briggs, Joseph F. Britton, Ralph C. Brown Jr., Walter F. Brown, Woodbridge B. Brown '48, Arnold Y. Brynes, Charles A. Bunnell, John M. Burleigh '49, Richard F. Burns, John J. Butler Jr., Richard E. Buttner.

William S. Carmichael, Harry B. Carney Jr., Edgar S. Catlin Jr. '51, Thomas R. Chapman, Ralph H. Chew '49, Lawrence D. Clark Jr. '51, Philip Cole Jr. '43, Noel V. Colletti, Lawrence S. Colwell, James F. Connolly, Robert B. Crockford, Arthur R. Cross Jr. '49, Kenneth L. Cross, Christopher C. Crowell Jr., Francis R. Currie, Robert S. Currier, Joshua W. Curtis Jr.

Henry F. Daley Jr. '51, Philip F. Danforth Jr., Cornelius P. Darcy, Donald A. Davis '49, Richard P. Davis '49, Lawrence F. Deane '46, Robert E. DeCosta '51, Charalambos V. Demetriades, Sterghios T. Demetriades, Peter J. DeTroy Jr. '51, Simon Dorfman '48, Frank D. Dorsey Jr., Russell S. Douglas '49, Robert M. Downs '49, John E. Dulfer.

David L. Early, Dan S. Edgerton, Joseph D. Edson Jr. '49, Allison C. Edwards, Laurence M. Edwards, George A. Erswell Jr. '47, Richard A. Farr, John G. Feehan, Victor L. Fortin Jr. '48, Curtis M. Foster, Roy A. Foulke Jr., Samuel A. Francis.

David W. Garland, John H. Giffin Jr. '49, John E. Good, Edward Goon '49, Richard P. Graham, Elliot R. Green, Myron R. Grover Jr. '49, John F. Gustafson, Richard M. Hallet Jr. '51, Leland B. Hamilton, Donald W. Hanson, Henry E. Hanson '51, Hugh W. Hastings II '51, Richard C. Hatch Angus G. Hebb, Donald W. Henderson, Merton G. Henry, Richard E. Herrick Jr.

Leonard Samuel Heskett Jr., Rudolph J. Hikel '51, Douglas R. Hill, Marshall Hills, Hans Hittmair, Chester E. Homer Jr. '51, Wallace S. Houston Jr., Archibald M. Howe Jr., Leland B. Howe, Gordon J. Hoyt, Lee S. Hughes, Ross L. Humphrey, Josiah P. Huntoon Jr., Roger W. Hupper, Philip Huss Jr., Stephen R. Hustvedt.

John R. Jackman Jr., Edward M. Jackson '49, John Jacobs, Guy E. Johnson Jr. '49, Thomas D. Johnston, Maurice D. Jordan Jr. '47, Robert R. Jorgensen, Trenton N. Karalekas, Constantine Karvonides, Richard K. Kennedy, Elliot F. Keyes, William J. Kirwin Jr., Everett L. Knight, Robert W. Kyle '49.

Gregory LaCava '51, Robert J. Leach '48, Thomas Leone '49, Lawrence Lewis '49, Gordon F. Linke, Joseph D. Littlefield, Charles W. Lovejoy Jr., Milton Lown, Anton M. Lund, Richard C. Lunt, Robert E. McAvoy, Gerald N. McCarty, James McKeen.

Frederick C. Malone, John N. Marshall, Lewis P. Mason, Walter S. Mather, Roger P. Mergendahl, Stanley W. Merrill Jr., John A. Mitchell, Thomas H. Mitchell '51, Yves Montet-Jourdran, Malcolm S. Moore, George R. Morgan '49, Richard A. Morrell, Stuart B. Morrell, Donald F. Mortland, John J. Mullane Jr., John-Robin Munger '49.

Sidney S. Nichols, Alfred D. Nicholson, Theodore P. Nixon, Laurence D. Norton, Richard H. Norton, William T. Norton, John F. Noxon III, Robert W. Osgood III, Norman F. Ottley.

John R. Pandora, Albert B. Patton, Nelson D. Payne, Harlan B. Peabody Jr., Francis S. Perry, Samuel W. Philbrick, Richard Pickens, Radcliffe B. Pike '25, Joseph G. E. R. Pinette '51, Peter T. Poor, Ronald S. Potts, Robert V. Powers, Paul G. Query '49.

Robert A. Racine, Norman L. Rapkin, William J. Reardon, Robert L. Richter '47, Rosalvin Robbins '48, David G. Roberts '49, John G. Roet, Conrad Rosander, Carroll M. Ross '44, John J. Russell, John H. Sabasteanski, Jerome H. St. Clair '49, Edwin H. Sample '49, Walter S. Sawyer Jr., James S. Segal, Lester B. Shackford Jr. '49, Thomas F. Shannon, Garrett J. Sheahan '51, Gerald C. Sheahan '51, Barclay M. Shepard '51, William T. Shoemaker, Philip S. Slocum.

John B. Small, Benjamin M. Smethurst Jr., Henry R. B. Smith, Donald B. Snyder Jr., James A. Sowles '48, Richard T. Spear '51, Robert W. Speirs, George O. Spencer Jr. '51, Phineas Sprague, James W. Stackpole, Robert H. Stengel, Robert Stetson, Malcolm S. Stevenson, Erwin J. Stinneford, Gregory H. Stone, Clifford Stowers '51, Warren W. Strout '51, Robert E. Swann, Lyle W. Sweet '49, Carlton E. Swett, Robert W. Sziklas '48.

Andrew F. Thomas, Chauncey B. Thompson II, Alfred N. Tobey, Bruce S. Tornquist, Dominic P. Toscani, Peter S. Van Voast, Mark T. Vokey, Mack Walker, Roger N. Walker '47, Harry E. Waning '49, Preston Ware Jr. '49, William W. Watson, Robert W. Waugh, Frederick Weidner III, Paul T. Welch, Leon W. Weston '48, Bryant H. Whipple, Richard O. Whitcomb '48.

William H. White, Charles W. Wilder, David D. Williams, William H. Wineland, George D. Winius, Louis S. Winn Jr., Norman M. Winter, Robert W. Woodruff, Rich H. Worth '48, Reginald H. Worthington, Robert D. Youngh ans, Emerson G. Zeitler.

# Eight Men Receive Honorary Degrees

[ *Continued from Page 1* ]

Church of Waban since 1926.

**Charles A. Cary, Wilmington, Delaware**

A native of Machias, Mr. Gray was graduated magna cum laude from Bowdoin in 1910. He then studied for two years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been associated with the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company since 1918 and is currently Vice President, Director, and a member of the Executive Committee of that organization. He was elected to Bowdoin's Board of Overseers in 1947.

**Adriel U. Bird (Posthumous award)**

A native of Rockland, Mr. Bird began his business career there joining his father in a food distributing concern. He later moved to Boston where he acquired two chains of food stores and a coffee company. A veteran of World War I, he served for 11 years as a member of Bowdoin's Board of Overseers He was also well known for his inauguration and cooperation with flights along the New England coast at Christmas time, dropping gifts to lighthouse-keepers and their families at isolated spots. Mr. Bird died at Boston on April 15, 1950.

**Elwyn B. White, North Brooklin**

A graduate of Cornell University, Mr. White first served as a reporter and free lance writer. He reached prominence on joining the staff of the New Yorker magazine with which organization he is still associated as editorial writer and contributor. "One Man's Meat" is perhaps the best known of the number of books he has published.

# Watches Given To Chesterfield Agents

Walter Szymawski, Manager of the Moulton Union Book Store, and Richard T. Spear '51, Chesterfield Campus Representative, were presented with Longine-Waltham wrist watches by the Chesterfield Company recently as the result of a sales contest.

The prize was for placing fourth in the Chesterfield Dealer Contest which ran for the months of March and April, the prizes being awarded on the basis of percentage increase of sales.


FOR A BETTER BOWDOIN

THE SESQUICENTENNIAL FUND

**Bowdoin Glassware**

College Seal in White

| | Per Dozen |
|---|---|
| Highball, 14 Ounce | $4.00 |
| Highball, 10 Ounce | 3.75 |
| Cocktail | 3.50 |
| Old Fashioned | 3.50 |

In cartons of one dozen only

To prepay shipping charges add forty cents for each dozen

THE ALUMNI OFFICE
109 Rhodes Hall
Brunswick Maine

J. R. Ryan & Company Brunswick

Welcome

ALUMNI & FRIENDS OF BOWDOIN

Congratulations & Best Wishes

To The Class of 1950

SENIORS—THERE IS STILL TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL 20% DISCOUNT FOR YOU.

*J. F. Ryan & Co.*
*No 212 Maine Street*
*Brunswick*
John F. Ryan Jr. '44

**Moulton Union Store**

Official Bowdoin Rings - $14.76 to $29.88

Official Sweetheart or Sister Rings $29.88

Terry Cloth Shirt $1.75 Bowdoin T-Shirt $1.19
Plain T-Shirt 75c

**COLLEGE PETS**

Tiny Tim $1.75 — The Colt $1.69

The Scamp $2.49

Congratulations And Best Wishes To The Graduates Of 1950



# POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron Adams

## Successful Seasons Seen

A survey of the past year shows that Bowdoin once again was successful in the field of athletics.

Five of the White's six major teams turned in very admirable records, accounting for two state championships, one New England Championship, and two strong contenders for New England titles.

Bowdoin's football team was loaded with power and promise, at least in the pre-season figuring, and undefeated season predictions flowed from all quarters. Then the Polar Bears were crushed by Tufts in the opener.

Despite this early loss, the White came back to bring Wesleyan's win streak to an abrupt halt. Then they again reached limbo against Amherst and Williams, and were glad to settle for a tie with Colby in the State Series opener. The two remaining games against Bates and Maine were walk-aways, and Bowdoin shared the State Football crown with Colby.

In hockey, despite the early warm weather and a corresponding lack of ice, Bowdoin enjoyed an excellent season, a season climaxed by a bid to the New England Championships in Boston. Here they played Boston College, the eventual champions, and were stopped by the powerful Eagles.

Bowdoin's swimming team came within two points of having an undefeated season. The first point was the margin by which they lost to Dartmouth for their only defeat in dual competition. The other point was the one with which Brown won the New England Championship from the Polar Bears.

The track squad enjoyed a good indoor season and then, hampered by a lack of good men in the flat races, ran into early season trouble in the Spring. Yet, in spite of early season reverses, the White came back to place second in the State Meet and third in the Easterns. To climax the season with a touch of glory, they came through to win the New England title.

In baseball the White won their second straight State Championship. After losing two of their first three series games to Bates and Maine the Polar Bears began an uphill climb that resulted in three straight victories and the crown.

Along with these, the tennis team captured the State Championship with three wins and no loses. The frosh football team and the jayvee basketball team both enjoyed undefeated seasons, and the frosh basketball and jayvee swimming squads uncovered some fine material for next year.

The best part of all this was the teams' ability to overcome early misfortunes. The gridsters' tie with Colby, an underdog before the series, could have stopped them cold, but they came back to tie for the crown. The track squad's lack of dependable dash and distance men cost them several meets, but they fought their way to the New England crown. The hockey team was faced with a late start due to lack of ice, but they came back to reach the New England tourney. And the pastimers, despite two early losses, won the State Crown.

With such spirit as this, Bowdoin should do just as well next year and in years to come.

# Polar Bears Recover In 5-Run Eighth Inning To Whip Maine 8-4, Capturing State Series Championship Title

## Varsity Letters Given

The Athletic Department has announced the following as men receiving letters and numerals for spring sports:

TENNIS — 1950
Lettermen
Douglas, Russell Simpson—K.S.
Feuer, Curtis Munn—D.U. (Major Letter)
Hebb, Angus Gordon—T.D. (Major Letter)
Noyes, Theodore Prentiss—D.K.E.
Roesnder, Conrad—D.U.
Watson, Charles Evans—D.K.E.
Costello, Paul Wilfred—Beta—Mgr.

J.V. Numerals
Arnold, Peter—S.N.
De Rivera, Joseph Heatner—K.S.
Hindle, Burch—A.D.
Izzard, David McClure—Psi U
Johnson, Rogers Winfield—Psi U
Kennedy, Anthony III—Beta
Mundy, Floyd Woodruff Peter III—T.D.
Pagnamenta, Frank Thomas—A.D.
Tillotson, Clive Hastings—A.D.
Toppan, Robert Edward—Psi U
Williams, John Curtis—Psi U
Bacon, Joan—Asst.—Mgr.
Lasoe, Peter Blondel—Beta—Mgr.

GOLF — 1950
Lettermen
Burnell, Davis Leighton—Zete
Kerr, Charles Albert—D.U.
McCracken, Harry B. Jr.—Psi U
Smith, Richard Joseph—K.S.
Thompson, Harry Cecil, Jr.—Zete
Van Voast, Peter Soane—Beta
Ware, Preston Jr.—A.D.
Numerals
Trefts, Hubbard, Psi U

TRACK — 1950
Lettermen
Barron, William Richmond—Ind.
Bradley, Charles Arthur—Psi U
Bradley, Peter Stillwell—Psi U
Briggs, Earland Dunlop—T.D.
Burns, Richard Francis—T.D.
Cross, Kenneth Lawrence—Zete
Damon, Thomas Everett—Zete
Deming, Charles Hawthorne—Beta
Fortin, Victor Lewis—S.N.
Hamilton, Leland Barnes—C.P.
Humphrey, Ross Linton—Beta
Murphy, Donald Rickard—C.F.
Nicholson, Alfred Douglas—C.P.
Phillips, John Crane—K.S.
Sabasteanski, John Henry—Zete
Seffens, William Edward—Deke
Snapp, Jay Barzin—D.U.
Stengel, Robert Hayward—K.S.
Walker, Richard Dana—S.N.
Wood, Louis Alfred—T.D.
Currier, Robert Sherman—D.U.—(Mgr.)
Varsity Track Numerals
Davis, William H.—D.U.
Fried, Gilman Norris—S.N.
Harmon, Warren Croswell—Zete
Johnson, Robert Noel—Ind.
Kelleher, Warren Fitzgerald—T.D.
Kurtz, Donald R.—Zete
Tuttle, Donald Anderson—T.D.

BASEBALL — 1950
Lettermen
Barnes, Burleigh Edgar—S.N.
Bishop, Arthur Paul—S.N.
Daley, Henry Francis, Jr.—Chi Psi
Decker, James Victor—Zete
Feehan, John Gilmore—Psi U
Fife, James Lemuel—Ind.
Graff, Robert Ernest—Psi U (Capt.)
Johnson, Bernard W.—Ind. (Capt.)
Kurtz, Donald Richard—A.T.O.
Lano, Andrew Gregory—Chi Psi
Morrell, John Briggs—S.N.
Reimer, Donald William—S.N.
Speirs, Robert Willis—Zete
Schnuldt, Everett Edward—S.N. (Mgr.)
Sterling, Raymond Wilbur—Chi Psi
(Robert C. Hitchcock recommended as Manager for 1951)

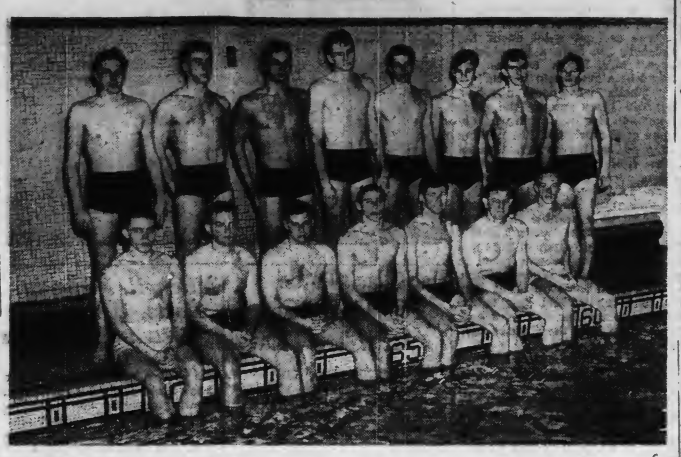
SAILING — 1950
Letter (Minor)
Bolger, Philip Cunningham—T.D.
Brehob, Frederick Bridge—D.K.E.
Brown, Ralph Clement, Jr.—D.U.
Cole, Philip, Jr.—T.D.
Collins, William Otis, Jr.—Beta
Ricker, John David—T.D.
Numerals
Blake, Igor Robert—A.D.
Buckingham, Donald Albert—Psi U
Dorsey, Frank Donald, Jr.—T.D.
Frost, Robert Harold—C.F.
Gullickson, Alan Roberts—D.U.
Kenyon, Paul Burnham, Jr.—T.D.
Law, Robert Firth—Beta
Rand, Theodore George—Beta
Small, John Bainbridge—Ind.
Silver, Daniel Higgins—Psi U
Walker, Mack—T.D.
Wisner, John Nelson, Jr.—Psi U

J.V. Baseball — 1950
Numerals
Aldred, Joseph Addison, Jr.—S.N.
Audet, Louis James—S.N.
Bartlett, Walter Edward—A.D.
Bigelow, Theodore William—Beta
Church, Richard Lawrence, Jr.—S.N.
Cockburn, William Porter—S.N.
Flemming, Frederick Gerard—Psi U
Fuller, Albert Edward—K.S.
Gauld, Joseph Warren—A.D.
George, Fred John—S.N.
Hebert, James Edward—T.D.
Levesque, Joseph Roger—S.N.
McGovern, John Paul—A.D.
Petterson, Raymond Stewart—A.D.
Ross, Warren Rawson—A.D.
Soules, Chauncey Loring—D.K.E.
Wilson, Everett James, Jr.—Beta
Wolfe, Dayton Clark—D.K.E.
Cummings, Stuart Bradley—T.D.—Mgr.
Hitchcock, Robert Charles—S.N.—Mgr.
[illegible]—Thomas Holman—Zete—Mgr.
(Robert C. Hitchcock recommended as manager for 1951)

FRESHMAN TRACK NUMERALS — 1950
Agostinelli, Donald Carl—D.K.E.
[illegible]
Chun-Hoon, Albert Chen Keong—Zete
Copethwaite, William Sherman—A.D.
Drake, William Henry—A.D.
Farrington, Frank John—Zete
Fleming, Frederick Gerard—Psi U.
Getchell, Richard Earl—T.D.
Horton, Alden E.—A.D.
Leadry, Donald Edgar—D.K.E.
Little, Raymond Melville—K.S.
Lowell, Edward Palmer—A.D.
Millikan, Gorden Jameson—Zete
McBride, James Shea—T.D.
Porter, John Linden—K.S.
Roberts, Carl Emerson—D.K.E.
Sterling, William Wayne—C.P.
Weatherill, Warren Hall—A.D.
Wragg, Richard Gare—Beta
Pickering, Thomas Reeve—T.D. (Mgr.)
Smith, Alfred—Ind.—(Mgr.)
Black, Herbert Allen—K.S. (Mgr.)
(The three above were elected assistant managers for 1951)

INTRAMURAL MANAGER
Donald Walker Hanson—C.P. was awarded a manager's letter for work in intramural sports.

## Team Of The Year



THE 1950 SWIMMING TEAM, considered by The Orient as the "Team of the Year," lost only one meet and that by one point.

## 1950 Baseball Batting Averages

The official averages for the State Series Champs show Bowdoin's Bobby Graff leading the field for the season with a .433 total. In the State Series play alone, Andy Lano was the leading hitter for the state with a powerful .473 average. The averages for the entire season are as follows:

VARSITY BASEBALL AVERAGES

| Player | IN. | AB | R | BH | RBI | SO | BB | AVE | PO | A | E | AVE |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Graff | 8 | 37 | 6 | 16 | 7 | 4 | 6 | .433 | 61 | 2 | 3 | .955 |
| Lano | 10 | 44 | 7 | 15 | 11 | 2 | 9 | .341 | 21 | 20 | 11 | .823 |
| Barnes | 11 | 45 | 7 | 14 | 11 | 5 | 11 | .311 | 47 | 5 | 4 | .929 |
| Bishop | 12 | 50 | 14 | 18 | 14 | 2 | 2 | .300 | 25 | 14 | 5 | .886 |
| Reimer | 12 | 55 | 12 | 16 | 12 | 5 | 13 | .290 | 114 | 7 | 1 | .992 |
| Johnson | 6 | 9 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 3 | .286 | 1 | 14 | 1 | .938 |
| Feehan | 12 | 47 | 16 | 13 | 5 | 2 | 20 | .277 | 40 | 27 | 5 | .941 |
| Daley | 8 | 2 1/3 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 1 | .226 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Morrell | 4 | 9 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 1 | .222 | 14 | 7 | 2 | .913 |
| Decker | 12 | 48 | 5 | 12 | 6 | 10 | 11 | .220 | 13 | 26 | 8 | .830 |
| Speirs | 5 | 6 2/3 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 6 | .167 | 11 | 0 | 2 | .846 |
| Fife | 2 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | .143 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Jordan | 3 | 1 2/3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Clarke | 3 | 2 2/3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .000 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Atwood | 1 | 9 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .666 |
| Gauld | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Masson | 1 | 1 2/3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Cockburn | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| TEAM | | 128 | | 483 | 94 | 139 | 84 | 51 | 89 | .269 | 375 | 140 | 42 | .925 |
| INNINGS | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | TOTAL | | | |
| BOWDOIN | 10 | 9 | 12 | 13 | 11 | 6 | 15 | 14 | 3 | 1 | 94 | | | |
| OPPONENTS | 10 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 8 | 11 | 8 | 13 | 3 | 1 | 65 | | | |

| | R | H | E | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowdoin | 3 | 7 | 1 | Bowdoin | 8 | 13 | 2 |
| Maine | 2 | 6 | 2 | Suffolk | 6 | 10 | 1 |
| Bowdoin | 3 | 8 | 1 | Bowdoin | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Bates | 7 | 10 | 1 | Bates | 3 | 4 | 3 |
| Bowdoin | 7 | 8 | 8 | Bowdoin | 6 | 5 | 4 |
| Colby | 6 | 8 | 1 | Colby | 3 | 6 | 2 |
| Bowdoin | 7 | 9 | 3 | Bowdoin | 8 | 8 | 5 |
| Amherst | 8 | 13 | 1 | N. H. | 2 | 8 | 4 |
| Bowdoin | 11 | 12 | 3 | Bowdoin | 3 | 9 | 3 |
| Williams | 4 | 7 | 3 | Maine | 8 | 14 | 2 |

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bowdoin | 11 | 14 | 2 |
| Colby | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Bowdoin | 4 | 10 | 3 |
| M. I. T. | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Bowdoin | 13 | 12 | 5 |
| Maine | 9 | 11 | 4 |
| Bowdoin | 8 | 11 | 2 |
| Maine | 4 | 9 | 4 |

In 1923, the University of Buffalo raised an endowment fund of five million dollars in just ten days.

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, was founded in 1824.

Army boxing teams were undefeated in more than fifty dual meets from 1920 to 1931.

Annie Nathan Meyer founded Barnard College, New York, although she had never graduated from any school.

June May March was one enrolled at Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.

## Spiers' Pinch-hit Accounts For Reimer's Winning Run

Bowdoin's regular squad spotted Maine an early lead and then came from behind in a hectic five-run eighth inning rally to win the game 8-4 and the 1950 State Series in a game here May 25.

Pitcher Bernie Johnson, who went all the way for the White, got off to a rocky start as he allowed the Black Bears to tally twice in the first frame and again in the second. Then the Polar Bears pushed singletons across the plate in the fourth, fifth and sixth to knot the score at three all.

In the first of the eighth Maine scored again to take a 4-3 lead. Then came Bowdoin's big inning.

With two away, Jack Feehan reached first and promptly stole second, with Don Reimer's single bringing him around with the tying run. Art Bishop singled and Andy Lano was given an intentional walk to load the sacks and bring up Bob Spiers, pinch-hitting for Bob Graff.

Spiers was more than equal to the occassion, as he slapped out a single to send runs number five and six across the plate. Then he started toward second on a delayed double steal and so confused Maine that Lano was able to score from third, with Spiers ending up safely on second. Burleigh Barnes promptly singled him home for the final White marker.

The victory gave Bowdoin the State Championship with four wins and two losses. Maine and Bates tied for second with a 3-3 split, while Colby's 2-4 record put the Mules in the cellar.

The summary:

| Bowdoin | ab | r | h | Maine | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Feehan,2b | 3 | 2 | 1 | Osgood,s | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Reimer,1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | Nickless,lf | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Bishop,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | Dekoris,3b | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Lano,c | 3 | 1 | 1 | *Chard,s | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Graff,rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | Clark,2b | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Spiers,rf | 1 | 1 | 1 | Wight,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Barnes,c | 5 | 0 | 1 | Wilson,c | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Decker,3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | Douglas,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Daley,cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | Bradley,1b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Fife,cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | Woodbrey,p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson,p | 4 | 1 | 2 | Whitmore,p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 8 | 11 | Totals | 31 | 4 | 9 |

*Walked for Dekoris in 9th

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowdoin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | x | — | 8 |
| Maine | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | — | 4 |

E—Clark, Wight 2, Woodbrey, Feehan 2, Johnson. RBI—Clark, Wight, Nickless, Reimer 2, Lano, Spiers 2, Barnes, Decker. 2B—Johnson, Wight. 3B—Clark. SB—Feehan, Reimer, Lano, Spiers. Sac—Bishop, Graff, Dekoris, Woodbrey. BOB—Woodbrey 6, Johnson 5. SO—Woodbrey 2, Johnson 7. Hits off—Woodbrey 11 in 7 2-3 innings, Whitmore 0 in 1-3. WP—Woodbrey. DP—Reimer and Feehan; Feehan, Lano, and Reimer. Left—Maine 10, Bowdoin 11. Winning pitcher—Johnson (4-1). Losing pitcher—Woodbrey. U—Harrington, Rines. T 2:35.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sigma Nu | 84 | DKE | 45 |
| Chi Psi | 77 | Beta | 42 |
| Zete | 66 | Kappa Sig | 40 |
| TD | 60 | Independent | 29 |
| Psi U | 52 | ATO | 14 |
| AD | 47 | ARU | 5 |
| DU | 45 | | |

## Sigma Nu Wins Cup For Varsity Sports

The Sigma Nu's, with a total of 84 points, were the 1949-50 winners of the Athletic Department Trophy for participation in Varsity Sports.

The Chi Psi's took second place with 77 points while the Zetes, last year's winner, copped third place with a 66 point total.

The Sigma Nu's dominated the point accumulations in football and baseball, while the TD's topped the list in basketball, fencing, track and sailing. The DU's led in hockey and tennis, while the Chi Psi's were first in swimming. The Zetes led in golf.

## Decker To Captain 1951 Baseball Team

Jim Decker, third baseman on Bowdoin's 1949 and 1950 State Champion baseball teams, was chosen to captain the 1951 squad in a recent balloting by his teammates.

Decker has also played two seasons of varsity hockey and one of football. He is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

## 3 Sergeants Join ROTC Unit Staff

The office of the Bowdoin ROTC is gradually getting into operation and the staff of the unit located in upper Rhodes Hall has recently been augmented by the addition of three non-commissioned officers.

Master Sergeant George C. Daly has been assigned as the Sergeant Major of the Staff. He has completed 27 years service in various branches of the Army, including Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, and Infantry. During the war he served with the 1101st ASU, Convalescent Hospital and Prisoner of War Camp, Camp Edwards, Mass.

Sergeant Percy E. Driskell has been assigned as the Motor Sergeant for the unit. He has completed 11 years service, mostly in the motor transport field. He served with the 745th Field Artillery Battalion as Motor Sergeant in Europe during World War II. He also served in the Occupation of Japan as Motor Inspector in the Yokohama Motor Command for two-and-a-half years, returning in August 1949.

Sergeant Frederick K. Selnau is the supply sergeant of the unit to assist the Military Property Custodian in managing the supply activities. He has completed eleven-and-a-half years of Army service, mostly Coast Artillery combat units. During the war he served in Panama and Europe.

## Class Of 1925 Is Reuniting At College

The Class of 1925 is holding its twenty-fifth reunion this weekend under the chairmanship of Ray Collett.

Beginning with a reception for the Faculty on Thursday afternoon at Pickard Field House from 5:00 to 6:00, the festivities lasted well into the night. On Friday morning pictures which were taken in 1924-25 were shown at the Cumberland Theatre, after which the Class and their families went to the home of Horace Hildreth on Falmouth Foreside.


Benoit's

Outfitters to College Men

Senter Building Brunswick

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Class of 1950

BOWDOIN WEDGWOOD

In blue or sepia gray

| | Dozen | Half Dozen | Each |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dinner Plates—six scenes | $24.00 | $13.50 | $2.50 |
| Rim Soup Plates | 24.00 | 13.50 | 2.50 |
| Tea Cups and Saucers | 24.00 | 13.50 | 2.50 |
| After Dinner Cups and Saucers | 24.00 | 13.50 | 2.50 |
| Bouillon Cups and Saucers | 24.00 | 13.50 | 2.50 |
| Bread and Butter Plates | 12.00 | 7.00 | 1.25 |
| 16-inch Platter each $10.50 | The Bowdoin Bowl | | each $18.00 |
| Ash Trays eight $8.00 | four $4.50 | | each $1.25 |

Shipping charges prepaid on orders amounting to $24.00 or more

THE ALUMNI OFFICE

109 Rhodes Hall Brunswick, Maine

Appealing Gifts - - With The Bowdoin Background - - Moderately Priced

Bowdoin Book Matches — Per Box $1.00
50 books to the box

Bowdoin Christmas Cards — Per Box $1.00
16 beautiful cards, containing 8 Bowdoin scenes, plus 16 matching envelopes

Bowdoin Notepaper — Per Box $1.00
16 sheets and 16 matching envelopes

All proceeds go to the Bowdoin College Sesquicentennial Fund

ON SALE AT

The Alumni Office In Rhodes Hall

The Store In The Moulton Union

Sponsored By

The Society Of Bowdoin Women

Riley Insurance Agency

Town Building Brunswick

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Route 123 from Brunswick

Shore Dinners Of Distinction Served In Delightful surroundings

Attractive Dining Rooms Overlooking Beautiful Gardens And The Sea

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# President Stresses Need For Old Concept of Work

[Continued from Page 1]

in life, there is no reason why man should not give himself up to pleasure even if that pleasure be of the highest order as the epicureans hold. If there is no purpose in life, there is no reason why man should not throw duty out of the window. And so when you try to estimate the role that work plays, you must put your thoughts on your conception of what life means to you; for in this, as in every other activity of the human spirit, you cannot get very far unless you determine what your philosophy of life is, what your faith really means to you.

Too many people today fail to give time or thought to this fundamental problem. We are inclined to be very skeptical of those who tell us that theology is at the base of every question, every problem that effects our daily lives; and yet it does not take much thought to realize the truth of that assertion. For example, if we believe that God through man is working his purpose out, that man is somehow responsible for cooperating with others for common and good ends, then the value of work is apparent; the necessity of hard work is impelling.

**A Pagan Concept**

If we turn to the lessons of the past we find an interesting example of that truth in the poems of Virgil who of all pagan poets was nearest the Christian concept of life. As a young man he wrote in the Eclogues that love conquers all, and in the Fourth of Messianic Eclogue he portrays an ideal and peaceful world brought about by the gods who give to mankind by d i v i n e interposition prosperity, plenty and peace. As he grew older Virgil realized that this was a very immature conception. In his next poem, the Georgics, he sings the paean of industry. Man must work out his own salvation and make a world at peace through his own efforts. It is not Love but Labor that conquers all.

But Labor is not glorified as an end in itself. By the sweat of his brow, by the toil spent in drawing out the beauty and the product of the land, man fulfills his duty and secures for himself and his fellows true happiness. Although the poet deals principally with agriculture, it has a far more extensive application. It aims "to set forth and justify the relation of man to nature under a divine dispensation." This teaching of Virgil that work overcomes the hard struggles of life and that man may receive divine guidance in his endeavor is thus applicable not only to the Romans of old but to the general condition of men in all times. To Labor is to pray.

**Intellectual Softness**

A classicist naturally turns from such a consideration to reflect on some of the tendencies in modern education. It is perhaps worthwhile to call attention to the fact that in very many schools today traditional subjects like mathematics and the languages are being replaced by studies that seem to appeal because there is a drift away from learning anything that requires discipline and concentration. If children in the grade schools and youth in high schools are given the impression that they need not study any subject that is hard to master there is inevitably built up a moral and intellectual softness and flabbiness that has unfortunate "carry over" results in the field of character training.

Nor are our colleges free altogether from this temptation. If one of the chief aims of a college education is the quest for truth, one needs to cultivate unremitting toil, the mastery of detail; in the words of Lucretius, to study through the serene nights in order to know what real scholarship means. Intellectual honesty and industry are the marks of a real scholar and have a great deal more to do with the formation and development of character. We all recognize that in every graduating class there are only a very few real scholars; but it is the hope of every good college that a large number of its members should have acquired something of the scholarly spirit.

**Scholarship And Character**

And as in every walk of life, one respects the man who knows his job and works hard at it, so the college is in large measure judged, in a large measure rises or falls as it is true to standards of high scholarship. This is not a popular thing to say in days when superficially so much is said of the training for citizenship; but surely if we had more citizens who were actuated by the love of truth, we should not be worse off. The outside world which unfortunately is sometimes justified in finding fault with our colleges for laxity in moral and spiritual matters does not readily see the close relations between real scholarship and fine character; but it exists just the same.

A baccalaureate address, I suppose would not be complete without some reference to public affairs. If you have been able to follow my rather desultory remarks at all closely, you will not be surprised to have me conclude with some observations on our social and political life. The tendency to avoid what is difficult, to dodge drudgery, and to escape responsibility is certainly in many quarters only too evident. Few would deny today that government must exercise very many more functions than was the case in a simpler, less complicated age. I doubt if Emerson were alive today that he would say "the less government we have, the better." Yet in the abundance of social services now furnished by state and nation alike we have lost as well as gained.

**Government Escapism**

When government takes away from the individual the zest of working hard in order to be independent, or when it confiscates the rewards of real industry, we may be drifting into a situation fraught with real danegr. The pendulum, it seems to many, has swung too far away from indivluel responsibility. If government is to compensate for losses or for lack of prudent planning, why work? If government is to look after us all in illness or old age, why toil and save? If labor unions control the output of the individual workmen, where is the incentive to hard, honest work?

Too much government certainly breeds lack of self-reliance and desire for independence. In earlier days there is no question but that the rich and powerful exploited the poor; more recently the rich themselves have been exploited; and sometimes in our desire for social betterment it seems as if now we are all exploiting one another.

**Individual Responsibility**

Seriously the tendency is away from the individual's responsibility. Recently Dr. Brown, the President of Johns Hopkins, told of his return from a visit to Japan at Christmas time. "I landed in New York", he said, "after a tour of Japanese universities ,and I saw great droves of people contentedly doing their Christmas shopping. I imagined myself going up to one of them, tapping him on the shoulder and saying, 'What are you going to do about the 70,000,000 Japanese who are your responsibility'. The answer would probably be 'Who? me? They are not my responsibility'." That is the attitude bred by policies and theories that make a man all too prone to think of what he can get out of the government for himself or for his immediate friends or class, and not of what he may contribute to the common good.

As so often happens there is open the choice between an attitude that makes one cut corners, get something for nothing, demand more compensation for less work, turn to the governmeint for support and sustenance on the one hand and on the other the insistence that the individual has responsibilities which he can only fulfill by hard work and by being willing to stand on his own feet or being his own master.

**The Virtues Bred By Work**

Sometimes one finds expressed in clear, simple language the thoughts one has been wrestling with. The other day I came across this quotation from Charles Kingsley which sums up much that I have been trying to say. 'Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and self-control and a hundred virtues which the idle never know.' And whatever you do, wherever you go, you will be a better man and a better scholar and a better citizen if you follow that gleam.

## Colonel Furber Says

[Continued from Page 1]

International Olympic Games Association in 1904. "They planned to have the first games in Paris and from then on to have them in Greece, but I persuaded them to take them over here for a year, and the games have been traveling all over the world since then."

"You can get a lot about the Colonel's life from a pamphlet I have," Mrs. Leach told us. "It would be a great help to you."

"Ophelia was done about a hundred years ago by the elder Romanelli. He had a son who did some good work too, but nothing as good as his father. Opheila came from my father's collection. He acquired it in 1876, the same year as he set up the Smyth Mathematical Prize, and I thought it would be a suitable gift to the College." Colonel Furber's father is a Bowdoin graduate of the Class of 1861. The prize was given in honor of Professor William Smyth.

Al Fenton came up about then to take the Colonel over to the library to register. We went over with them, and the Colonel signed under his class.

"First one in your class to sign," Al said. "You're supposed to give your residence, too."

"The Colonel doesn't like Chicago particularly," Mrs. Leach said.

We walked over to the car with them, to go down to pick up Mrs. Leach's pamphlet. On the way we remarked to Mrs. Leach that we hoped to be as spry as that at 86.

"86 years old," Mrs. Leach sighed.

"I like youth," Colonel Furber told us as we left. He shook hands heartily. "I haven't been back here in a long time. Come back here when you're young, boy."

## Walker Art Building



## MacMillan's Bottle Found In Scotland; Arctic Trip Planned

A bottied message, dropped from the Schooner Bowdoin last summer between Labrador and Baffin Land, has been returned to this country after its winter trip to Scotland.

Commander MacMiilan '98 stated that on August 1, 1949, Peter W. Rand of Harvard Unniversity dropped the message overboard as the Bowdoin passed through the middle of the Hudson Straits. Apparently the bottle was carried southward by the Labrador current untii it reached the Great Banks of Newfoundland. There it was picked up by the Gulf Stream, which moved it in an east-northeaserly direction toward Scotland.

Rand, who was first mate on last summer's expedition, has instructed the finder of the message to return it to him, and accordingly, John McIntyre of South Uist in the Outer Hebrides returned the message with the following note:

"Dear Sir,

I am sending you this note which I found in a bottle at the mouth of the Howmore River on the west coast of South Uist, Outer Hebrides. Date found, 22 April 1950. Hoping this will find you in the best of health.

From Yours Faithfully,
John MacIntyre

At the present time Commander MacMillan is making preparations for his 29th expedition to the Far North. When the Bowdoin leaves Boothbay Harbor on June 17, there will be two Bowdoin students on board.

His Engineer will be Charles L. Hildreth '53, who sailed with MacMillan last summer. Hildreth prepared for Bowdoin at Deerfield Academy where he was prominent in athletics. Last fall he played well on the freshman football team.

Last year, 269,000 pedestrians were injured in the United States.

## *Mitchell, Peabody Potts, Henry Give Graduation Parts*

[Continued from Page 1]

and showed how the necessities of those times created a fear, which greatiy increased the inventiveness of people. On another level, fear can create a social consciousness, and help to prevent a disastrous complacency. However, too much fear, a fear neurosis such as we have today, is fatal.

Writers, according to Berkley Peabody, are "The Makers of Understanding." Writers as a whole, however, have fallen down on the job in recent years, and this is the reason that people feel alone in spite of all the modern developments in communication. The writers have not performed their historic function as social integrators.

Mr. Peabody iisted some of the great writers, from Simonides, through Vergil, Dante, Chaucer, up to Milton, who in his "Padadise Lost" gives a basis of reference for human actions. Then he showed how in Dryden's time man's relation to society crept into literature, only to be replaced by Romanticism, which fell all too readily into mere self-expression and obscurity. "The time has come," said Mr. Peabody, "when we must have a new literature which will show us man not only as he is, but as others see him, and as he ought to be." Only when the poets create in man a realization of his own importance can we proceed from our present position.

"The Role of the Expert" came under the investigation of Ronald Potts. He pointed out how in many notable cases, such as the atomic energy investigations, the expert has had almost free rein, and has been unhampered by the laymen who were expected to administrate the proceedings. It is obvious that the expert is no longer serving in a merely advisory capacity; some years ago the layman could take or leave advice from the expert, but he is a fool to do so now. The present condition is that the expert neither advises nor commands.

The question is, how to make the responsible expert efficient. All too often the expert is held back from the accomplishment of a task because of lay resistance. In England, a relationship has long been in effect where the officials are those who are able to make decisions based on the knowledge of subordinates who are expert in the field. It is up to us to recognize the expert in some such way.

Alternate Malcolm Stevenson spoke on "Charting the Course.' He felt that the advance in machines and science has driven men apart, but that people of this time and especially in this country can really hope to succeed in making it a better world. In order to obtain individual security, each person should try to make the most of things, "carpe diem.' He should also recognize the force of a superior Being, and learn to use this force for his own inner strengthening. And, finaiiy, he should develop a sense of humor.

In order to make peace with the world about us, we must practice tolerance, both on a small and a grand scale. We must realize our freedoms, and face any threat to them with conviction. We must learn to compromise without surrendering.

Since we have such a priceless heritage, the Golden Rule and other documents of good living, we can best hope to succeed in bettering the world.

Freshmen at the University of Holland are required to have their heads shaved to a high polish, and to make their life on campus more complicated, they are not permitted to use doors in entering school buildings during their entire first year!

## "IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

Anyone acquainted with the writings of Upton Sinclair will be interested to know that he is currently engaged on a life of Jesus. For the benefit of the unlettered, Mr. Sinclair writes the Lanny Budd series, whose hero is a mixture of Frank Merriwell, Cordell Hull, Jean Valjean and Sir Gawain. Showing no compunction about scrambling facts with fiction in order to present his past political beliefs, Mr. Sinclair has given us Lanny Budd, the father confessor to Roosevelt, and Lanny Budd, counselor at the bath to Churchill. Always Lanny's hand guides out faltering leaders, and always he is a scourge to the forces of evil as seen from the democratic seats. Perhaps this next one will be called ONE CLEAR CALL CRYING IN THE WILDERNESS, or be called One Clear Call Crying in the Wilderness, or even The Fourteenth Man At The Last Supper.

* * * * * * * * *

Dignified as a pair of penguins in our caps and gowns, we strolled over to Baccalaureate last Sunday. As fate had it a pretty girl crossed our triumphant route with well nigh disastrous results. Our eyes out like the stops on a parlor organ, we silently ogled the dear until she rounded the corner. Turning to compare judgments, one man caught the other a nasty crack in the eye with the corner of his mortar board. There should be many delights for the eye here this weekend, hence we advise coupling up with a shorter man or keeping the mind on spiritual things.

* * * * * * * * *

During exam week the secular arm was seen striding into a Psych exam to collect an unpaid bill, it being strictly against precedent and college directives to allow a man to be examined who is in arrears with the bursar. We distinctly heard, "Stop that man! He can't take this exam! He owes the college twelve cents."

* * * * * * * * *

From a piece that we clipped out of the Boston Herald, we have learned of a scientific proposal that a psychologist down in Virginia recently made. He feels that it's high time scientists quit dallying around with fruit flies and tried a few genetic experiments on the higher order of apes. His plan is to cross breed apes with humans in order to improve the evolutionary level of the ape. The thing hit the newspapers because of the storm of protest that was raised by the defenders of man's position at the top of the ladder. (Ministers, moralists, and women's clubs, we presume.) The harried psychologist hastened to add that the experiment would not be conducted in the manner that Wierd Science Fiction might imagine, and that his aim was not to breed a race of sub-humans destined for slavery. The sentiment of lending a helping hand up the evolutionary ladder is a worthy one, except that there's nothing but standing room and trouble here on this rung, and we don't even lend helping hands to one another, let alone the climbers underneath. Giving up happiness and the good life in the jungle for such picayune gains as finger-thumb opposition and a sense of moral responsibility seems to give the short end of the stick to the apes.

With summer have come the people in the double breasted horsehide jackets and the wide leather belly bands which hold their viscera in place. On their heads are Buliet Man helmets and all over their costumes are affixed shiny studs and spangles. Under them is a once naked motorcycle groaning under a half-ton load of chromium plated junk. Both sexes are involved in this mania, and their courtship dance is equally as intereting a that of the Whooping Crane. Why has nothing been done to isolate this personality type on the introvert-extrovert scale? They too are a part of our children's cultural heritage.


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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1950 — NO. 8


BOWDOIN COLLEGE LIBRARY SEP 28 1950 BRUNSWICK, MAINE

## Here At Last



Courtesy Portland Press Herald

**NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING** is in the final stages of completion, and it is expected that all the rooms will be painted and ready for use within a week. At present most of the rooms are being used.

### *Attention Veterans*

**Veterans who have been in doubt as to whether or not to have the Veterans Administration pay for their books and extra charges are invited to read a letter from Togus dated September 21, 1950. This letter is on file in Mr. Wilder's office.**

## College Takes Largest Class Of Freshmen In History Of Bowdoin

The College, aided by the vigorous activities of fraternity rushing committees, has just welcomed its biggest fall entering class of freshmen. Since history of a sort is being made, some of the facts and figures should be tabulated for the benefit and interest of the College community.

The freshman class numbered a total of 257. As usual, Maine and Massachusetts sent the greatest number of men, Massachusetts this time topping Maine's 73 by 14, giving the Bay State a total of 87, or more than 33 per cent of the class. New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and New Hampshire are next in line, with 29, 20, 11 and 10 respectively. Students also came from various more distant states in the country, and from several countries. Washington and California both sent students, joined by Minnesota, Alabama, and Maryland. Countries south of the border are represented here by men from Chile, Cuba, and Argentina.

The fall class included 14 transfer students and 3 special students.

Transfers with sophomore standing at Bowdoin are: Peter Clifford, St. Michael's College; George E. Gosnell, Columbia; Frederick G. Hahnel, Jr. and Henry R. Sleeper of the University of Maine; Richard D. Holland, Kenyon; Vernon W. Kelley, Jr., Portland Junior College; John D. Kosek, University of Iowa; Theodore D. Robbins, Jr., Brown; Robert G. Sedam, University of Indiana; Philip Siekman, Jr., Purdue. Into the junior class came: Herbert D. Andrews, Portland Junior College; Walter G. Distler, Jr., Champlain; William Macpherson, St. Bonaventure. The only senior transfer was Roger W. Dolan from the United States Military Academy. Special students, all from Brunswick, are: Bertrand A. Lacharite, Victor L. Fortin, Jr., and Richard E. Law, who is at the Naval Air Station.

A number of Bowdoin men have sent their sons to Bowdoin this fall. The sons are: Richard D. Asdourian, Peter Blatchford, David V. Bradley, William A. Caspar, Robert E. Cleaves III, Paul Clifford, Peter Clifford, Phillip A. Cole, Herbert B. Cousins, Robert H. Cushman, Henry P. Dowst, Peter G. Dunn, Albert S. Farrington, William A. Fickett, William W. Fisher Jr., Philip A. Garland, Charles E. Godfrey, Francis W. Gorham Jr., Timothy G. Greene.

Jacob B. Ham Jr., Harry G. Hay, Horace A. Hildreth Jr., Roderick L. Huntress Jr., Joel H. Hupper, Thomas W. Joy, John O. Kaler, William G. Kurth, Gordon D. Larcom Jr., Frank A. MacDonald, Roswell Moore Jr., Barret C. Ni-

[*Continued on Page 2*]

## Bertrand To Direct Arctic Animal Exhibit

Nobis Bertrand, the taxidermist who for the past two years has accompanied Commander Donald B. MacMillan on his Arctic explorations, will design and direct the construction of a display of northern animals to be displayed on campus this year.

The materials and animals for the display were all collected by the Polar party from their natural habitat and include: a walrus, one square-flipper seal, one harp seal, one little-ringed seal, a male and female Greater Snow Goose with three of their young, the last of which no other museum has yet obtained. Also included in the display will be about 120 Arctic birds. Mr. Bertrand will continue work on the display throughout the fall, which will be presented in the Biology Laboratory when completed.

## Adams Hall Renovated Recently: New Building Sees First Classes

In addition to the erection of the new Classroom Building, many improvements have been made over the summer on the two older classroom structures, Adams and Memorial Halls.

Professor Morgan B. Cushing, member of the Grounds and buildings Committee, reported that there have been 450 new tablet chairs ordered from the American Seating Co. which are scheduled to arrive soon. All but 80 of these are planned for the new Classroom Building and the others for the ground floor of Memorial Hall and Adams 105. All these chairs have 16 inch arms, four inches wider than any the college has previously had.

In addition, Adams Hall has new lighting fixtures, an acoustically treated tile ceiling in each room, enlarged offices for the Mathematics and Philosophy departments, and two new fireproof stairways. Although both these stairways may be used for emergencies, Professor Cushing hopes eventually to have traffic directed up the east stairway and down the west. This plan is expected to relieve much of the congestion around the front door. There has also been a new men's room installed on the second floor, and there will be new non-glare blackboards installed in the classrooms.

Memorial Hall will also have new blackboards and seats, and has now a new improved men's room under the southeast stairs, and a women's room under the southwest stairs. The German office has been improved and a new heating and ventilating system has been installed throughout the building in addition to acoustical tile treatment on the ceiling.

### *Peter Pauper Press Donates 50 Books*

Librarian Kenneth J. Boyer announced that a gift of 50 books has been donated to the college library by the Peter Pauper Press of Mount Vernon, New York.

The gift is part of a campaign organized by the proprietors of the press, Peter and Edna Beilensons in an attempt to supply deserving libraries with their editions. The only entailment of the offer was that books should be placed on exhibition. To become eligible for final consideration, a letter by Mr. Boyer explaining why Bowdoin could profitably use the collection had to be judged by Clifton Fadiman, Christopher Morley, and Frederic G. Melcher as well as the Beilensons. No restrictions were made on the number of libraries which were to receive similar collections, and thus 75 such gifts were finally donated.

Peter Pauper Books are distinguished from other volumes by their fine construction ad elaborate printing, and in this mass donation to college libraries, some three or four thousand volumes will be given.

## Harvey Dow Gibson '02 Dies On September 11

A memorial service was held in chapel on Friday morning conducted by the President, for Harvey Dow Gibson '02, who died on Sept. 11 at the age of 69.

The service began with the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" which was followed by the reading of the lesson from Ecclesiastes. President Sills then spoke of Mr. Gibson's life at Bowdoin and his many services and gifts to the college, his fraternity, his city of New York, and his country.

In college Mr. Gibson was only an average student, his marks ranging from B's to D's. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi and remained extremely loyal and generous to the fraternity all his life. His main extra-curricular interest, while a student, was music. He was a member of the glee-club, in which he retained a great interest, and organized an orchestra to help pay his college expenses.

After graduation, he started working as an office-boy for the American Express Company where one of his duties was to sweep the floors. He soon rose to be vice-president of the Raymond Whitcomb Co., a subsidiary of American Express. By the age of 34 he had become president of the Liberty National Bank. In 1931 he went to New York and became president of the Manufacturers Trust Company until his death.

Harvey Dow Gibson was always ready to give generously of his advice, money or services to the College. He was elected Overseer of the college in 1917 and Trustee in 1924 and in 1927 he became Chairman of the Finance Committee, a post he held for 23 years. In 1947 he was appointed Honorary Chairman of the Sesquicentennial Fund, to which he donated the first $100,000, not to mention a great deal of his time and energy.

Mr. Gibson's funeral was held at North Conway, Vermont on Wednesday Sept. 13. The funeral was planned as a private one but, nevertheless, several hundred of his friends and admirers journeyed all the way from New York by special train to pay their respects to him. It was requested that no flowers be sent, but that, instead, donations should be sent to the North Conway Memorial Hospital.

### *Pictures For Rent*

**Framed pictures are still available at the Walker Art Building where they may be rented for $1.00. 75c will be refunded at the end of the year when the pictures are returned in good condition.**

## *Iron Curtain Nation Sends Zither Playing Student Here*

**By John G. Day '53**

Ninety four miles behind the Iron Curtain, a 22 year old Austrian student said "Auf Wiedersehen" several weeks ago to friends and relatives and boarded a train in Vienna's West Bahnhof. A few minutes later, the train rumbled off and he had begun a 6,000 mile journey to Brunswick, Maine, where he is now studying at Bowdoin College.

Nikolaus Lanzinger, known to his fellow students as Klaus, was born in Woergl, a small town a short distance from Innsbruck, in the beautiful, mountainous Tyrol Region of Austria. Klaus is one of the 138 English-speaking Austrian students who will study this year in American colleges and universities under the Student Exchange Program of the United States Forces in Austria. The Institute of International Education in New York is handling details of the program in the United States. The USFA Student Exchange Program gives outstanding Austrian students the opportunity of studying American scholastic developments in their chosen fields of study. Personal acquaintance with U. S. methods will help these students adapt American achievements to their country's needs. In addition, as previous experience has shown, membership in an American community, making it possible for the Austrian student to observe American democracy in action, invigorates his faith in the value of a free and independent Austria.

During the coming year, the 138 Austrian students will be enrolled under the program in 108 American schools and colleges, representing 42 States and the District of Columbia. Many of the students have been awarded scholarships and a good number of them will be guests of student and community groups. The USFA Exchange of Persons Division, which selected the students and sponsors the program, provides round-trip transportation, health insurance, clothing and vacation allowances, and takes care of other necessary expenses.

From 1934 to 1939, Mr. Lanzin-

[*Continued on Page 4*]

## President Sills Speaks At First Daily Chapel To Open 148th Year

President Kenneth C. M. Sills opened the one hundred and forty-eighth year of classes at Bowdoin College with an address to the student body in the First Parish Church of Brunswick on Wednesday, September 20th.

He warned that "the sudden and dramatic events in the international situation have made it clear that all our colleges must pay even more attention to the responsibility of students for the preservation of freedom."

All the young men in the nation up to the age of twenty-five, he said, must now give consideration to the thought that they will have to make allowance for some time spent in national or military service of some kind. Everything seems to indicate the adoption of some system of universal military training in the near future; and even before that time, many now in college, both instructors and students, will in all probability be called into the service. This will mean a serious readjustment of many personal plans, and will undoubtedly cause changes in several college curriculums and in the programs of studies in our schools.

President Sills went on to say that if these radical changes are to take place, it is extremely important that the necessity of military service be made crystal clear. "Students must know what is going on in the world; they must study the past. One sentence can explain what the trouble is: Freedom, as we have known and practised it, is in peril all over the world. Unfortunately it seems to be true that the only way to maintain freedom is for the nation to be strong. This is a dreadful confession to make but it is important to emphasize it when one looks realistically at the world."

President Sills cautioned that in winning liberty for others, we must be careful we do not lose our own freedom at home. He said that we are going to have trying days, bitter debates, and many reactionary tendencies to resist. He quoted Frank Graham of North Carolina as saying: "In America

[*Continued on Page 2*]

## College Philanthropists Active During Summer

During the summer recess the college received a number of gifts from generous alumni and friends. The gifts numbering four varied in type and amount.

Harvey D. Gibson '02, one of Bowdoin's greatest benefactors, gave the funds used to install the public system in Memorial Hall.

The funds for a complete renovation of the classical room in Memorial Hall were given by Miss Edith Woodruff in memory of her father, Prof. Frank E. Woodruff. Mr. Woodruff was professor of Greek at the college from 1887 to 1922.

At commencement time the Class of 1925 donated over six thousand dollars to its alma mater. This amount is to be used at the discretion of the college in connection with the Arctic material.

The college was bequeathed the sum of two thousand dollars from the estate of Almira L. McArthur. The income of this amount is to be used for the George W. McArthur Prize. Mr. McArthur was a member of the class of 1893.

# *Big White Line Is Question Mark As Tufts Opens Here This Saturday*

## Less Than A Year Ago



**LAST WINTER** work on the new classroom building went on despite heavy snowfall.

## *ROTC Aims And Program Plans Explained At Monday Meeting*

First classes of the Bowdoin unit of the R.O.T.C. started on Monday with an address by Captain Joseph B. Miller to the Military Science II class on Military Organization.

**The Interfraternity Singing Contest has been scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, April 23rd, 24th, and 25th.**

## *Freshman Smoker Held Last Monday As Shaw Speaks*

The annual freshman smoker was held at the Moulton Union Lounge on Monday, Sept. 18, with 260 freshmen attending.

The address was given by Hubert Shaw, the director of admissions. The second speaker was Professor Herbert R. Brown. Professor Brown, who represented the faculty, amused the freshmen with his dry humor. The next speaker was Frank F. Sabasteanski, assistant coach of football and track, who represented the athletic department. The fourth speaker, Samuel A. Ladd Jr., addressed the freshmen as director of the placement bureau.

The next ten speakers were representatives of Bowdoin's various student activities. William J. Nightingale of the Political Forum, John T. Daggett Jr. of the Student Union Committee, Thomas J. N. Juko of Bowdoin-on-the-Air, A. Raymond Rutan of the Masque and Gown, John Bradford of the Debating Council, Richard T. Gott of the Bugle, Robert S. Spooner of the ORIENT, Keith W. Harrison of the Student Council, Richard MacDonald of the Bowdoin Christian Association, and Russell Crosby of the Glee Club, all spoke of the aims and accomplishments of the various activities.

The speakers were introduced by Thomas Lathrop '53 of the Bowdoin Christian Association.

As the program is set up, it consists of two hours of classes per week, plus one of drill. The classes are scheduled for Adams 304, and the drill, when not held outside, is to be held in Upper Memorial Hall.

The drill will eventually be conducted entirely by Bowdoin students with the officers chosen from the advanced courses. According to Major Gregg C. McLeod, temporary appointments for officers and squad leaders will be made during the first two weeks, and the permanent appointments will be made by the end of the semester. Major McLeod expects that next spring there will be from two to four companies, depending on the number of student officers available.

The aim of the R.O.T.C. as stated by Colonel Walter H. Kenfett, is to obtain through a four year instruction course officers suitably qualified for the Training Corps Reserve. Consistent with this aim, Col. Kennett maintains draft deferment will normally apply, "to those cases where the student is most certain to become a commissioned officer following graduation and the completion of the prescribed Military Science courses."

At present there are approximately 260 men enrolled in the course. Of these, 11 are enrolled in M.S. 21, 22 in M.S. 31, and nine in M.S. 41, leaving about 218 for M.S. 11, most of whom are freshmen.

[*Continued on Page 4*]

## Rushing Season Nets 238 Of Frosh Class; 20 Stay Independent

Gone are the days of invitations to dinner, warm smiles, and hearty handshakes, at least for this year, for Bowdoin's twelve fraternities have just about completed their rushing for 1950. Now that most of the confusion is over and the chaos of the rushing period has subsided, the college has settled down to train its pledges.

The following is a list by fraternities of men pledged up to September 25th:

**Alpha Delta Phi:** Blatchford, Peter; Brountas, Paul P.; Cameron, Frederick D.; Campbell, Thomas A. Jr.; Cleaves, Robert E. III; Colliton, Hugh F.; Cook, James A. Jr.; Cooper, Bruce N.; de Winter, Theo A.; Flaker, James R.; Garland, Philip A.; Gass, Alfred A.; Godfrey, Charles E.; Ham, Jacob B. Jr.; Milne, Norman F. Jr.; Mitchell, David A.; Sands, William J.; Spicer, Edward F.

**Psi Upsilon:** Adams, John A.; Belka, John M.; Blodgett, Donald W.; Callison, Anthony; Callihan, Todd H.; Coleman, David S.; Cousins, Herbert B.; Cushman, Robert H.; Damboise, Delwood C.; Davis, Franklin G.; Dolan, Roger W. '51; Goddard, Robert W.; Grove, William A. Jr.; Hetherington, Allen F. Jr.; Litchfield, Alvin G.; Mitchell, Martin C.; Newman, John C.; Pillsbury, Robert C.; Reimer, John B.; Scull, John A.; Stewart, Edwin C.; Sylvester, John E. Jr.; Totman, Melvin A.

**Chi Psi:** Connelly, Frederick E.; Dalldorf, Frederick G.; Donohue, John J. Jr.; Dunn, Frederick D.; Fisher, William W. Jr.; Goodman, Willis H.; Jackson, George O.; MacDonald, Frank A.; Moore, Roswell Jr.; Phillips, George F.; Powell, Peter B.; Reid, Douglas S.; Shaw, William D.; Webber, Peter B.; Wildman, Richard A.; Lanzinger, Nikolaus.

**Delta Kappa Epsilon:** Anderson, Gordon W.; Brinkman, Carl A.; Brinkman, Paul A.; Clapp, Roger G.; Clifford, Nathaniel S. Jr.; Colburn, Peter D.; Cook, George W.; Doherty, Richard A.; Gosling, Joseph F.; Knight, Carlton E. Jr.; Ladd, James L.; Lemieux, Victor F.; Lilley, Albert F.; Manning, Samuel F.; Mulligan, Leonard C.; Nungesser, John W.; Packard, George V. Jr.; Paton, George M.; Ridlon, Herrick C.; Riley, Peter B.; Ringquist, Alden E.; Robbins, Theodore D.; Sayward, Galen R.; Thompson, Gordon R.; Tucker, Marvin E. Jr.; Westman, Donald C.; Clark, William E. Dunphy, Hugh R.; McCabe, Richard D.

**Theta Delta Chi:** Cole, Philip A.; Dowst, Henry P.; Draper, Charles D.; Fickett, William A.; Fraser, William J.; Gaston, James P.; Hamilton Robert C.; Hoerle, David A.; Joy, Thomas W.; Kaler, John O.; Ladd, Charles C. Jr.; Marshall, Richard B.; Morrill, Charles F.; Osgood, Harold D. Jr.; Payor, David H.; Rayment, Donald W.; Roussin, Theodore W.; Salsman, Richard B.; Straight, Ronald A.;

[*Continued on Page 4*]

By Warren R. Ross

"Wait and see" was the theme of Coach Adam Walsh when interviewed as to how Bowdoin's 1950 football prospects shaped up.

Queried as to the basis of this outlook, Coach Walsh replied that with the loss of 14 of 1949's mainstays up front Bowdoin's line would be "green as grass," thus making it an unknown quantity as far as any predictions of its effectiveness are concerned. These men, he added, will have to be seen in action to determine for certain their prowess as compared to that of their opponents. Many of the front line stalwarts have suffered numerous bumps and bruises, some of which have necessitated layoffs of up to two weeks for some of the hopefuls.

Among the most seriously injured are sophomore center Rod Snelling, who chipped a bone in his leg in a recent scrimmage, and halfback Freddy George, also a sophomore, who injured his right knee playing summer baseball. Neither of these boys is expected to do any contact work until after the Wesleyan game at least. Also definitely out of the Tufts opener will be tackles Jack Bump and Harvey Wolfe and halfback Ray Petterson. Ray, out with a lame back, had been receiving favorable notice in the pre-season "Bowdoin" football items in the Boston Herald as a halfback. He was formerly an all-state quaterback for Bangor High. Many other gridmen have injuries of a less severe nature, which will not prevent their participation in the Tufts game but will keep them slightly off their total capabilities.

From the optimistic side of the ledger, Coach Walsh reported that halfback Dick Rosse's leg was completely healed and that he was suffering no ill effects from it. Dick was out of action all last year except for the first half of the Colby game, in which he saw limited service. Another optimistic note concerned Bobby Graff's switch from fullback to guard. Coach Walsh said that the switch was definite and permanent and that he had hopes that Bobby's aggressiveness and experience might provide a steadying influence on his less experienced cohorts.

When starting lineups were mentioned, Coach Walsh declined to commit himself although he did mention the two leading candidates for each position. These include:

LEFT END: Charlie Ericson or Frank Farrington. Charlie, a converted fullback, saw plenty of action last year while Frank played regularly for "Beezer" Coombs' frosh squad of '49.

LEFT TACKLE: George Murray or Dave McGoldrick. George, big and fast, a converted guard last year, should do well after a year's experience at tackle. Dave is up from a regular frosh spot at tackle.

LEFT GUARD: Joe Savoia or Don Landry. Joe is a hardhitter with plenty of drive as is Don, another Coombs graduate of last year.

[*Continued on Page 3*]

## Fourteen New Faculty Members: Math Department Regains Chittim

Fourteen members of the Faculty will be making their debuts as Bowdoin teachers, and a fifteenth member will return after an absence of three years.

The establishment of an ROTC Transportation Corps unit at the College has brought three new faculty members. The group includes: Colonel Walter H. Kennett of West Newbury, Mass., Professor of Military Science and Tactics; and two Assistant Professors, Major Gregg C. McLeod of Stillwater, and Captain Joseph B. Miller of Moore, South Carolina. Colonel Kennett holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from M.I.T., while Major McLeod is a graduate of the Unversity of Maine, and Captain Miller of Woffard College, Spartanburg, S. C. Approximately 175 students will be enrolled in the ROTC courses.

Henry F. May, of Scripps College, Claremont, Calif., will serve as Visiting Associate Professor of History during the year's leave of absence of Professor Edward C. Kirkland. A graduate of the University of California, he received his Ph.D. at Harvard and has had teaching experience there and on the Pacific coast. He was a Japanese Language Officer with the Navy from 1943 to 1945.

Richard L. Chittim, a Bowdoin graduate in 1941 and from 1942 to 1947 Instructor in Mathematics, returns to the Mathematics Department as Assistant Professor after three years at Merton College, Oxford, as Rhodes Scholar from Maine.

Carl F. Andry, a Butler University graduate with his Ph.D from Harvard, will be Lecturer in Religion during the absence of Associate Professor Henry G. Russell. Professor Russell will be on leave for the year and will work for the American Friends Service Committee with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland. He will be in charge of the International Seminar program.

Charles M. Crain, of Norwich, Conn., a Bowdoin graduate in 1946 with a Harvard A.M., will be Instructor in Romance Languages during the sabbatical leave of Professor Charles H. Livingston; while Walter W. Harvey of Woburn, Mass., of the same Bowdoin class, and with graduate work at M.I.T., becomes Instructor in Chemistry. Professors Samuel E.

[*Continued on Page 4*]

## *Opening Glee Club Meeting Attended By 104 Candidates*

The Glee Club started its practice sessions Thursday night with the biggest turnout in many a year. 104 men attended, and six more were accepted afterward, to make a total of 110 prospective regular members.

A heavier than usual schedule is planned for the year, which will include three "baby tours" instead of the usual two. The most important selections to be performed by the Club will be the Kodaly Te Deum, which has been sung before, and the Randall Thompson Americana. Both these are to be sung in joint concerts with the several girls' schools on the schedule.

The first concert, at which the fledgling club will get its performing experience, will be in Farmington. The next performance will be of the Messiah on December 9. Colby College will come down as usual, and this year Pembroke will add 70 girls' voices to the ensemble. The weekend of the Messiah concert will probably again be a small house party weekend. The date for the Messiah concert at Colby is yet to be announced.

On February 16th the pressure of performances will start to increase. That night the Club will perform at LaSalle Junior College, and the next night in Marblehead. The weekend after that Skidmore will be on the campus for the annual spring concert. The night following the Campus Concert Bowdoin and Skidmore will perform jointly in the new John Hancock Hall in Boston. March 2nd and 3rd the Club will be in Belmont and Wellesley respectively. Professor Tillotson is in hopes that the Wellesley College Choir will join them in the latter concert, but nothing definite has been arranged.

The regular Spring Tour will start Thursday, the 22nd of March. Some of the other dates are not definite, but the tentative schedule would take the Glee Club on successive nights to Springfield, Massachusetts, Bronxville, New York, Long Island, the New Yorker in New York City, East Orange, New Jersey, and either New Rochelle or Edgewood Park Junior College.

The Pops concert in Boston has not been scheduled, but it will be in May. The closing concert of the season is planned for May 12th, with Smith College.

Tryouts this year were the best in all the years he has been its director, said Professor Tillotson. Seven of the new men who tried out during the week are potential soloists, and the competition for the final selected positions on the Club will be keen.

The Band also had a large and enthusiastic turnout, and two new instruments have been added, the bass clarinet and the F horn. There is so much material that plans are already being made for a concert band, which will start practice right after the Maine game. The concert band will give a spring concert on the Campus, one in the Brunswick Town Hall, and, depending on the weather, one on the steps of the Art Museum.

The Concert Series has not been completely filled, but the Curtis String Quartet will play here October 30th.

## PA System Given For Upper Mem Auditorium

A new public address system, gift of the late Harvey Dow Gibson '02, was recently installed in Upper Memorial Hall by the Burrage Company of Portland.

The need for this new system had been present for a long time and was most glaringly brought to the attention of the college and its friends at the time of the Institute of Literature last April when speakers and listeners alike were handicapped by the lack of any P. A. system or by the erratic behavior of the temporary one which was sometimes used. This gift was in response to the publicity given to this need by THE ORIENT at that time and is one more example of Mr. Gibson's generosity to the College.

The new system includes 13 Loudspeakers, nine of which are installed in the ceiling over the main auditorium, two in the walls at the sides of the balcony and two in the walls beside the seats at either side of the stage, and two microphones which can be used either on the platform or carried into the audience. There is also an attachment to which wires leading from microphones in other buildings on campus may be connected if necessary. The main control box is in the small room at the left of the stage. The system also has a three speed phonograph attachment.

There was a demonstration for interested members of the faculty on Monday Sept. 11. Professor Frederic Tillotson will probably use the P. A. system for examinations in his music courses.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Attitude of Freshmen Important

Last year the Undergraduates voted to leave the obeying of Freshman Rules up to the individual freshmen with any necessary disciplinary action being left to the discretion of the Fraternities. The immediatae result of this action was the abolishment of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee (SCDC) which was an organization composed of representatives from each house. Their function was the enforcement of the Freshman Rules.

The Student Body, feeling that such a committee was unnecessary, decided that the matter of Freshman Rules should be accepted by the Freshmen as a part of the Bowdoin tradition and carried out as such rather than making the new men feel they were being forced to do something unpleasant. We feel that this attitude is typical of the undergraduate body; an ever-maturing attitude which accomplished many things last year such as accepting the Student Judiciary Committee, defeating a proposed Honor System on moral grounds, and making an investigation of Freshman English. We hope, along with a great many of the other upperclassmen, that the Freshmen will accept the Rules in this mature spirit and carry them out. Failure to do so could result only in a return to the old system which we are sure would not appeal to many.

In speaking of the Rules we might add that they are intended mainly to aid the Freshman in making the adjustment to College life. Freshman caps are standard on just about all the campuses in the country. They mark you as a Freshman; a fact which is sometimes to your advantage. The nametags help the upperclassmen to get to know you as well as help you to learn each other's names. The "Bowdoin Hello" is one of the most important of all the Rules, for it is really a privilege to feel free to speak to everyone you meet . . . in this way you will rapidly feel that you are as much a part of the College as the rest of us.

Those are the primary Rules; the others are just to make you constantly aware that you are a Freshman. One Rule which we feel should be completely changed this year concerns the singing of Phi Chi. In the past, Freshmen were not allowed to sing Phi Chi, the College victory song which is sung after every touchdown. As a result, few of the present undergraduates know the words to this song. Last year the Student Council decided to eliminate this Rule, and we feel that it would be a good idea for each House to have its pledges learn all the words to Phi Chi in order that there will not be so much mumbling on the second chorus.

## Colleges Must Teach Students Responsibility To Preserve Freedom

[Continued from Page 1]

the answer to error is not terror; respect for the past is not reaction; and hope for the future is not through revolution."

There would be no doubt whatsoever of our ability to keep our freedom, President Sills stated, if we all lived up to our responsibilities. He went on to say, "Here in college you hear a great deal about academic freedom. That problem is comparatively simple. A teacher who is responsible will always remember the difference between license and liberty, and the danger of saying what he thinks before thinking what he says. There is one thing of which the State of Maine may be proud. Our citizens have had such trust in those in charge of education, both in school, college and university, that we have had no witch hunts here. To my knowledge there has never been any appreciable effort for legislation on such subjects as teacher's oaths, not the slightest desire on the part of any legislator to investigate teaching in the state university or the state colleges or the schools of Maine. This is largely due to the fact that responsibility brings freedom and colleges living up to their responsibilities have been and are secure and free. Thus, the basis of freedom is civic responsibility, and one of the main functions of the college is to nurture such responsibility."

President Sills told the student body of the various changes in the faculty and introduced fifteen new faculty members. He explained that completion of the new classroom building had been delayed by the shortage of material caused by the Korean situation; but he said that work would be completed as rapidly as possible. He paused a moment to pay tribute to the late Harvey Dow Gibson '02, an eminent Trustee and faithful alumnus of the college.

In speaking of the new enterprises that will go into operation during the coming year, he mentioned the establishment of an ROTC unit in transportation at Bowdoin. He said the college also plans to give considerably more vocational and academic guidance, especially to freshmen and sophomores, through the addition of an instructor trained in personnel work to the staff.

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The Thayer Francis Sailing Trophy will be sailed for this fall, with the DU's defending their championship of last spring's hotly contested series.

---

Among 75,000,000 adults in the United States, there are almost one-and-two-thirds times as many complete illiterates as college graduates.

## 83 Students On Dean's List For High Grades Last Term

The following upperclassmen—men who have credit for four or more semesters—may cut classes during the first semester, 1950-1951, at their discretion, having received "B" grades or better in their subjects during their last semester at Bowdoin.

J. F. Anderson
W. H. Austin
R. J. Beal
O. Beenhower
J. G. Blanchard
R. N. Boyd
C. A. Bradley, III
P. Buck
L. T. Buker
J. A. Bump
P. M. Burr
D. F. Carlo
A. G. Clifford
B. P. Coe
H. F. Corliss
F. E. Crohin
A. B. Crummy, Jr.
J. E. Fife
C. R. Forker
G. M. Fox
B. R. French
R. H. Frost
W. M. Gardner, Jr.
L. B. Gilley
E. Giordanetti
R. W. Harrison
J. C. Holmes
J. W. Hone, Jr.
W. M. Houston
M. Inagaki
J. L. Ivers
M. R. Jordan
T. M. Little
E. J. McClusky, Jr.
A. H. McKinley
R. P. McManus
W. A. Maillet
G. C. Maling, Jr.
S. D. Marsh
G. E. Marshall
D. S. Mathison
G. Milligan, III
J. K. Nelson
R. W. Nickerson
W. J. Nightingale
D. M. Phillips
G. M. Reeves
D. L. Richter
J. A. Ritsher
M. G. Rizoulis
C. W. Roy
P. H. Rubin
R. W. Scull
T. E. Shaw
R. W. Sullivan
R. E. Swann
T. P. Sylvan
H. C. Thompson, Jr.
R. M. VanOrden
M. A. Von Huene
R. D. Walker
F. H. Wass
R. A. Welch
J. C. Weston
E. P. Williams
L. A. Wood

The following Sophomore received straight "A's" and may cut classes during the coming semester, at his discretion.

G. T. Emery

The following students, without four semesters of credit, may take six cuts.

D. C. Agostinelli
J. Bartlett
E. M. Bresett, Jr.
E. B. Crocker
J. G. Day
J. H. de Rivera
R. Dunlap
F. J. Farrington
J. A. Harrington
D. S. Keene
M. G. Levine
H. N. Mack
G. J. Marcopoulos
G. L. Reel
M. S. Ricker
B. Wald

## Annual Undergraduate Return Commented On By Serious Senior

By Al Maillet '49

The wind begins to whisper softly through the trees, as it always does in the first few days of September. The train, the one train from the South that runs daily to Brunswick, and "places farther North", if there are any, puffs a few dark clouds and moves away from the station. Figures in sport coats and white bucks, small and large figures all carrying suitcases, start the climb to the "Hill" and after groans and moans, finally reach the Robinson Gateway. The echoes carry themselves easily over the campus between the men with suiteases ..... "Hi! ..... have a good summer? — any news about the Draft? — how about this ROTC thing? — how much longer 'till the Reserves are called? — I hear Religion is the course this year —" .....

The first day of the new term has arrived. There's an anticipation of the smell of burning leaves, the smell of hot-dogs and hot coffee at the first home football game, and . . . . the early morning smell of bacon and eggs in the houses.

Every year about this time, the presentiments of nostalgia steal into Bowdoin and a thousand other institutions of higher learning throughout the country. This nostalgia is the sort of thing which colleges and universities welcome, but unfortunately can't teach. It's something acquired along with the Freshman Cap, the first glass of ale, and the first date with a town-girl. It's the sort of thing that makes a college a place of memory long after the formula for bicarbonate of soda, or the names of the ten principal thinkers of the 14th century, or the second line of "The Wasteland", or any one of the thousand temporarily important facts of knowledge garnered from four years at a Liberal Arts College, have been forgotten . . . lost . . . regretfully pushed back in the subconscious to make way for the hundred intimate details involved in the first job, the first teaching position, or perhaps, the first day of Basic Training.

We are all of us creatures of intense habit . . we all, graduate or undergraduate, feel a sudden pull at what we sneer at as the heart-strings, when we think of the first few days of "going home to the campus" . . . home, to nine intensive months of learning on a serious, sometimes not so, level. If we've graduated, we reflect for a few brief moments of every fall on what is no more, and continue with our job, promising ourselves to get back to that home-coming game, come hell, high water, or the war. If we're undergraduates, we start counting the days, along toward the end of August, 'till opening of the dormitories, start getting all our luggage together, packing our trunks . . . waiting . . . waiting for the inevitable trip to . . . Bowdoin, and another Repeat Performance.

## Largest Frosh Class In History Of Bowdoin

[Continued from Page 1]

chols Jr., Karl M. Pearson Jr., Herrick C. Ridlon, Peter B. Riley, Robert B. Sawyer, James O. Smith, Ward C. Stoneham, Gordon R. Thompson, and Peter B. Webber.

Prematriculation scholarships were granted to the following men. State of Maine Scholarships go to Richard O. Card, Ronald B. Gray, Robert B. Sawyer, and Lyman K. Woodbury, Jr. Bowdoin Scholarships went to David W. Bailey, Keith A. Buzzell, Joel H. Graham, and William F. Hoffmann. William D. Shaw was the recipient of the Father's Scholarship. William A. Brown and Richard A. Doherty received John Johnston Scholarships. The Eaton Scholarship, which is granted for one semester, went to Edward G. Trecartin. Alumni Fund Scholarships for one semester only are held by Samuel N. Hibbard, Martin C. Mitchell, and John E. Sylvester, Jr. Alumni Fund grants for two semesters were given to Henry T. Banks, Jr., Paul P. Brountas, Roger G. Clapp, Herbert B. Cousins, Henry P. Dowst, William J. Fraser, Robert C. Hamilton, Allen F. Hetherington, Jr., Irwin E. Jones, Alfred T. Kent, Robert E. Lilley, Frank A. MacDonald, Theophilus E. McKinney, George M. Paton, Leo R. Sauve, Charles E. Skinner, Jr., Gordon W. Stearns, Jr., and Melvin A. Totman.


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| Tee Shirts | .70 1.19 |
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also
Fox News Short Subject
Friday-Saturday Sept. 29-30
THE FURIES
with
Barbara Stanwyck Wendell Corey
also
Paramount News
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday October 1-2-3
MY BLUE HEAVEN
Featuring
Betty Grable - Dan Dailey
also
Paramount News Short Subject
Wednesday-Thursday Oct. 4-5
OUTRAGE
with
Mala Powers - Tod Andrews
also
Fox News March Of Time
Friday-Saturday Oct. 6-7
SLEEPING CITY
with
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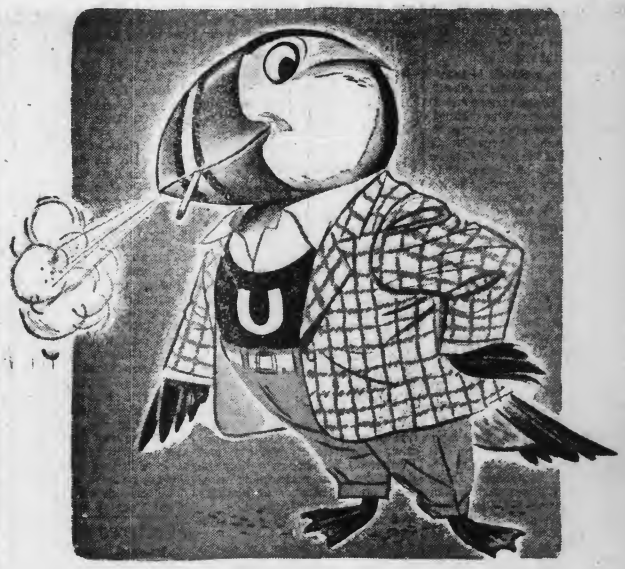
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EVERYONE READS ORIENT ADS

# POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

## What Is Gridiron Success?

On the eve of another football opener, perhaps it is proper to consider what the determining factors of a successful season are. It is a generally accepted supposition that victories are the criterion of success, and yet this is not a fact. In many cases a winning team possesses the traits that make it a success, but its won and lost record is not the sole measure of this accomplishment. A team can be a winner and yet lose just because the stress is placed on the wrong factors. S.M.U.'s great bid, and yet failure, to upset seemingly unconquerable Notre Dame will be remembered for decades to come.

What then is the paramount factor in any amateur team's degree of success? It is not only what the team has accomplished, but also the attitude with which that team accepts its record. The self-evaluation of an individual or a group is probably the strongest determining factor of the success of that person or group. Thus it is that even a football team and the people it represents has a responsibility to its self-esteem.

To fulfill this obligation a team and the school behind it must give their utmost effort to the cause. Just as today's baseball fan gets no kick out of the fact that the 1902 Philadelphia Athletics won the pennant, he really comes to life if the team he's been rooting for wins the 1950 race. And likewise people gain a sense of accomplishment when something they've worked for becomes a reality. The harder they work, the more they can enjoy the success; and if they choose to coast along without making a contribution, they find that even when they are successful, they can not appreciate is as much as those who have taken an active part.

As a school, Bowdoin can develop a spirit so strong that it can actually help the team. Navy, for the last half dozen years has been the underdog in their traditional game with Army, and yet they have put up, year after year, such outstanding fights that they have become the sentimental favorites in this football classic. Win or lose, the Middies always know that they have done their best, and while they may at times feel discouraged they are never ashamed of their team. This situation could never exist except for the determined spirit and pride of everyone connected with the squad.

It is this spirit and pride that leads to an atmosphere of admiration and self-esteem and determines whether a football team is a success or not.

Let us all make sure that win or lose, Bowdoin will have that type of spirit and that type of team. The chances are that if everyone does his best the team will have an excellent won and lost record, too.

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## Action In '49 Tufts Game



**1949 TUFTS GAME** provided plenty of excitement for the Bowdoin stands. Here Bob McAvoy escapes a tackler as Dave Burke looks on.

## Polar Bears Scheduled For Seven Contentions

The varsity will play a full schedule, encountering the same seven teams as last year.

The season opens at Whittier Field with Tufts next Saturday. Then the Polar Bears journey to Wesleyan, to try and make it two in a row over the Wesmen. The following two weeks the team returns home to play the Lord Jeffs of Amherst and Williams.

The quest for the State of Maine championship will open on October 28, at Colby. Next Saturday the team will play at Bates and the final game will be the annual homecoming celebration Maine providing the opposition on November 11.

Last years record of three wins, three losses, and one tie was not spectacular. However a tie with Colby and victories over both Bates and Maine by three touchdowns, gave the Bears a first place tie with Colby for the State championship. This year the team hopes to improve on last years record.

Schedule:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. | 30—TUFTS | Home |
| Oct. | 7—WESLEYAN | Away |
| Oct. | 14—AMHERST | Home |
| Oct. | 21—WILLIAMS | Home |
| Oct. | 28—COLBY | Away |
| Nov. | 4—BATES | Away |
| Nov. | 11—MAINE | Home |

## *Wesmen, Lord Jeffs Favored This Week*

While Bowdoin and Tufts are fighting it out on Whittier field this coming Saturday, all of the Polar Bears' future opponents will see action.

Wesleyan, improved and more experienced than last year, will journey to Middlebury where they are favored to win their season's opener. Next week they'll be at home for the Bowdoin game. Amherst will tangle with Colby, the Lord Jeffs being a two touchdown favorite. Both Amherst and Williams won and lost four games last season, while the Mules won three, lost the same number and tied two.

Williams will be playing powerful Princeton down at Tigertown. Three to four touchdown underdogs, the Purple will be hoping to pull a major upset, as the Tigers are rated as an Ivy League powerhouse, second only to Cornell.

Bates, having absorbed a painful 34-7 defeat at the hands of Rhode Island State last Saturday will be trying to even up their season's record at the expense of Mass. State, who beat them 19-0 last year. Meanwhile the Rams from Rhode Island will try to make it two in a row over Pine Tree, State teams, this time the University of Maine will be the opposition. The U. of M. may be an improved team this year, with such backs as Phil Coloumbe of Bangor, injured most of last season, back on Dave Nelson's starting squad.

## Ticket Sale Announced By Athletic Department

The regulations for the purchase of football tickets, both home and away have been posted by the Athletic Department. This year there are four home games, and three day periods have been set aside for the sale of tickets ten days or so prior to the game.

Away game tickets may be obtained at the cost of $1 from the Athletic office. The cost at the gate would be $2.50 in these away games, so there is a possibility for a considerable saving. Blanket tax cards must be presented for special admission at both home and away games.

**HOME GAMES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Game | athletic office open from |
| Tufts | Sept. 15 to 21 inclusive |
| Amherst | Oct. 2 to 5 inclusive |
| Williams | Oct. 9 to 12 inclusive |
| Maine | Oct. 30 to Nov. 2 inclusive |

**AWAY GAMES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Colby | Oct. 16 to 19 inclusive |
| Bates | Oct. 23 to 26 inclusive |

Coach Walsh stated that, even though he will not use the two-platoon system this year, the sophomores and the other reserves are vital and will have to be depended upon, good or bad, to help carry Bowdoin through the 1950 football wars. All will be in there with a chance to make the grade.

## '54 Football Candidates Top 70 Says Coombs

The Bowdoin Polar Cubs will play a light schedule, with three games listed this fall.

Last year's Freshmen team left an impressive record, rolling over Coburn, Hebron, and Ricker by large scores, while not giving up a touchdown themselves. A closer 6-0 victory over Higgins concluded a highly successful season.

The opposition this year will be Hebron, Exeter and M.C.I., with Hebron being last years' only hold over.

Over 70 candidates reported to coach Beezer Coombs. This team looks as if it might be molded into a successful unit, strong enough to rival last years great record.

The candidates are:
Ernest Atkins, Henry Banks, Donald Bean, William Boyle, Todd Callihan, Roger Clapp, William Clark, Paul Clifford, Charles Coakley, Philip Cole, John Cosgrove, Del Dambroise, Daniel DeWolfe, Charles Draper, Peter Dunn, Albert Farrington, Joseph Forest, Walter Fox, William Fraser, John Friedlander, James Furlong, Philip Garland, Richard Gibson, Gerard, Goldstein, Willis Goodman, Francis Gorham, James Gorman, Joseph Gosling, Jacob Ham, Robert Hamilton, Graham Hay, Robert Hazzard, Horace Hildreth, David Hoerle, George Hulme, Alfred Kent, Carlton Knight, James Ladd, Gordon Larcom, William LeMieux, Victor LeMieux, Albert Lilley, Alvin Litchfield, Stephen Lyons, David McCornack, Theophilus McKinney, Samuel Manning, Allan Mark II, Kenneth Miller, Paul Morin, George Packard, Xenophon Papaioanou, Karl Pearson, George Phillips, Peter Powell, Harold Presser, John Rice, Peter Riley, Dexter Riscdorph, David Rogerson, Richard Salsman, David Stackpole, Melvin Totman, Marvin Tucker, Frank Vecella, Alan Werksman, Robert Wilcox

## Sailing Season Begins; Rescue Launch Bought

The Sailing Club put its boats overboard for the fall sailing season on Monday. The full fleet of Greek-letter dinghies was out in light air, accompanied by the club's new rescue launch, especially designed and built to Bowdoin's requirements in Gloucester, Mass.

The number of candidates, with so many returning from last year's team, was encouraging to the officers of the club, who are looking forward to a stiff varsity schedule including Dartmouth, Middlebury, Williams, Holy Cross, Colby, Vermont, McGill, Amherst, Northeastern, and perhaps Bates and Maine. First varsity meet is Sunday, October 1 at Dartmouth, with Williams and Middlebury also competing in Dartmouth's International 14 foot Dinghies. The winner will go on to the New England Championships in November.

First scheduled freshmen meet is October 15, against Boston College, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, and Worcester Tech, on MIT's waters. Some scholastic meets on home waters are projected for the frosh.

## Walsh Discusses Bowdoin Prospects

[Continued from Page 1]

CENTER: Don Agostinelli of Monk Conway. Don was Beezer's center last year. Monk saw plenty of varsity service last year and will benefit from it.

RIGHT GUARD: Bobby Graff or Bim Clifford. If Bobby becomes acclimated to his new job, he'll go; if not, Bim is ready for guard duty.

RIGHT TACKLE: Bim Clifford or Jim McCullum. If Bim does not fill in at guard, he'll be the starting tackle. If he does fill in, Jim will probably start.

RIGHT END: Paul Spillane or Burt Nault. Paul, a converted center, is very strong defensively. Burt subbed on varsity last year, played regularly for Beez in '48.

QUARTERBACK: Johnny Morrell or Jim Decker. Johnny played varsity ball last year, JV in '48. Jim was Dave Burke's understudy last year.

LEFT HALFBACK: Charlie Bennett or Charlie Scoville. Charlie B. was defensive left half last year in the two-platoon setup while Charlie S. was offensive right half.

FULLBACK: Art Bishop or Len Saulter. Art will be recovered from his recent leg injury by game time Saturday, and he will be pile-driving from a new position. Len was great in the Bates and Maine games last year.

RIGHT HALFBACK: Captain Julie Siroy. Mr. Sye-roy's '48 and '49 consistency speaks for itself. He is a sure starter.



CAPTAIN JULES SIROY

Specialties will be handled by those men among the following who show up best at same in the pre-game warmup sessions. Punting will be handled by either Jim Decker, Art Bishop, or Andy Lano. Either Charlie Ericson, Jim McBride, or Bill Cockburn will kick off. Extra points will be booted by either Jim McBride or Billy Cockburn (Remember that Colby game last year!)

Coach Walsh has many promising sophomores on his squad, all of whom, he is confident, will see a lot of action before they're through. Those not previously mentioned are: Johnny McGovern, Roger Levesque, Gordon Milliken, and Fred Fleming, halfbacks; Ronny Laguex and Clive Tillotson, fullbacks; and Ev Wilson and Jeff Houghton, guards. The manpower situation is such that sophomores are important cogs in this year's football machine. The same is true for George Milligan, guard, and Foster Tallman, a tackle or guard, who, although upperclassmen, are playing their first Bowdoin football. All the guards, tackles, and ends have learned their assignments for both sides, and some linemen know their assignments for more than one position.

Not satisfied with his team's showing against Worcester Tech, coach Ellis put his Tufts squad through a concentrated passing and kicking drill last Monday. The Jumbos were on the top end of a 19-6 score in a game scrimmage last Saturday, but were evidently not too impressive.

Tufts, who last year dropped the Polar Bears for a 13-27 loss, this year does not have the strength in reserves that was so instrumental in piling up a 5-3-1 record last year. However the Jumbos have more veteran linemen returning than the Polar Bears, so that they will have a slight advantage in experience.

Bowdoin's big loss in the backfield was Big Bob McAvoy, who was an all state back for three consecutive years. To replace him, Dick Rosse, the star of the '48 team, who last year was ineffective due to an ankle injury, is running once again with his old speed and shiftyness. Tufts, however has lost two of its best backs from last years squad, Johnny Calagione and Julie Doliner who sparked last season's game for the Jumbo. On hand, nevertheless, will be several accomplished backs, spearheaded by co-captain Lennie Knox at quarter, with Danny Bennett, who developed into the team's best back late last year at left halfback. Hank Coz and Junie Wahl will split the fullback position, as they did last year.

Tufts does not operate from the now conventional T formation, but prefers the double wingback attack, which always features an abundance of reverses and creates excellent spectator football. The Jumbo's chief trouble will be their line, but with Bowdoin's forward wall a little inexperienced this year, these factors may equalize one another.

## Bobcat Football Team Swamped By R.I. State 34-7 In Saturday Tilt

Bates was the only team of those that the Polar Bears will face this year to see action this past Saturday. While all the other rivals on the Bowdoin schedule were holding scrimmages, the Bobcats suffered a stunning 34-7 defeat at the hands of Rhode Island State College.

For the Rhode Island Rams, and their new coach, Hal Kopp, it was a highly successful afternoon; it marked the end of a ten game losing streak in rather certain terms. But to Ducky Pond's Bates eleven it was a disappointing opener. Rhode Island, whom the Bobcats did not play last year scored in every quarter, leading at half-time 21-0.

The lone Bobcat score was pushed over in the final few minutes of the contest by left halfback Barrios, who was one of the more outstanding players for the losers. Also effective for Bates was right half Nate Boone and Captain "Lefty" Faulkner, who at left guard is the mainstay of the Bobcat line. A sophomore Dick Raia was also impressive at the fullback slot, but the team as a unit was outclassed and outfought.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rhode Island | 7 | 14 | 6 | 7 | —34 |
| Bates | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | —7 |



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## Thirteen Bowdoin Plan Students Enrolled For College Year 1950-51

Under the "Bowdoin Plan" thirteen students from foreign countries will be enrolled in the college for the academic year 1950-51. These students represent a great variety of countries from almost every section of the globe.

According to the terms of the plan the respective fraternities will provide room and board and the college will furnish tuition.

Alpha Delta Phi is sponsoring Ngoyen Ngoc Linh who comes here from Vietnam.

Returning again this year is Athanassios Anninos from Greece. He is living at the Psi Upsilon house.

Also returning this year is John James Bonardelli from Argentina. John is not a member of the "Bowdoin Plan."

From Innsbruck, Austria, comes Nikolaus Lanzinger. Nikolaus, a good zither player, is living at the Chi Psi Lodge.

Iraq sends Edmund Elowe to Bowdoin. Edmond is living at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house.

Akira Nahane, one of two men from Japan, is now in residence at the Theta Delta Chi house.

Delta Upsilon is sponsoring one of the two men from China, Jon Fong.

Dunmaggies H. D. MacGillavry is living at the Zeta Psi house. Dunmaggies comes to us from the Netherlands.

The other man from China is Herbert Kwouk. Herbert is in his second year and lives at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Sigma Nu welcomes Kurt Mirk who comes here from Germany.

Also from Germany is Walter Schwarz. Walter lives at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

The second man from Japan is Makato Nagawara. Makato's address is the Alpha Tau Omega house.

The Department of the Army is sponsoring Shogo Moriyama, who comes from the Northern Ryukyus.

Berger Eaine was to have returned but was inducted into the Army.

The above list shows that Bowdoin is not backward in opening her doors to students from foreign lands.

## Bowdoin Faculty Lists Gain Of Fourteen New Members; Chittim Back

[Continued from Page 1]

Kamerling and William C. Root of that department will be on sabbatical leave for the first and second semesters, respectively. Both Crain and Harvey served with the Army during the war.

Dwight N. Lindley, A.M., of Montclair, N. J., a Hamilton graduate who has been doing graduate work at Columbia, will be Instructor in English; and Harvey F. Nelson, of Glendale, Calif., who did his undergraduate work at Occidental, studied for a year at the University of Stockholm, Sweden and received his A.M. at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, becomes Instructor in Government. Lindley served in Europe with the Army Engineers, while Nelson was an officer in Naval Intelligence.

David L. Russell, of Truro, Mass., is named Instructor in Psychology and Director of Student Counselling. A Wesleyan graduate, he has been working for his doctorate at Columbia and at the University of Minnesota, where he has been a Clinical Fellow with the Student Counselling Bureau. He was a Coast Guard Lieutenant during the war.

In the Department of Economics, Charles S. Benson of Long Beach, Calif., will serve as Instructor during the absence of Professor Albert Abrahamson, who has been granted leave for service in Washington on the staff of W. Stuart Symington, Chairman of the National Security Resources Board. Mr. Benson received his A.B. at Princeton and his A.M. at Columbia, where he has completed his residence work for the doctorate. He saw war service with the Navy in the Pacific.

Three teaching fellows have been appointed; Robert M. Cross in English, and Henry L. Bird and Anthony E. Ganaros in Biology. Cross is a Brunswick resident and Army veteran who received his A.B. at Bowdoin in 1945 and his A. M. at Harvard. Bird is a Princeton graduate and resident of Wilmington, Delaware, while Ganaros is a resident of Middletown, Conn., and received his A. B. at the University of Connecticut.

All of the new appointees are married except Mr. Bird.

The annual reception for these new members of the Faculty, and their wives, is scheduled for Friday evening, Sept. 22, at the President's House.

## D. L. Russell To Head New Student Counseling Office For Undergrads

Mr. David Lawson Russell, instructor in the Psychology Department, has recently set up the new Student Counseling Office at Bowdoin.

Mr. Russell was formerly with the Student Counseling Bureau in the office of the Dean of Students at the University of Minnesota. Here at Bowdoin, he will devote himself to handling conferences in Abnormal Psychology and acting as head of the Student Counseling Office.

The essential functions of the Student Counseling Office are to enable the student to "maximize his potentialities" and to aid the student in the adjustment to and the enjoyment of his college life and his academic program. The Student Counseling Office will endeavor to aid students with personal, educational, and vocational problems. The Student Counseling Office intends to cooperate with, and to integrate its activities with the other student personnel agencies on campus.

Mr. Russell handled the freshmen testing program, which was held earlier this fall. Mr. Russell also intends to set up a "psychological clinic", in the sense that, in connection with the activities of the Student Counseling Office, he will administer various psychological tests, which will "deal with individual needs as well as professional aptitude exams".

The Student Counseling Office is temporarily quartered in the Psychology laboratory on the south side of the chapel. The office hours are: weekdays — 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday — 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.

## BOTA To Present History Of College

Beginning next Sunday, Oct. 1, Bowdoin-On-The-Air will give two programs based on the history of the college.

Seen through the eyes of the various buildings, Massachusetts, Winthrop, Hubbard and Memorial Halls, the first program will cover the period from 1796 to 1900. Included in it will be the Presidents of the college, the Civil War and its effects, and most important the founding and the reasons for the founding of the majority of our college traditions.

## Zither Player Here

[Continued from Page 1]

ger was in Brazil with his parents. After returning to Austria, he spent seven years at a Gymnisuim at Kufstein. In 1948 he entered the University of Innsbruck where he has been studying history, English philology, and pedagogics. He has come in contact with young people throughout all of Europe, as he has been a leader in international youth gatherings in Tyrol. "Besides studying," stated Klaus, "I enjoy skiing, which is the national sport of Austria. I have brought a zither with me, an instrument which has become well known by the film 'The Third Man'." Sometime this year, he plans to entertain the students by playing for them; everyone will be welcome to attend his concert. This past spring, Klaus was admitted to the famous seminar at Salzburg — "Leopoldskron" — for a special course in American literature.

What is Mr. Lanzinger's main purpose in coming to the States? "I want to study American history and literature and then to return to Austria and make American life comprehendable to my people," spoke Klaus.

It goes without saying that Bowdoin College is proud to have as one of its students this year Klaus Lanzinger.

## Cal Class Commences



## Rushing Season Nets

[Continued from Page 1]

Michael J. Jr.; Bradley, David V.; Church, John W. Jr.; Donahue, David W.; Dunn, Peter G.; Emmert, Julius W.; Gilman, Eugene W. '53; Jordan, Charles W. Jr.; Kearney, Ralph G.; Kent, Alfred T. Jr.; Malloy, Malcolm G.; Moldaver, Claude A.; McLoon, Kenneth, A.; McLeod, Bruce; McKinny, Theophipus E.; Ripley, Edward H.; Sauve, Leo R.; Skinner, Charles E. Jr.; Stoneman, Ward C.; Wade, Paul; Catlin, William M.

**Zeta Psi:** Dwight, Lawrence E.; Farrington, Albert S.; Fox, Walter S. Jr.; Forest, Joseph A.; Furlong, James J.; Gibson, Richard C.; Graham, Joel H.; Greene, Timothy G.; Hazzard, Robert P.; Hildreth, Horace A. Jr.; Hupper, Joel H.; Hurst, Robert M.; MacGillavry, Dunmaggies H. B.; McCabe, Michael J.; Nichols, Barrett C. Jr.; Orcutt, Charles E.; Pressey, Harold C.; Rice, John H. P.; Sedam, Robert; Smith, Preston L.

**Kappa Sigma:** Bailey, David W.; Boyle, William E.; Choate, William S.; Cosgrove, John F.; Erakils, Angelo J.; Gray, Ronald B.; Guy, Gilbert A.; Holdredge, Theodore N.; Kurth, William G.; Kosek, John D. '53; Papaioanou, Xenophon L.; Sleeper, Henry R. '53; Thurston, Robert N.; McDonald, Robert '53; Gulezian, Daniel S.; Ware, Roland G. Jr.

**Beta Theta Pi:** Carpenter, Charles J.; Ford, Benson; Ford, Stephen S.; Friedlander, Walter J.; Harrison, Richard S.; Hay, Harry G.; Hibbard, Samuel N.; Hill, William E.; Hogan, David G.; Howard, Charles W. II; Keith, Preston B.; Welch, Lewis P.; Wright, Allen G.; Urweider, Herbert A.

**Delta Upsilon:** Allen, Richard H.; Asdourian, Richard D.; Batal, Lazo, Theodore D.; Leonard, John B.; Malcolm, John B. Jr.; McCornack, David G. Jr.; Miller, Kenneth B.; Spector, Lawrence B.; Wilson, James F.; Young, Bracebridge H.

**Sigma Nu:** Beam, Donald G. Jr.; Caldwell, David H.; Clifford, Nathaniel S. Jr.; Clifford, Paul.; Dunham, John D.; Gorman, James W.; Gosnell, George E.; Larcom, Gordon D. Jr.; Lilley, Robert E.; Melincoff, David R.; Mitchell, George J. Jr.; Payne, Gregory D.; Roney, Ernest E.; Sawyer, Robert B.; Stackpole, David A.; Teece, Douglas R.; Vecella, Frank J.; Wilcox, Robert C.; Ricker, Jonathan Y.; Gorham, Francis W. Jr.

**Alpha Tau Omega:** Allen, John R.; Andrews, Herbert D.; Folta, Russell J.; Grout, Robert C.; Hayward, Donald P.; Hoffman, William F.; Holland, Richard D. '53; Hulme, George W.; Huntress, Roderick L. Jr.; Jones, Irwin E.; Kraus, Richard B.; McLaren, Henry P.; Reilly, Philip E..; Stuart, James R.; Thurston, Charles R.; von Huene, Michael A. '52; Winston, Thomas F.; Woodbury, Lyman K. Jr.; Owen, Wadsworth.

**Alpha Rho Upsilon:** Black, Stanton L.; Cetlin, Robert E.; Carlson, David A.; Goldstein, Gerard D.; Gordon, Roger E.; Kaitz, Marvin; Levin, Howard S.; Levine, Harvey S.; Levy, Roy G.; Markell, Alan W.; Miller, Daniel A.; O'Connor, Joseph T.; Schwartz, Louis; Singer, Herbert S.; Smith, Edwin J.; Smith, James O.; Solomon, Jerome P.; Werksman, Alan J.


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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1950 — NO. 9


## BOTA To Tell History Of Bowdoin; Broadcast Set For Sunday Night

Beginning Sunday October 8, Bowdoin-On-The-Air will commence their annual schedule of programs over Radio Station WGAN in Portland.

The first program of the year entitled "The History of Bowdoin" will be aired at the new time of 11:30 p.m. This show will be the first in a series of two shows based on the history of the college, seen through the various buildings on the campus. The first program will cover the period of the college from 1796 to 1900. Included in the show will be the various Presidents of the college, the Civil War, and the origin of many of our present day college traditions and organizations.

Acting in this script, prepared by John Bradford, will be supplied by many new faces in the BOTA organization. Henry Church Semple '53 is directing and producing this program and Linwood Morrell will be handling the technical end.

The program schedule over WGAN for the month of October as announced by Program Director David C. Dean '52 is as follows: Oct. 8 — History of Bowdoin — Part 1; Oct. 15 — History of Bowdoin — Part 2; Oct. 22 — Two Piano Duet with Grover Marshall '51 and Eric Lundin '53; Oct. 29 — Resume of first State Series Football Game with Colby.

All programs will be broadcast over WGAN, 560 Kilocycles, at the new time of 11:30 P.M.

## *Independents, ARU Top Scholastic List*

The scholastic standing of the Fraternities, based on the averages for last semester, are as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Ind. | 2.669 |
| ARU | 2.418 |
| ATO | 2.465 |
| KS | 2.342 |
| BTP | 2.272 |
| DU | 2.263 |
| ZP | 2.228 |
| TD | 2.226 |
| SN | 2.206 |
| AD | 2.069 |
| CP | 2.045 |
| DKE | 2.042 |
| PU | 1.950 |
| Fraternity Average— | 2.210 |
| College Average — | 2.244 |

## Washington, New York To Be Visited By Sills

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced that he will be making a short trip to New York and Washington this week to attend two conferences of educational groups.

On Thursday he will be in New York at the regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Carnegie Fonudation for the Advancement of Teaching of which he is a member. That committee is composed of the presidents of Princeton, Brown, Union College, and Bowdoin and Mr. Robert Lovett, Assistant Secretary of Defense.

In Washington on Friday and Saturday President Sills will be present at a special meeting of the American Council on Education to discuss the problem of higher education in the national service at this time. Such questions as the draft, deferments, Universal Military Training and training programs in general will be discussed with regard to the effects they will have on colleges and their students, and the demands that will be made on those institutions. While telling of these plans President Sills called attention to the fact that a similar meeting was held just before the outbreak of World War II. He added that the general outlook concerning these problems seems brighter than it did a few months ago.

## 99 Vets Now Enrolled; None In Frosh Class

There are now 99 veterans enrolled in the college, 98 under Public Law 346, "The G. I. Bill of Rights," and 1 under Public Law 16. All but eight of these were here last year and, of those eight, none are entering as freshmen. Three are transfer students: R. W. Dolan, West Point Military Academy, Harnell from the University of Maine, and P. Seikman Jr. from Purdue University. Four are reentrants who have attended Bowdoin at some other time and there is one special student, Chief Electrician R. E. Law, U.S.N., the chief in charge of the Brunswick Air Station, who is taking only one course in mathematics.

## V. Bourjaily '44, Author, Wins $1,200 Lit Award

The trustees of the Bender Memorial Trust announced recently that Vance Nye Bourjaily of the Class of 1944 has been named the recipient of a $1200 Albert M. Bender grant-in-aid for the purpose of advanced work in the field of literature.

Bourjaily is one of several young Bowdoin graduates making writing their profession. Not limiting himself to any one form of literature, he has shown amazing success for a new-comer in the fields of journalism, prose, and drama. His first novel, "The End Of My Life," was published by Scribners' at the time of his graduation in 1947 and was very well received by the critics. It is a sensitive and perceptive novel about four American ambulance drivers attached to the British Army in Africa and Italy during World War II. One of his plays, "Time Is A Dancer," was produced at the Pasadena Playhouse on the West Coast this summer.

During World War II Bourjaily served overseas with the American Field Service and later saw action with the 391st Infantry. For a time after receiving his discharge he both owned and operated the New Castle (Virginia) Record, a weekly newspaper. In October of 1949 Bourjaily joined the staff of the San Francisco Chronicle.

The Bender Grants, four of which were awarded this year, are given to young people of the San Francisco area who show promise in the fields of art and literature. Bourjaily's award will enable the 28-year-old writer to take a leave of absence from his newspaper work and revise the manuscript of his second novel.

## Latin-American Prints Subject of Art Exhibit

Latin-American Prints form the subject of the Special Exhibition to be held at the Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts throughout October.

Chosen by the prominent American etcher, John Taylor Arms, the exhibition is sponsored by the International Business Machines Corporation, which has arranged for its showing at the Walker Art Building. The exhibition will be open to the public free of charge from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4 daily, on Sundays 2 to 4.

Consisting of seventy-five prints, the exhibition contains work by artists from eighteen South and Central American countries. The largest group is by Mexican artists, including the well-known masters Rivera and Orozco. Other countries which are particularly active in the field of graphic arts are Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil and each is well represented in the exhibition.

While the copper plate etching is the usual print medium in this country, Latin-American artists favor the wood-block and the lithograph, which are less meticulous in detail but which are strong expressively and admirably sulted to the fresh and vital quality that is so characteristic a feature of contemporary art in Latin-America.

Also on exhibition throughout the month will be a group of oils by young contemporary American artists who work in an abstract rather than a realistic manner. These are shown by arrangement with the Dacey Gallery of Bar Harbor, and are representative of one of the several important trends which characterize artistic production in the United States today.

# College Executive Council Rejects Alumni Petition For Public Relations Department

## *Explanation Of Hazing Purposes Should Enlighten, Pacify Pledges*

**By Alden E. Horton Jr. '53**

In addition to the complexity of college courses and schedules, the new student at Bowdoin is confronted with several restrictions enforced by the upperclassmen. It occurs to many freshmen that the total aim of these regulations is to satisfy and delight the overbearing tendencies of the upperclassmen. He is subjected to his fraternity regulations and to a list of freshman rules which he is to obey under the supervision of his fraternity hazing committee and the Student Council. Even though Bowdoin rules are short in duration and fairly lax in enforcement compared with other institutions, there invariably rises the problem of convincing many freshmen of the necessity of such rules. Actually the reasons are far more subtle and extensive than they might first conceive. Perhaps a statement of purpose would be of some assistance.

To the upperclassmen, Bowdoin means far more than it possibly can to a freshman. They think of Bowdoin and of their fraternity as friendly coordinated units and they panic slightly at the thought of unruly and over-confident freshman subversers who seem about to disrupt the comfortable traditions. It is solely in an attempt to preserve the existing status of college life that the upperclassmen bear harshly on the newcomers.

As has been expressed many times, the requirement of acknowledging each passer-by on the campus is a distinct privilege. The majority of the upperclassmen practice the habit among themselves and expect the frosh to assume the habit also. At most other colleges, rushing is delayed as much as a year and the freshmen are forbidden to talk with upperclass fraternity men and are required by necessity to make all their friends among their own classmates. The new freshman often finds it difficult to inject any warmth into his 'Hi', but he should practice the habit until he finds it natural.

The banning of letter-sweaters is designed to help the freshman forget his high-school days and to concentrate more completely upon Bowdoin. The wearing of the beanie is calculated to distinguish the frosh from the upperclassmen and unite them as a class. Confinement to the paths and the seating in chapel —a rule which exists throughout the year — have similar motives. The restrictions upon the town girls, public drinking and the possession of automobiles are efforts to prevent any newcomer from over-abusing his newly gained freedom at the expense of his studies.

Fraternity hazing serves similar purposes: to unite the delegation and to impress the pledges that they are only invited and as yet unprivileged guests. However with the exception of an over-ambitious hazing committee or two, few complaints are registered about treatment of Bowdoin freshmen. It is often the most abused pledge who derives the most from hazing and ends up on his fraternity's hazing committee the next year.

### Pledge Activity



Photo by Emmert

**SIGMA NU PRESIDENT,** David F. Reid '51, arrives at the football game in "pledge-powered" vehicle. **DELTA UPSILON PLEDGES** (below) prepare the fraternity house for the first football weekend of the 1950 season.

## Student Officers Announced By Kennett, R.O.T.C. Leader

Colonel W. H. Kennett, head of the Military Science Department, recently released the tentative list of student officers for the Bowdoin ROTC unit.

There are two hundred and seventy two students formally enrolled in Bowdoin's new ROTC unit. Of the two hundred and seventy two men, one hundred and sixty five are freshmen, sixty six are sophomores, twenty nine are juniors, and twelve are seniors. Two hundred and twenty eight students are enrolled in M.S. 11, eleven in M.S. 21, twenty two in M.S. 31, and eleven in M.S. 41.

The unit is divided into four companies, and each company is divided into two platoons. The student officers of Company A are: Company Commander, Jack A. Bump '50; Executive Officer, Roy W. Nickerson '51; First Sergeant, Robert P. Melhorn '51; and Guidon Bearer, Paul P. Brountas '54. The officers of the First Platoon of Company A are: Platoon Leader, Lloyd Wallis Jr. '51; Platoon Sergeant, John C. Phillips '52; and Assistant Platoon Leader, Henry C. Semple '53. Second Platoon: Platoon Leader, John L. Ivers '52; Platoon Sergeant, Fred Hahnel and Assistant Platoon Sergeant, James E. Nevin '53.

Company B: Company Commander, Robert P. Kennedy Jr. '51; Executive Officer, A. Raymond Rutan '51; First Sergeant, Charles R. Claflin '51; and Guidon Bearer, Ronald B. Gray '54. First Platoon: Platoon Leader, Paul M. Pelliticr '51; Platoon Sergeant, Andrew G. Lano '52; and Assistant Platoon Sergeant, Edgar M. Cousins '52. Second Platoon: Platoon Leader, Ronald A. Lander '52; Platoon Sergeant, J. Roger Levesque '53; and Assistant Platoon Sergeant, Raymond S. Petterson '53.

Company C: Company Commander, John H. Littlefield '49; Executive Officer, Harold M. Sewall '51; First Sergeant, Daniel W. Fickett '52; and Guidon Bearer, Paul B. Kenyon Jr. '53. First Platoon: Platoon Leader, Donald A. Carman '52; Platoon Sergeant, George Gosnell; and Assistant Platoon Sergeant, Alan R. Gullicksen '53. Second Platoon: Platoon Leader, Thomas E. Watkinson '52; Platoon Sergeant, George A. Johnston '52; and Assistant Platoon Sergeant, Henry Sleeper.

Company D: Company Commander, George Milligan III '49; Executive Officer Arthur V. Sweetser '52; First Sergeant, Vaughan A. Walker Jr. '52; and Guidon Bearer, Peter B. Webber '54. First Platoon: Platoon Leader, Richard A. Hall '52; Platoon Sergeant, James E. Herrick Jr. '53; and Assistant Platoon Sergeant, Erik Lundin '52. Second Platoon: Platoon Leader, Carlton E. Sawyer '52; Platoon Sergeant, Philip Siekman; and Assistant Platoon Sergeant, Jay A. Carson '53.

## Chittim Tells Of Oxford Undergraduate Customs

"Students at Oxford University, although more mature in their intellectual life, are definitely more immature in regard to social life," according to Assistant Professor Richard L. Chittim '41, Rhodes Scholar from Maine who has just returned from three years study at Oxford University. From the American point of view the average Oxford student is more proficient in his studies than in the customary social "small talk" which an American student takes for granted.

Professor Chittim said that the Oxford system of education differs radically from the method used in American colleges. Whereas the lecture is the basic medium in American colleges the tutor is the primary factor in the Oxford method. Lectures are offered but not required and the student may choose any number of different lectures in his major field of activity. In addition to optional lectures the customary study guides used in American colleges, quizes and daily assignments, are unknown at this English university. All education is centered in the tutor who meets with his students once or twice a week. This gives him a greater freedom, in comparison with the American student. The system of credits, common in American colleges, is entirely foreign to Oxford with the final examination being the only basis for granting of a degree. Actually the university governs all instruction at the twenty-six colleges and the university likewise grants the degree.

The life of the Oxford scholar, although more conservative than the American college student, is enlivened by many traditional customs which are similar in some respects to those in American colleges. One of the most colorful of these traditions is the practice of "sconceing". It is a strict rule that Oxford students must not "talk shop," discuss women or use profanity at the dining table. If a student breaks one of these rules he can be "sconced". A student at the table reports the offense to the steward who proceeds to order three pints of beer set before the student. The student is then obliged to drink the beer down at one drink. If he is successful the steward himself must drink the three pints of beer and this continues on until either the steward or the student fails to drink the beer. However if the offender is not able to drink the three pints of beer he must give the beer to the other students at the table and pay the cost.

Sports at Oxford are entered into in an entirely different spirit,

[Continued on Page 2]

## Universalist Minister Redefines Idea Of God

Reverend Albert C. Niles, Pastor of the Elm Street Universalist Church in Auburn, Maine, spoke at the Sunday Chapel service on the "theories of nature and the power of the universe." Reverend Mr. Niles, an old friend of the college, was introduced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

In his address "Playing Marbles With The Stars" Reverend Mr. Niles stated that nearly everybody has one theory in common, "the belief that God is superhuman and supernatural above and beyond the universe". However, he is opposed to that belief; failing to see God as a superhuman being. On the other hand, he believes that God is the universe, and every man, woman, and child are a part of the natural law and order of God.

Niles warned that we should have the "most profound respect for all the things that we do not know of and cannot understand. "The world", he said, "is not a supernatural thing, but something which is truly natural and really tremendous."

Reverend Mr. Niles went on to say that all the truly scientific advancements in the world have been achieved by following the natural avenues of endeavor without the help of superhuman powers.

In closing, he quoted John Doane, author of "A Common Faith" as saying that if the people of the entire universe choose to be dependent upon an external supernatural power, then the ultimate result will be the surrender of human endeavor — the basic principle of advancement and scientific evolution in the future.

## Need to Cut Budget Termed Reason for Board's Refusal; Sills Holds 'Deaf Aunt' Policy

The Executive Committee of the College has recently turned down an urgent request from the Alumni Council that Bowdoin establish a separate public relations office. the current state of the budget being the reason for the rejection of the request at this time.

The Executive Committee did not state whether or not such an office would be established in the future, although the Executive Committee seemed to realize the need for such a department if the expense were not prohibitive as it is at this time.

The Alumni Council, through its president, William D. Hyde '38, submitted this request when it learned that Alfred H. Fenton, Publicity Director for the Sesquicentennial Fund Raising Drive was about to be discharged this month after finishing his work for the Drive. Mr. Fenton's duties include the preparation, publication, and distribution of pamphlets, and press releases pertaining to the Drive.

In addition to these duties, however, Mr. Fenton has also seen to it that the college has got a large amount of publicity in newspapers throughout the country, even though this material has no direct bearing on the Drive. These newspapers include important papers in the various cities throughout the country, and the home town and prep school papers of any man who has accomplished anything of note here at Bowdoin. Mr. Fenton's reason for doing this extra work was that any publicity pertaining to the college is highly beneficial to the Drive, and vice versa.

The College Admissions Office, which would probably benefit more from a publicity bureau than any other department in the College, stated its viewpoint through its director Hubert S. Shaw. Mr. Shaw stated, "The College has been unable at this time to expand its staff to include an Office of Publicity. The Office of Admissions will, however, continue to reach out to schools to inform them of the essential details about the College. Through the helpful efforts of alumni, students, faculty and friends of the College every step possible will be taken to maintain and develop interest in Bowdoin." Due to the fact that the Admissions Office is not set up for large scale publicity, it can not handle releases to newspapers, nor can it effectively handle advance publicity for the Department when a member goes to some school or city to speak.

When Mr. Fenton leaves, any publicity the College releases will go through Mr. Wilder's office as was done before the war. Due to limited facilities and staff and also to the lack of a trained public relations man, most of the material in out of town newspapers will have to be cut off. When President Sills was queried about the administration's viewpoint, he used the example of the deaf aunt who was always saying "I can't hear what you're saying, but the answer is no." President Sills went on to explain that the Executive Committee felt that administration expenses were comparing unfavorably with teaching expenses and that in these uncertain times the establishment of a new administrative department is unfeasible.

## *Tryouts Scheduled*

**The Masque and Gown will hold tryouts for its first play of the season, "Petticoat Fever," Thursday evening from eight to ten in its office off the balcony of Memorial Hall. All men interested are urged to try out. That's this Thursday night.**

## Princeton Crewman Is Teaching Fellow Here

**By Richard N. Livingstone '51**

Henry L. Bird, 1950 captain of Princeton's lightweight crew, is one of the new members of Bowdoin's faculty.

Mr. Bird, a teaching fellow in the Biology Department, was born in Wilmington, Delaware, where he still resides. He attended public school in that city until 1940 when he entered Middlesex Academy. After graduation from Middlesex in 1945, Bird served eighteen months in the Navy as a corpsman. Bird was discharged from the Navy in the middle of December 1946. In February of 1947 he entered Princeton as a premedical student.

His freshman year at Princeton Bird took an elementary biology course and liked it; he also liked the men in the department, so, he made biology his major. Bird says that he finds the "study of living matter very fascinating."

Bird went out for the lightweight scull crew in his first year and made the freshman team. His sophomore year saw Bird as a member of the JV team and in his junior year he was a varsity member of the lightweight crew. The crew he was on met teams from Harvard ,Yale, MIT, Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania, and several other prominent schools.

It was in the summer of 1948 that he and the other members of Princeton's crew went overseas to race in the Henley Royal Regatta in England. Friends and Alumni generously donated money enough for the crews' expenses. The Henley Royal Regatta Races are held each year and the participation is international. It is a group of races for eights, fours, double and single sculls. The races are run off in heats which extend over a period of days. In 1947 Princeton's lightweight crew won the Thames Challenge Cup; it was the first time in the history of the races that a lightweight crew had won this cup. Again in 1948 Bird and his crew won the coveted Thames Challenge Cup, while he and his crew made a repeat performance at the Henley Royal Regatta Races.

Bird graduated from Princeton in June of 1950. He received membership in Sigma Xi, an honorary society which a science student is elected to on the basis of his major thesis. Although Bird is a premedical student he is interested in the field of teaching also.

## *Thumbnail Sketch of Smith Auditorium Benefactor Points Out Interesting Facts About New Building*

**By John G. Day '53**

Although many of us have visited or had classes in the Smith Auditorium, probably few of us know the background of this new building on the Bowdoin College campus.

This auditorium was constructed through a most generous bequest of $150,000 by the late Dudley Francis Wolfe in memory of grandfather and great uncles. The fund is known as "The Francis, George, David and Benjamin Smith Fund."

Dudley F. Wolfe was born in Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, February 8, 1896. He attended Andover Academy in the class of 1918, but he did not graduate from Andover, going overseas September, 1917, as a member of the Mallet Reserve Transport Service of the French Army. In 1918 he went to Italy with the American Red Cross and there drove an ambulance for the Italian Army. He was decorated at that time with the Italien War Cross, an equivalent of the French Croix de Guerre.

Later in 1918 he enlisted in the French Foreign Legion and was in training when the war ended.

After his return to the United States he went to Harvard University, graduating in the class of 1929. Sometime after graduation he became interested in yacht racing and was the owner of several noted racing yachts. About 1933 his interests turned to skiing and he began in the famous Hans Schneider's classes at St. Anton in the Arlberg. He became adept at the sport and won various prizes while making winter tours in Switzerland, France, and Austria. The resulting acquaintance with Otto Fuhrer led him to go in for mountaineering as well. In the company of this noted guide who was twice F. I. S. Champion, and Elias Julen, formerly guide of the famous "Fliegender Hollander," he had several very successful seasons in the Alps, climbing in the Western Pennines, the range of Mt. Blanc, and in the Bregaglia Group of the Engadine. He climbed a number of the principal summits, both rock and snow peaks. Perhaps the most notable of his tours was the ski-traverse of Mt. Blanc from the Vallot Hut to the Mer de Glace.

Mr. Wolfe joined the American Alpine Club Second Karakoram Expedition and was most useful in attending to the purchase of the foreign supplies, getting in at the same time a winter season of skiing, principally around Davos. He was physically the strongest member of the party and apparently felt the rigors of life at a high altitude as little as any of the members. Dudley F. Wolfe disappeared on "K2," the second largest mountain in the world, with three Sherpa porters approximately July 31st, 1939. No trace of the missing party has yet been discovered.

Mr. Wolfe had a very real love for the State of Maine, and evidently a warm regard for Bowdoin. His benefaction is another tie between the College and prominent Maine families whose sons have not come to Bowdoin.

## *Catalog Tells of Famous Alumni; Top All in 'Celebrities Per Sq. In.'*

**By Richard S. Vokey '51**

A survey, the culmination of four years' work by some 20 people, for the publication of the College's first General Catalogue in 34 years goes far to prove the statement of one national magazine that Bowdoin "has produced more celebrities per square inch of campus than any rival." A look at the records of the 11,137 men who have attended the institution reveal a lore of interesting and unusual careers.

In the 148 years since Bowdoin opened her doors, 42 per cent of the Alumni have entered business, 15 per cent have become educators, 15 per cent have taken up law, 12 per cent have entered the field of medicine, and six per cent have joined the ministry. The extent of the success of her educators can be grasped by the fact that 57 of them became presidents of some 52 colleges and universities. In the other groups the roll is as impressive and noteworthy; two Supreme Court Justices, a president of the American Bar Association, two presidents and a vice president of the American Medical Association, to mention a few.

The fame of Bowdoin's military men has been glorious and widely known. Some 5000 Bowdoin men have served this country in six wars, starting with the War of 1812 when she offered her country seven soldiers and continuing on to World War II when 3086 men, or nearly 50% of her living Alumni, entered the various arm-

[Continued on Page 2]

## Rhodes Nominees Are Announced From Here

James L. Fife '51 and Charles Rush Forker '51 were chosen at a meeting on Tuesday by the Faculty as candidates for Rhodes Scholarships. Jack Austin Bump '50 was selected as the alternate candidate.

The Committee of the Faculty, which includes former Rhodes Scholars from Bowdoin, reports to the faculty and the faculty makes the final choice.

Two male students are selected from each college in the state and these two compete with two from the other state colleges. A committee picks from the total of eight, two who will represent Maine. These two will be considered with two candidates from each of the New England states. Out of the twelve, four are picked to study at Oxford from the New England district for the period of two years with a possibility of renewal for a third year.

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## *Success Of Publicity Department Demonstrates Its Importance As A Permanent Division Of College*

The Publicity Department of Bowdoin College will be officially closed on the 15th of this month. This department is supposed to be a part of the Sesquicentennial Fund Office. We feel that this move is unfortunate, especially in light of the fact that we are living in a day and age when publicity is of vital importance to all institutions of this type.

The Publicity Department was established over two years ago to handle public relations for the money-raising campaign. It has fulfilled its duties in this respect admirably and has added to this work general publicity for the College as well. Its work for the fund includes such various functions as designing and processing pamphlets, researching and cultivating prospects and conducting special summer events. All of us are familiar with the various Fund pamphlets, but are not aware that the College has honored certain of her graduates, such as Donald B. MacMillan '98, during the summer recesses.

Equally as varied and important are the College activities. Approximately three general news releases are made every week to 140 daily and weekly newspapers all over New England and including New York City. In the period of five months these papers, one of which is the New York Times, have printed over 180 full newspaper columns of Bowdoin news. This figure does not include the home-town releases about individual students that appeared in 91 newspapers. The Department also handled a series of pre-game releases during the last football season. Another important service to the College rendered by this department was the scheduling of speaking engagements for Bowdoin Plan students. During the year ending last July, 52 engagements were obtained for 13 students taking some of them to 15 states including California, Texas, and Florida. It has been estimated that 5000 persons heard about Bowdoin and her foreign student plan first hand.

Ten years ago the establishment of a publicity department in our college on a temporary basis just to assist in a fund campaign would perhaps have been satisfactory. Before the present one was set up the ORIENT editorially called attention to the need. That need is even greater today than ever before. It is easy to understand that when the editor of a newspaper has copy handed to him that is all ready to set in type, he will accept it and the information will be printed. If it is left to the initiative of the newspaper, they are not likely to search out news, especially if it means going north to Maine to get it as would be the case of the Boston and New York papers.

A publicity Bureau at Bowdoin College is an essential part of this institution. Every one of the 31 major New England colleges and universities has people who devote their time to nothing but publicity of their own individual school. In an area of college competition like New England we can not afford to slip into public obscurity where just the intellectual and scholastic record of the College is enough to keep her name before the public eye. To think that the sporting pages of a limited number of papers can spread the name of the College satisfactorily in this day is not good thinking. We feel every consideration should be given to this problem of organized publicity before this important department is allowed to close its doors for the last time.

## *Popular Music on Chapel Bell Is Not Desirable, Not Appreciated*

A matter which has been brought to our attention recently concerns the selection of songs which are being played on the chapel chimes every afternoon. While no one can deny that the bell-ringer does a very excellent job, there are many who feel that the latest hit parade tunes are not quite the sort of music proper to the chapel chimes. This in itself might not be so bad if it were not for the absolute incontinuity of the selections. For example, one day last week we heard a fine rendition of "Bewitched, Bothered, And Bewildered" followed by "Bowdoin Beata," and then after a chorus or two of "Casey would waltz with a strawberry blonde," the chime player ended up with "A Mighty Fortress."

We recommend that in the future the selections be limited to music which is suitable for the place and the occasion.



## McGorrill '19 To Give Sunday Chapel Sermon

The speaker for next Sunday's chapel service will be the Rev. Milton M. McGorrill '19, minister of the Universalist Church in Orono, who last spoke here two years ago.

In 1949 he was winner of a prize given by the Freedom Foundation of America for his address on "The Challenge to Our Way of Life."

The Rev. Mr. McGorrill, a graduate of Bowdoin, took his A.M. degree at Columbia in 1923 and was awarded a D.D. degree by Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1936. Upon his graduation from Bowdoin in 1919 he taught English at Norwich Academy in Connecticut for one year. He then went to New York where he attended Columbia University and, in 1922-23 officiated at a church in Brooklyn.

From 1923-28 he was with a church in Chicago and was in Boulder, Colorado from 1928-33 where for three years he was Assistant Professor of Religion at the University of Colorado. In 1933 he became minister of a church in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he stayed for ten years, during nine of which he served as a trustee of Kalamazoo College. He came to the Universalist Church in Orono in 1947.

At this Sunday's service the choir will sing an antiphonal arrangement of "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina and the organ prelude will be a choral, "Herr Jesu Christ Ich meiss gar wohl" by Pachelkel.

## Outing Club Hikes Hills And Plans For Skiing

With two trips under their belts, the Bowdoin Outing Club is looking forward to what should be one of their most active years.

The first excursion was taken to Tumbledown Mountain on Sunday, September 24. This mountain peak, located to the north-east of Rumford, was climbed by five members of the club, while last Sunday nine members of the Outing Club ascended Mount Chocorua, located in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

Probably the greatest interest of the club is in skiing. The Outing Club maintains an open slope at Bradley Mountain in Topsham, where they have a warming house. Some work, such as cleaning out the brush and removing stones, needs to be done to put this slope into the best possible condition for the winter season. Several trips are to be taken to Sugarloaf Mountain in order to start work on a ski trail on that mountain. This peak, Maine's second highest, is potentially one of the east's greatest skiing sites, and it is hoped that this interest showed by the Bowdoin Outing Club, along with the outing clubs of the other Maine colleges, will influence other organizations in the development of the area.

On October 21 the club will send a delegation to a meeting of the outing clubs of the colleges of Maine to be held at Portland. Besides Bowdoin and Westbrook Junior College, the host, Bates, Colby, and Maine will be represented at this meeting. Problems of common interest, such as the Sugarloaf Mountain ski area, will be discussed.

The president of the club, Robert F. Law stated at a recent meeting that any student at Bowdoin is cordially invited to take part in any of the club's activities or to attend any of the meetings of the club.

## Glee Club Verifies Two Additional Dates

Two more dates have been verified for the Spring tour of the Glee Club.

The Hartford Alumni Club is sponsoring the singers in that city on Saturday, the 24th of March. The following Monday the Glee Club will be at the Hotel New Yorker in New York. This program will probably be a memorial for Harvey Dow Gibson '02, a former member of the Club, and a man who took a tremendous interest all through his life in the activities of the organization.

At present only one date remains to be filled, the night of Friday, March 23rd. All other dates are now official.

The Chapel Choir will perform its first antiphonal work next Sunday. They will sing Adoramus Te, by Palestrina. The antiphonal performance of this early work is of great interest, because it is the method originally used by the church choristers, and the piece of music was composed with this method of performance in mind.


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## *Gown Selects Play, "Petticoat Fever" For Fall Production*

The Masque and Gown's Fall production will be "Petticoat Fever" by Mark Reed which will be done "arena style" in the Moulton Union lounge on the nights of Nov. 14th and 15th marking the Masque and Gown's third production with an audience on all four sides and without benefit of scenery.

The play, "Petticoat Fever," is especially suited to a Bowdoin audience as it deals with a wireless operator, "Dascom Dinsmore," in the wilds of Labrador badly in need of companionship of the fairer sex. The setting itself should be faintly reminiscent to this college's audience. At the opening, Mr. Dinsmore reckons that his last association with women was, "Any woman . . . five months. White woman . . . seven months. Beautiful woman . . . two years."

However to save the hero from going completely berserk, the author drops a beautiful woman, "Ethel Campion" and her fiance, "Sir James Fenton" onto the scene. The remainder of the play has "Dinsmore" trying to win the affections of the damsel away from her fiance. To complicate the hero's attempts, his own true love of two years before appears on the scene. His attempts to palm off his girl to "Sir James" bring the play to a hilarious close.

The Masque and Gown's customary policy has been to give as its opening presentation any approved, original, untried manuscript, preferably by a Bowdoin alumnus or undergraduate. This summer four such new plays were submitted, two by alumni and one by an undergraduate, but the Masque and Gown executive committee did not think any of these were sufficiently attractive to want to produce. Consequently, Mark Reed's "Petticoat Fever", which was a popular farce in 1934 and was later made into a movie, was selected for the first production.

Mark Reed graduated from Dartmouth and studied in the famous "Baker's 47" course at Harvard. He now spends a large part of the year at Boothbay Harbor, Maine and lends his valuable collection of paintings to the Walker Art Museum when he returns south. Another of his successful plays is "Yes My Darling Daughter", which was also made into a motion picture.

Six men and four women will be chosen for the cast at the tryouts tomorrow evening at the Masque and Gown's office, just off the balcony in Upper Memorial Hall. Playbooks are on closed reserve in the library for those who wish to prepare some lines in advance.

## Chittim Relates Oxford Undergraduate Customs

[Continued from Page 1]

Professor Chittim said. Rugby, one of the leading activities, is played mainly for the sport, but the spirit of lively competition does occupy as prominent a place here as in the United States. Anyone can play but the university men will usually watch the game and pick out good players and invite them to play for the university against the traditional rival, Cambridge University. The phrase "to win your blue" signifies that a player has been chosen to compete in this major contest.

Another traditional Oxford event is the "Pint to Pint" race. In this, sixteen men participate, eight from each college. Arrangements are made with several pubs that beer will be ready for the sixteen men who will drink down the beer and race to the next pub on their bicycles. The first one back to the pub from where he originally started wins the race.

Oxford University has its boat races, like Harvard and other American colleges, but the Thames River, in which the games are held, is too narrow to permit boats to race abreast. Accordingly, the boats race end on end and the main object of these "bump to bump races" as they are called, is to either bump the boat ahead of you and escape from being bumped by the boat behind. As soon as the boat is "bumped" it is eliminated from the race and the race goes on.

Academic gowns must be worn at all lectures and every time they appear before a tutor or in the town and at each meal, Professor Chittim said.

Professor Chittim said that Bowdoin College is becoming increasingly known throughout Oxford University through its Rhodes Scholars who have studied at this famous institution.


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| Bowdoin Official Ring | $14.76 up, Tax Included | | |
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## Amherst Student Sees Draft Picture Clearly

Many of us are in doubt as to how we stand with our Draft Boards with regard to the possibility of deferment. A student at Amherst College, faced with the same problem, wrote to his Local Board for information. The reply (which appeared in the "Amherst Student" as a public service in an effort to clarify the confused draft picture) is printed here for the same reason.

Dear Sir:

We are in receipt of your letter in which you appealed your 1-A classification because of schooling at Amherst College.

This is to inform you that as a student you have the right to have your induction postponed for the school year, if you are a student and engaged in your school work at the time you received an order to report for induction. Therefore, your appeal for schooling would be unnecessary at the present time as you are not in school. But we wish to emphasis (sic) the fact that you still have the right to appeal your classification and if you wish this appeal to stand, please notify us in writing.

If you still wish the appeal to stand, you will be sent for your physical examination and if you pass, your records will be sent on to our appeal Board and if you are rejected, it is self-explanatory that your classification will change.

It is assumed at the present time, that you will be in school before you receive an order, so that you can request to have your induction postponed when you receive such an order.

Respectfully,
Local Board 00

## Quill Board Announces Readiness For Material

The Editors of the Quill have announced that material for the Fall issue is now being accepted. Students are urged to submit articles, poems, essays or other literary manuscripts to be considered for the coming issue. The Quill is also looking for an original cover design and will welcome any contribution. The deadline for this issue is November 15. Material may be submitted to either Elmo Giordanetti '51, 15 Maine Hall; Owen Beenhouwer '51, Beta House; George Reeves '51, 8 Maine Hall; Al Maillet '49, 21 Moore Hall; Dick Livingstone '51, 6 Bowker Street.

## *Catalogue Describes Prominent Alumni*

[Continued from Page 1]

ed services. All told Bowdoin men have won the Congressional Medal or Honor five times; Legion of Merit, 13; Croix de Guerre, 29; Distinguished Service Cross, 4; Distinguished Service Medal, 5; Soldier's Medal, 15; Navy Cross, 5; Navy-Marine Corps Medal, 2; and Citations from foreign countries, 82 (from 15 countries).

Bowdoin, too, has had more than her share of national political figures. Numbered among these have been one President of the US (Franklin Pierce, 1824); one Attorney General; two Secretaries of the US Treasury and, concurrently (1896-1898), the Chief Justice of the US Supreme Court (Melville W. Fuller, 1833), the President pro tempore of the US Senate (William P. Frye, 1850) and the Speaker of the House of Representatives (Thomas B. Reed, 1860).

Currently Bowdoin is represented in the national government by Associate Justice Harold H. Burton (1909) of the US Supreme Court, US Senators Owen Brewster (1909) of Maine and Paul H. Douglas (1913) of Illinois, Acting Chairman Sumner T. Pike (1913) of the US Atomic Energy Commission, and US. Congressman Robert Hale (1910).

A closer look at Bowdoin's new General Catalogue shows that Bowdoin men are likely to be found in almost any occupation in any given clime. For example, Robert E. Perry of the class of 1877 discovered the North Pole. Cyrus Hamlin, 1824, founded and was President of Robert College, Constantinople, Turkey. A member of Bowdoin's class of 1916 organized and conducted an Arctic Research Laboratory for the US Navy in Alaska, whereas a member of a somewhat earlier class served as Secretary to the King of Hawaii

A Bowdoin man conducted funeral services for John Brown and another served as an aide to Jefferson Davis. Two Bowdoin chemists were instrumental in the developement of frozen orange juice and a third developed the contact lens. The Stanley Steamer, predecessor to today's automobile, was invented by a Bowdoin man.

Bowdoin men have been lost in such distasters as Custer's Last Stand, the San Francisco Earthquake, the sinking of the Titantic and the Portland, and Pearl Harbor. One was eaten by cannibals. And covering these events were such journalists as Edward Page Mitchell (1871) of the New York Sun, Eddie Niel Jr. (1925) of the Associated Press and Hodding Carter Jr. (1927), Mississippi editor, publisher and author.

In fact, by and large, the history of Bowdoin and her Alumni pretty much parallels that of the nation. For a small college located far from the center of population, Bowdoin would seem to have had much to say about the affairs of the nation, if not the world.

## Cousins, MacDonald Win Alumni Elections; Fund Directors Named

As a result of elections held last Spring, Sanford B. Cousins '20 was elected to the Board of Overseers and Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald '15 was elected to the position of Trustee.

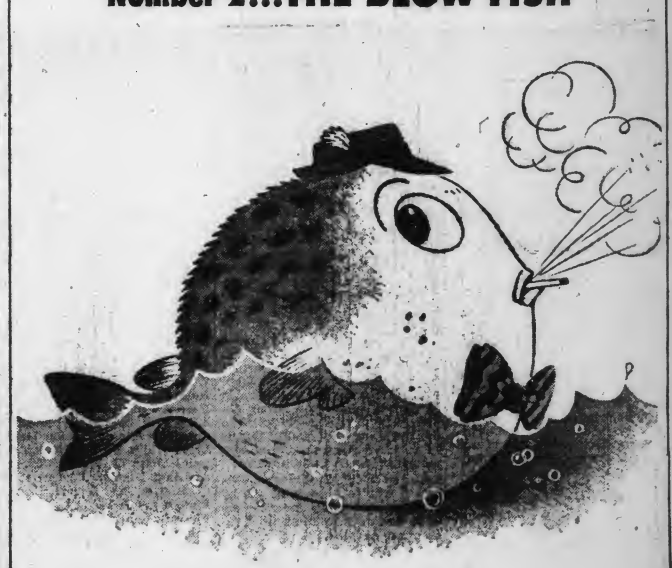
The position on the Board of Overseers was made vacant by the death of Roland E. Clark '01, and the death of Adriel U. Bird '16 left a vacancy among the Trustees. MacDonald was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at Commencement last Spring.

Those who were elected as Members at Large of the Alumni Council for a period of four years were Francis P. Freeman '22, Leon V. Walker jr. '32, and Dr. Phillip G. Good '36.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, after inspecting the results of the Alumni ballot, appointed the following men Directors of the Alumni Fund for three years: Stanwood L. Hanson '18, Emerson W. Zeitler '20, and Paul Sibley '25.


Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 2...THE BLOW FISH



"Shucks—I blew in when I should've blown out!"

Pity the poor Piscis! He's been making all those trick cigarette tests you've been reading about! He's taken one puff of this brand — one sniff of that. A quick inhale of cigarette "A" — a fast exhale of cigarette "B" — and he's *still* confused! Seriously, isn't the sensible way to test a cigarette to smoke pack after pack, day after day?

That's the test Camel asks you to make — the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels — and only Camels — regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat and T for Taste) — is the *real* proving ground for any cigarette. After you've tried Camels as your regular smoke, you'll know why...




More People Smoke Camels
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# POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

## "Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained"

Tufts, poised near the midfield stripe, seemed ready to lash out with another touchdown drive in the final three minutes of the ball game, with the two teams tied at 13-13. The Jumbos had been clearly the more experienced team, and the fans were hoping that the Polar Bears could hang on long enough to assure Bowdoin of a tie. Then, without a moment's notice, and to the amazement and delight of the crowd, sophomore center Don Agostinelli intercepted an aerial, thrown by Tufts' Dan Bennett, on the Bowdoin 42 yard line and sped down the sidelines for the winning score.

The game had seen the experienced Tufts' team frustrated in their attempts to overpower a much greener Bowdoin eleven. Except for some timely penalties the Jumbos might have been able to run away with an early lead. The one that hurt the most was a clipping penalty in the opening quarter. It nullified a pass from Dan Bennett to Dick Lawrence that clicked for 70 odd yards and a touchdown, and put the Jumbos way back on their own 15 yard line.

Bowdoin capitalized on this break, but it took two fourth down passes to set up the pair of second period touchdowns that gave the Polar Bears a 13 to 6 lead at halftime. Both of these fourth down gambles paid off, but it required plenty of nerve on the part of quarterback Jim Decker to call these plays. The old proverb "Nothing ventured, nothing gained" paid off handsomely last Saturday.

"Aggressiveness could make up for a lot of errors." is what Harry G. Shulman, Portland Herald Express correspondent had to say as a closing line in his article in the football program entitled "Jumbo Greetings." About the only possible error that could be detected in the Bowdoin eleven's performance was at the start of the game when it seemed as if the Jumbo line was outcharging the Polar Bears very decisively.

As the game progressed, the Bowdoin forward wall, depending heavily on sophomores, strengthened and Tufts' offensive buckled into a slow, relatively ineffective pace. So, even without the mistakes, Harry Shulman's statement stands; the aggressiveness of the team certainly was an outstanding contribution to the victory.

Don Landry, George Murray and Don Agostinelli were the steadiest performers in the line. Bim Clifford, Paul Spillane, and Bob Graff added their experience to the effort. Most encouraging was the fine performance turned in by Jim McCullum, Dave McGoldrick, "Red" Wilson, Frank Farrington and Carl Roy. None of these five have had any varsity experience, and yet each one played as if he were a veteran. It is hoped that this fine showing means that Coach Adam Walsh will have enough dependable performers to develop effective offensive and defensive teams.

Wesleyan, next week, will be a lot tougher. The boys from Middletown are still smarting from the 26-0 victory that the Bowdoin eleven racked up against them last year, and to make it all the more painful the loss snapped their 23 game winning streak. The Cardinals tied powerful Middlebury 13-13 last Saturday, and will be hoping to start another streak come October 7th.


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## Wesleyan, Middlebury End In 13-13 Deadlock

By Warren Ross

With Bowdoin's 19-13 win over the highly touted Tufts eleven Saturday, all eyes turned, in the Sunday morning editions, to the sports section to check the fortunes of the six remaining opponents on the Polar Bear schedule.

Of the six, two emerged victorious, one came out even-stephen, and three were licked in their respective contests. Included among the winners were Maine and Amherst while Colby, who lost to Amherst, was accompanied by Bates and Williams as shorteenders in the score department. Wesleyan was held to a 13-13 tie by underdog Middlebury.

Maine emerged as the most impressive victor by checking Rhode Island State with a pair of second period touchdowns to snatch a 13-0 win from the same team which had trounced Bates in its previous engagement, 34-7. Sustained drives of 94 and 66 yards netted Maine's two scores, the first climaxed by a Hal Marden-to-Phil Coulombe pass which covered 25 yards, and the second by Gordie Pendleton, the Brown Bear blockbuster, who formerly teamed with Bob McAvoy and Art Bishop during their respective prep school days at Thornton Academy, Saco. Maine also showed a stubborn defense which kept Rhode Island's top passer, Reggie Gadrow, rushed to the point of ineffectiveness as well as checking Rhody's ground attack. Two Ram threats late in the game were peppered when Bear defense stiffened and Pendleton contributed a pair of long punts which kept Rhody's offensive basing point comfortably out of range of Maine's goal.

Amherst, entertaining Colby's Mules, matched Maine's point output with a 13-0 victory over the Mayflower Hill brigade. This was not only Amherst's season opener but their first game under the tutelage of John McLaughry, successor to Lloyd Jordan, now in command of Harvard's football campaignings, also the son of Dartmouth's football mentor, Tuss McLaughry. After a scoreless first period in which the Mule forward wall was strong enough to hold the Amherst ground attack to a minus three yard total, Amherst opened the third period with a 73 yard drive, scoring on Bob Davidson's pass to Hank McDonald. The second touchdown came as a result of a pass interception by halfback Dan Gustafson on the Colby 38 and his runback to the 19. Bob Minn scored in two plays, both line bucks of 15 and 4 yards respectively. Late in the final quarter, Gustafson intercepted again and was finally nailed on the Mule 3 yard marker. Colby's line held, however, and Amherst lost the ball on downs. By this time, though, the cat was out of the bag, and Colby was down for the count.

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

# Polar Bears Upset Favored Jumbos



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram



Photo by Emmert

**SPEED AND AGGRESSIVENESS**—The Polar Bears turned in an upset Saturday exhibiting surprising offensive and defensive play. On the left: Rosse races to a touchdown avoiding grim Tufts tacklers. Above: Bennett of Tufts starts out but gets nowhere as Landry, No. 45, and Murray, No. 57, thrown him for a four-yard loss.

## Interception By Agostinelli Gives Big White 19-13 Win

**The Bowdoin Polar Bears opened the 1950 season with an upset 19-13 victory over the Tuft's Jumbos on Whittier field last Saturday. An interception in the closing minutes of the game by center Don Agostinelli, was the margin of victory. The Rumford sophomore picked the ball out of the air on his 42 yard line and sped down the sidelines, out galloping many of the Tufts backs, while Charlie Bennett cut over and took out the last Jumbo that had a chance for a tackle.**

Tufts was obviously the more experienced team, and they illustrated their superiority for much of the afternoon. Bowdoin, however, was able to prevent the Jumbos from scoring more than twice because of three vital factors. The first of these was the excellent defensive play of the Polar Bears. Except for the first quarter when they grabbed off a quick score, the Jumbos were never able to sustain a drive that threatened to reach the end-zone. As it was the visitors rolled up a mere 7 first downs, one less than the Polar Bears, and gained 118 yards by rushing.

**Costly Penalties**

Factor number two, would be the penalties. While both teams were penalized about the same amount, the Tufts eleven were detected at the more crucial moments. The one that hurt the most was a clipping infraction late in the first period that put the Jumbos back on their own 15 yard line. But what was really costly about the penalty was that it nullified a pass from Dan Bennett to Dick Lawrence that had been good for 70 odd yards and a touchdown.

Finally, and probably most important, was the Bowdoin offensive itself. The Tufts line had little trouble holding the Polar Bear running attack down to an almost negligible power, but still Dick Rosse, Len Saulter, Charlie Bennett, and Julie Siroy kept the Jumbos on their toes. The chief cog in the Bowdoin touchdowns was the passing of Jim Decker and Andy Lano. Jim Decker, quarterbacking the club for the majority of the first half gambled twice on fourth down passes and got away with it both times. After a Decker pass was completed to Charlie Bennett at the midfield stripe in the second quarter, Jim tried three running plays, but the hardy Jumbo line yielded but six yards. He then threw a short pass from the tailback slot of the kick formation to Gordy Milliken who scampered forward for the first down. Three more running plays were good for a yard apiece; with fourth coming up, Decker faded back to the midfield stripe and pitched a strike as Dick Rosse went high into the air, gathered in the aerial, and carried the mail to pay-dirt. Billy Cockburn came on to convert the extra point and Bowdoin led them 7-6, as Tufts had scored in the opening period on a ten-play touchdown march.

**Second Score**

Later on in the second quarter Rosse and Andy Lano combined their efforts to lead the Polar Bears to their second score. Dick started the rally with a smash of 12 yards through the left side of the line. Then a screen pass from Lano to Rosse, who started against Tufts two years ago on the same field, was good for 15. Several plays later Lano pitched a running jump pass to Dick who was forced out on the one yard line. On the next play he bucked for the score. Cockburn missed the conversion, but it was 13-6 in favor of the underdog Polar Bears at halftime.

The third period saw the Jumbos tie the game, when the combination of a clipping penalty and an inspired hard-charging Tufts line pushed the Polar Bears back from midfield to their 18 yard line. Andy Lano dropped back to the 9 to punt, but the pass from center was too high and the Bowdoin quarterback was tackled before he had a chance to do anything more than recover the ball on the 5 yard line. Wall hit the line once, "Hammering" Hank Coz twice, the latter time for the touchdown. Irwin Schnieder connected on the extra point try and the game was tied. It stayed that way until Agostinelli copped a Jumbo desperation fling and scampered 60 yards to the tally zone.

Defensively outstanding for the Polar Bears were: Don Agostinelli, Don Landry, George Murray, Red Wilson and Bobby Graff. These men were the mainstays of the Bowdoin line which improved steadily as the game progressed. Dick Rosse, Charlie Bennett, Andy Lano and Jim Decker were the offensive stars.

## Polar Cubs Preparing To Defend '49 Record

The freshmen football team has been practicing for the past week and a half.

The first few days were spent mainly in exercising and in running wind sprints to loosen unused muscles that have grown soft over the summer months.

After these first few days the Cubs got down to business and started running through a few plays. At first the play was uncoordinated, because most of the boys are not used to the split-T employed here at Bowdoin. However, it didn't take too long for the team to acclimate itself to the system, and the last few days the team has shown a steady improvement.

Thus far the squad has shown a good depth of material in all positions. Many of the boys are big and the team as a whole is exceptionally fast. Also, most of the players have had quite a bit of previous experience in high school.

At this point it is impossible for "Beezer" Coombs to pick a first string lineup, due to the fact that there has not been a full scrimmage yet and some have not had a chance to show their ability. John Cosgrove, quarterback and former star at Arlington High School and Paul Draper, center, have shown well to this point, and seem assured of starting berths.

Another week of practice and the Polar Cubs should show even more improvement. This looks like a good team which with time and practice may mold into another great Freshmen squad.

## Sailors Conrod, Brehob Outsail Dartmouth But Shaded By Middlebury

Bowdoin sailors sank the Indians of Dartmouth, but lost Sunday to Middlebury on Dartmouth's Lake Mascoma. The meet, scheduled as a quadrangular, was sailed as a triangular when Williams failed to put a team on the water.

The White got off to a bad start when A division skipper Fred Brehob misjudged his first start and never retrieved the distance in the light winds. Dartmouth chalked up its only victory in this race. In B Division Skipper Dave Conrod had trouble turning his boat and lost a close race to Indian skipper Burbeck, with his Vermonters far ahead.

The Bowdoin crews, getting the speedy 14 foot International dinghies moving, came back to win the second pair of races by healthy margins, while favored Dartmouth slid down to last place.

The fifth race found Bowdoin's A division covering Dartmouth, while Middlebury, splitting with the fleet, picked up a puff to win in dying airs which at one time left all three boats completely becalmed. This win moved Middlebury into a commanding position. Bowdoin could still have won by placing Dartmouth between them and Middlebury, but Middlebury's crack Norse skipper, Miss Klippgen, ahead won, Conrod again beating the hapless Indians. Final score was Middlebury 21¾, Bowdoin 18½ and Dartmouth 15¼.

Bowdoin crews were Phil Bolger in A division and Bob Law in B.

Next week Bowdoin entertains a powerful Holy Cross team and Williams on its own waters at Brunswick.

A decade ago Alexander Hull, Jr., startled the college world when he entered the University of Washington at the ripe old age of twelve! Hull was able to read before he was two, but he never attended grade school.

## Interfraternity Touch Competition Under Way

The 1950 Interfraternity Football season opened on Tuesday, October 3rd. Games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 3:30.

The team rosters must be in to the White Key by Monday, October 9th, and following that date only those men who have signed up will be eligible to play.

The groups will be:

| A | B |
|---|---|
| Sigma Nu | A.D. |
| Chi Psi | T.D. |
| A.R.U. | Deke |
| D.U. | Psi U. |
| Zete | Beta |
| Kappa Sig | A.T.O. |

**Blondie Ely, former Carnegie Tech boxer, was groggy** from the punches of Temple's Joe Bunsa, and in a last desperate effort unleashed a terrific swing that knocked Referee Morris unconscious for three minutes!

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year killed 10,000 men, women and children.

Lightning once hit a Duke chapel spire twice within three days.




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# Two Rivals Victorious In Saturday Contests; Williams Crushed 66-0

[ Continued from Page 3 ]

Wesleyan was held to a 13-13 tie by a hard-fighting Middlebury outfit which was given the added incentive that the school's 150th anniversary and the attending celebrants of same could inspire. Twice, Wesleyan went ahead with touchdowns in the first and third periods, adding the point in the third, and twice, Middlebury came back with touchdowns in the second and fourth periods, adding the point in the finale to maintain a standoff with their heavily favored adversaries. Wesleyan's first tally came on a 10 yard line buck by left halfback, Dick Worthington; their second score came on a pass to end Dave Jenkins by quarterback Jack Brigham. Middlebury outdistanced Wesleyan 213-169 on the ground while the men from Middletown connected for 83 yards through the air to Middlebury's 9. Fullback Jim Farese was Wesleyan's leading ground gainer with a total of 70 yards.

**Pigskin Peekings**

The Bates-U of Mass. and Williams-Princeton holocausts, Bates losing 26-0, and Williams being drubbed 66-0, leave little reason for summary. Although it is a common maxim that you can't measure next week's ball game on last week's results, the hapless Bobcats went down 34-7 to the same team (R.I. State) which lost 13-0, to Maine, so, on the strength of its record to date, Bates can only be considered as a potential also-ran in the coming state series. State series is state series, however, so only by November 4 at 5:00 p.m., will we know Bates' proficiency for certain. Williams was completely outclassed by its Ivy League opponent, so no bearing as to its probable performance against the Polar Bears can be placed on that game. Rumor has it that Williams is as strong as it was last year when Bowdoin succombed to its power 33-0, but a comparison of supposed strengths in the past two years in that series along with a look at the '48 and '49 scores (Bowdoin 34, Williams 0 in '48) will tell you how much that means. In both years, the exact reverse of what was expected happened. Williams is another wait-and-see item.

As it looks now, Wesleyan will be tough. Even though they were held by underdog Middlebury, they were heavily favored, so they must have more than they showed last weekend unless, of course, they were overrated, but going on the premise that Wesleyan is not what it's cracked up to be is poor policy. Chances are that it will be a whale of a ball game next weekend at Middletown.

Amherst shapes up as being the usual toughie they've been in the past couple of years. They had to outlast Colby to beat them, but they won nevertheless. The way that game ended, it looks as though Colby has a rugged defense that faded as the game aged. This could be an example of where good conditioning won a ball game; football players take note.

Maine had it in all departments last weekend. They scored both touchdowns after sustained ground drives, scored one on a pass, played a bangup defensive game, and had good punting. Could be our last one'll be our toughest one.

## Freedom Bell, Symbol Of Crusade For Freedom



**FREEDOM Bell, symbol of CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, cast in solid bronze, weighs 10 tons, stands nine feet high, measures 98 inches in diameter. In bas-relief, five figures represent the major races of man. On Oct. 24, United Nations Day, Freedom Bell will be installed behind the Iron Curtain in the Western Sector of Berlin, and will peal out daily thereafter the message of freedom to the world. Enshrined in its base will be signatures of millions of Americans who have signed the Declaration of Freedom.**

## New Courses Added To College Curriculum

Several courses have been either added or brought back to the college curriculum this year. One of these courses, which has been resumed after a years absence is English 47, Professor George H. Quinby's playwriting course based on the method of the late George Barr Baker of Yale. Among the new courses are History 25, covering the political and social thought of America, to be given by Professor Henry F. Mays, a visiting professor from Harvard, and a course in the philosophy of Plato, given by Professor Walter M. Solmitz.

## French Textbook Makes Student, Prof Confused

Rumor has it that the English Department has brushed aside all temporary differences of opinion to form a joint suicide pact. Supposed cause for this precipitous action is a sentence taken from a French text book. "Don't always think, in spite of yourself, that you ought not to be here because everything calls you elsewhere. You are in a terribly troublesome fix, but only until mid-June or mid-July, and then let everything call you elsewhere."

After first trying to fathom the meaning of the words, a growing sense of frustration has seized the department, ending in the situation as stated above. It is hoped that some last-minute solution to the pressing problem will be reached, but little hope is held for the doomed men.

The French department has as yet made no comment, but one student confessed a fear that it is a part of a planned campaign to make Newspeak the world tongue.

French students, in general, are as frustrated as the self-condemned professors, but are saved by translating the sentences into idiotic French, which clears up everything.

## *Music Club Reports Annual Activities*

The Bowdoin Music Club has announced its plans for the year.

The Club, which is a comparatively new organization on campus, was set up to coordinate the varied student musical activities which take place during the school year, and to provide further opportunities for those students interested in the performance and enjoyment of music.

The familiar Sunday afternoon recitals will continue this year, the first one to be in late October or early November. Over forty of these student recitals have been given in the past years, and a high quality has been maintained throughout. The informal, friendly atmosphere creates almost perfect conditions for budding musicians to display their talents.

This year the Bowdoin Music Club Chorus, which gave an enjoyable and very capable performance in the Chapel last year as part of the Bach anniversary program, will sing in March. The Chorus, now in its second year, is composed of men from the College and of women from the town, and is directed by Professor Russell Locke. The program in March will combine voices with an orchestra, and will include the Concerto in C major for 2 pianos, by Bach, with Grover Marshall '51 and Erik Lundin '53, as featured pianists; the Cantata: Rejoice, Beloved Christians, by Buxtehude; and 2 anthems for voices and strings by William Byrd. Following this concert on campus, the Chorus is expected to go to Smith, where they have been invited to perform a Vesper service on the 18th of March.

The Brass Ensemble, also under the direction of Professor Locke, will perform under the auspices of the Music Club at various times during the year.

## *Deferments Given to Top Half of Classes*

Men in the upper halves of the three upper classes will by today have received a statement signed by Dean Nathaniel Kendrick accompanied by an explanatory letter from Mr. Phillip S. Wilder, assistant to the president. The statement by the Dean certifies that the man in question has completed at least one year of college, was in the top half of his class last year and is now enrolled in college for the 1950-51 year.

These statements, if submitted by the student to his draft board along with his questionaire will probably guarantee him deferment till at least the end of this college year. A man with this deferment, unlike one who is merely given postponement of induction, retains his right to enlist in one of the services, other than the army, if he so chooses during his deferment period.

It is not a matter of law that such deferment will be given but, according to instructions given to Draft Boards by the government, men who have (1) completed one year of college (2) been certified by their college as being in the upper half of their class (3) satisfied the board that they intended to enroll in college before the middle of August, are entitled to consideration and recommended for deferment wherever possible.

# Miller Looks To Sophomore Nucleus For Building 1950-'51 Tank Team

Coach Miller when interviewed about the prospects of the swimming team said: "I don't think that we will have as good a season as we had last year. Most of the varsity swimmers we had have graduated, and there will be a lot of holes to fill up." It will be remembered that last years team was one of the best in years, losing only to Dartmouth by the slim margin of one point.

Among those returning who will be the backbone of the team are three lettermen. Cal Vanderbeek, a senior, has been a diver for three years and is certain to rack up points in that department. Bill Ingraham, a junior, made considerable progress in the sprints and will be teamed with his classmate Gil Wishart also a very good sprinter.

Up from the freshman team are Larry Boyle, a diver, Bob Arwezon, a very versatile man, at his best in distances, Tom Lyndon and Charley Hildreth, both sprinters. These men will form the nucleus of the new team now being built.

"All in all" says Coach Miller "this year won't be too bad, as compared with other seasons, but we intend to give a good account of ourselves in every meet. Many candidates have come out, and we expect more when the football season closes."

Bowdoin's schedule is: Dec. 10 Mass. State—Home; Dec. 16 Dartmouth—Away; Jan. 7 Tufts—Home; Jan. 14 MIT—Away; Feb. 10 Trinity—Away; Feb. 11 Wesleyan—Away; Feb. 18 Williams—Home; Feb. 25 Amherst—Home.

The candidates are:

| | |
|---|---|
| L. Adams | A. Johnson |
| R. Arwesop | E. Keerle |
| L. Boyle | F. Kenyan |
| T. Brodie | T. Lazo |
| D. Buckingham | T. Lyndon |
| F. Cameron | F. MacDonald |
| T. Campbell | M. McCabe |
| C. Carpenter | N. McLaren |
| R. Chamberlain | M. Malloy |
| J. Church | D. Miller |
| W. Clark | F. Mitchell |
| N. Clifford | W. Mitchell |
| C. Coakley | J. Moore |
| D. Coleman | S. Moriyama |
| G. Cook | J. Newman |
| P. Dudley | J. Nungesser |
| D. Dye | C. Orcutt |
| W. Fisher | D. Payor |
| B. Ford | D. Richter |
| R. Gibson | W. Rogers |
| P. Gittenger | T. Rousin |
| J. Gledhill | R. Saunders |
| J. Graham | W. Shaw |
| J. Henry | P. Southwick |
| S. Hibbard | W. Stearns |
| C. Hildreth | W. Sterling |
| B. Hindel | R. Thurston |
| D. Hogan | P. Wade |
| J. Humphrey | R. Ware |
| W. Ingraham | G. Winhart |
| G. Jackson | R. Wright |

## "IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

The following is an example of the humor column which appeared in the ORIENT every week last year. Since the co-authors graduated last year, the ORIENT has been unable to find anyone else who is willing to undertake the job. Anyone interested should contact one of the Editors as soon as possible.

**by slocum, mccarty, and vice versa**

**Earlier this fall the Orient tactlessly criticized Chapel services. Where their recommendations were general, ours is specific. Wheaton College, Illinois, recently held an all night revival meeting at which students and faculty vied for the floor to confess all. Something similar might be conducted here. The whole idea smacks of a marathon, anyway, so why don't we organize relay teams. The faculty could stand the students, or if the handicap is too heavy, perhaps scrub teams could be substituted. Prizes would go for the longest, loudest, and most colorful recitations.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

Shamefully we point to a book which has resided on the "for sale" shelf at the library since November — "Two Centuries of Student Christian Movement". The original price was $.50, now reduced to $.05. We feel the BCA should buy the volume out of sheer pride.

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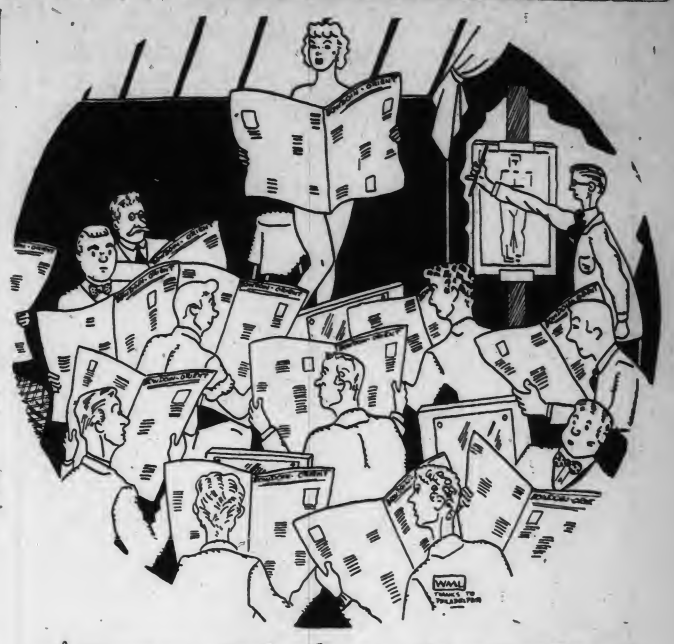
**Word has it that the Assistant to the President has been called to active service for a short tour of duty. Don't worry Colonel, your job will be here waiting for you when you return.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

**According to "Life" of Feb. 6, which ran eleven pages of pictures on glorious Sigma Chi, the pledges of the Wisconsin chapter cannot say "frat". But we can — frat! frat! frat!**

* * * * * * * * * * *

After reading the first instalment of Ernest Hemingway's new novel "Across The River And Into The Trees" (to grandmother's house we go) in the current issue of Cosmopolitan, we were disappointed to see that the vitality of Hemingway's dialogue has suffered from the weak-chinned editorial policy of a magazine which wouldn't say (deletion) if it had a mouthful.




— At Bowdoin - Nearly Everyone Reads The "Orient"

* * * * * * * * * * *

**We suggest that the next library exhibit in the glass case be a stuffed librarian caught in his native habitat.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

The Central Maine Power Company attaches an eye-catching rider to all back bills. Next to a picture of a capitalistic gnome made out of zig zagging bolts of AC is the following message: "Reddy Kilowatt says: I've worked hard for you, but last month you forgot my pay. Won't you please send my wages. Now!" This is about the flattest-footed archness we've seen lately. Shame on those public utility tycoons for using such a Disney-like front to wheedle a couple of bucks.

* * * * * * * * * * *

**Advertisement in The New Yorker:**
**"Why are the happiest honeymoons spent at The Castle Harbour in Bermuda? Because, gentle reader, The Castle Harbour is Bermuda's gayest, most luxurious, most secluded hotel. You can laze in the sun at The Castle Harbour's private beach where the sand is flecked with pink coral. You can go on bicycle picnics to secret beaches — take off on shopping expeditions — play golf or tennis. After dinner you can dance, indoors or under the stars, to the music of a name band — or see movies in the hotel's private projection room — or . . . . . .**

* * * * * * * * * * *

"Rocketman", the serial at the Pastime this month, stars a man whose name is startlingly like that of one of our professors. Of course there's no connection at all, but wouldn't it be funny if this professor's students went in some morning to hear about Milton and found themselves confronted by a short man in pince nez wearing a yellow leotard, purple cape, and scarlet helmet. The lecture might get off to a snappy start with the professor lighting one of his droopy home made cigarettes with a spurt of blue flame from his Plutonium Disintegrator Gun.

## Nine Students Lost To Armed Services

According to Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, some nine Bowdoin men have been already lost to the armed services.

These men include Wendell E. Webber '53 who was a member of the Naval Reserves; David E. Farnham '52, a Marine Reservist; Peter Arnold '51 who is awaiting call; Carlton L. Apollonio '53, a member of the Maine National Guard; Donald G. Methven '50, a member of the New Hampshire National Guard; also Robert M. Morrison '52 enlisted in the Air Corps, Henry D. M. Sherrerd '52 enlisted in the Army, and Birger Eliane '52 was called by the Selective Service September 28.

The population of Maine is 847,226, which makes it the 35th largest state in the US.


**CUMBERLAND**

Wednesday-Thursday Oct. 4-5
OUTRAGE
with
Mala Powers - Tod Andrews
also
Fox News March Of Time

Friday-Saturday Oct. 6-7
SLEEPING CITY
with
Richard Conte - Coleen Gray
also
Paramount News Short Subject

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Oct. 8-9-10
THREE SECRETS
with
Eleanor Parker - Patricia Neal
also
News Short Subject

Wednesday-Thursday Oct. 11-12
DESERT HAWK
with
Yvonne DeCario
Richard Greene
also
News Cartoon





major subject...

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$3.95 Tailored to a college man's taste—oxford button-downs. Casual, comfortable . . . nonchalant—no wonder they're the most popular shirts on campus. Van Heusen button-downs come in whites and colors . . . with average length collar for that always correct look. Be an Oxfordian with Van Heusen button-downs.
A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size.

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"the world's smartest"

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX | THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1950 | NO: 10


## Newsweek Comments On College Draft Status; Commissions Probable

### Good Future In Army For College Graduates; Infantry Chances 60-40

Because so many of the country's military-age young men are college students, the following information, in part taken from a past issue of Newsweek, may be helpful to some Bowdoin students in answering questions as to how the draft law will affect them.

For the 100,000 boys reaching the draft age of 19 last month, one thing seemed certain. Those who were reasonably sound of body and mind would sooner or later take their turn serving their country in the armed forces. As long as a boy remained in high school, he would not be trapped. But upon graduation, the Selective Service Act becomes a prime fact of life for him. The draft law is a giant bellows to blow him into the Army (with at least a 60-40 chance of landing in the Infantry) or to nudge him into a maze of other military services. Only if he goes to college, with one-third of the half million June high school graduates, can he put off for long the date of actual service.

The college student getting an induction notice after he has started a school year can finish out that year before being drafted. A "suggestion" from Selective Service director Lewis B. Hershey to the local board can win him a "postponement" to start the next year if he is in the upper half of his class. Moreover he can probably fit himself into a Reserve Office training program, which virtually assures him a deferment for his four college years.

The picture for the young man with a couple of years of college under his belt is much rosier than for the thousands of other draftable young men (nonveteran, unmarried, under 26). He has a rackful of possible commissions to pick from. With the Army officers corps expanding rapidly (according to rough estimates, 50,000 new officers will be needed in the next year), it offers more opportunities than the Navy (estimated need: 20,000) or the Air Force (estimated need: 25,000). Some of the 10,000 commissions will be filled by retreading second world war officers. The Navy and Air Force will also commission specially qualified civilians.

At Bowdoin, the Army ROTC and the Platoon Leaders' Class of the Marine Corps Reserve are the programs of interest. The average college man can get his second lieutenant's bars with the least inconvenience via Reserve Officers Training Corps, the "royal road to a commission." If he keeps his grades up to a "c," behaves himself, and agrees to serve two years after graduation, he is virtually assured of a four-year deferment. In 218 colleges, 92,000 men enrolled in ROTC last year and this figure is shooting up sharply this year. Last June about 9,000 seniors won commissions this way, with 250 of them getting regular Army appointments for their outstanding records.

Men who go into the Army ROTC are supplied free uniforms for all four years; and 90 cents a day, plus $75 a month for six weeks of summer camp in the last two years. In return they put in three hours of drill a week and the study of military subjects during freshman and sophomore years, increasing this to five hours during the last years.

The Platoon Leaders' Class does not call for training during the academic year but does necessitate two six week periods of training during two of the three summers between the student's four college years. During the first summer training period the candidate receives a corporal's pay and during the second, a sergeant's pay. Upon the successful completion of the training of these two summers and the award of his college diploma, the student is commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

As quotas in the officers programs are increased, and as Selective Services regulations are tightened, the time of decision approaches for all young men, whether college or noncollege. Enlist in the regular services, select one of the special programs, or get drafted, each one knows that unless the world situation changes drastically and quickly, he will soon be wearing Uncle Sam's uniform.

## *James Bowdoin Day Next Week; Hormell, Bump, Oliphant To Talk*

On October 11, the ninth annual James Bowdoin Day will be held in honor of those students who have achieved an academic average of 86 or better plus those seniors whose work in their major fields has made them worthy of recognition.

The purpose of James Bowdoin Day is to grant mid-term recognition to men of academic achievement. The other scholastic awards either come after the school year, as is the case of the honor students at Commencement, or else as is the case with the Rhodes Scholars, include only a few. The exercises are held on Wednesday to insure that no students are away for the weekend or recovering from a hard night.

The ceremony will start at 10:50 with a procession of the band, the chapel choir, the James Bowdoin scholars and the faculty starting from the library and ending at Memorial Hall. After an invocation by the Reverend Edward Nelson, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Portland, President Sills will read the roll of those receiving the awards, and present books bearing the plate of the Honorable James Bowdoin to those men who have achieved straight A's for two consecutive semesters. He will also present the James Bowdoin Cup to the student who has made the highest scholastic average among the students receiving varsity letters for active participation. This cup was given by the Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity.

**Feature Three Speeches**

Following the awards, there will be an address by the guest speaker, Duncan Oliphant, and a response on behalf of the James Bowdoin scholars by Jack A. Bump, class of '50. After the exercises, there will be a luncheon for the scholars featuring a speech by Professor Orren C. Hormell, who is completing his 40th year on the Bowdoin faculty.

Mr. Oliphant, a graduate of Dartmouth, is Editor Emeritus of the Portland Press Herald and Radio Commentator for WGAN. His subject will be "Free Press and Free World".

On James Bowdoin Day, there will be classes as usual with the exception of the 10:30 classes which will be held from 10:00 to 10:50 and 11:30 classes which will be dropped. There will be no chapel on this day. All students and faculty are expected to attend the ceremony.

## Speakers Compete For Varsity Team In Debating Tryouts

Tryouts for this years varsity debating squad were held last night in room 107 of the new classroom building under the direction of Professor Albert R. Thayer, coach for the team. Contestants could speak for five minutes for either the affirmative or negative of the question for the year: "Resolved, that all non-Communist nations should form a new international organization." Each contestant was also paired with a speaker from the opposite side for a three minute demonstration of skill in refutlng arguments. Men of all four classes are eligible for the varsity debating team.

The four teams of two men each to be picked on the basis of last nights tryouts are not yet known, but Professor Thayer announced that he has assigned two teams to represent Bowdoin in two special debates in December. Richard Van Orden '51 and Richard Gott '52 have been chosen to debate against teams from two English Universities on December 11, and John Ritsber '52 and John Bradford '52 will represent Bowdoin against Bates at the Bates sponsored Secondary School Debating Clinic in Lewiston on Dec. 2. At this event, before an audience of Lewiston high school students, the Bowdoin team has been elected to defend the welfare state.

Those who will debate at the Annual Eastern Debating Tournament, sponsored by the University of Vermont, on November 9th and 10th will be chosen on the basis of last night's trials. Bowdoin entered four teams in that contest last year. Further dates in this year's schedule are not yet definitely decided upon.

## Director And Agents Of Alumni Fund To Meet Here Friday

The Directors and Agents of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund will hold its first on-campus meeting Friday and Saturday, October 13th and 14th.

This campus meeting of the Directors and Agents is an innovation; it is being held in place of the customary Boston and Portland dinner meetings in February. The Directors believe that an opportunity to see Bowdoin in session will be helpful to all Agents in their appeal for contributions to the annual Alumni Fund gift to the College. About forty of the nearly sixty Directors and Agents are expected to attend the weekend conference as guests of the College.

The Directors will hold a business meeting at 2:30 p.m. Friday and then greet the Agents at the Eagle Hotel where accomodations for Friday night will be provided. At 6:15 the entire group will have dinner at the Union with an address scheduled by President Sills, Admissions Director Shaw, and possibly Adam Walsh. Following dinner there will be an evening session in the Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall, where, through talks and exchange of experiences, the Directors and Agents hope to learn important points of their jobs and how they can improve the handling of them. After breakfast in the Union, Saturday forenoon time is alloted for campus visits before a short closing session at eleven o'clock. Then the members of the Alumni Directors' and Agents' conference will have luncheon at the Union together before they go to the Amherst-Bowdoin game as guests of the Athletic Department.

## *May Tells Of Salzburg Students; Europeans Enjoy U.S. Informality*

**By Charles T. Freeman '50**

Professor Henry F. May, who is taking the place of Professor Kirkland while the latter is away this year, was born and brought up in Berkeley, California, where he attended school and college. He comes to Bowdoin from Scripps College, Pomona, where he has taught since 1947.

This is not Mr. May's first experience in the East, for he spent four years at Harvard University both as student and tutor. After Harvard, he taught in small coeducational Lawrence College, in Appleton, Wisconsin. Then, during the war, he served as a Japanese language officer in the Pacific area. After the war he taught at Berkeley.

The summer of 1949 found Mr. May teaching at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, an educational institution founded in 1947 by a group of Harvard men for the mutual benefit of worthy European students and American educators. His experiences at Salzburg were the subject of an article written by Mr. May in the Spring 1950 issue of The Pacific Spectator.

Bowdoin has been aware for some time of the ability of some of Europe's best students, because a number of them have come here to make enviable records. Mr. May discusses in his article the great sacrifices which a student must make in Europe since there is seldom a living to be made by scholarship alone. Full time manual labor is expected by the majority of students, who meet the added strain of research or writing or teaching with determination and great energy.

**Communist Attitude Different**

The European student is set apart from the rest of his countrymen in a way which is foreign to us. They are the "intellectuals", a term which is used without bravado, but not without some pride. There is little of the American attempt to justify the position of the scholar, and no attempt to try to make the scholar seem just like any other person.

Mr. May says that most of the Salzburg students arrived full of genuine curiosity about, and some respect for, America. Naturally there was some suspicion about the aims of the American teachers, but this was for the most part dispelled within a short time. The students were attracted by the informality of American teaching, and before long were voluble partisans in the seminars which made up the majority of the teaching schedule.

By 1949, of course, the Communist countries were foreigners to any such program as that being carried on in Salzburg, and none of the students betrayed the slightest Communist tendencies. This does not mean, however, that all of them were "righters", or passionately anti-Communist. The people of Europe, it seems, have lived too long in an atmosphere of socialism of one sort or another, so that even those people who have openly fought strong Communist parties in their own countries have not developed the antipathy which is characteristic of some American disillusioned fellow - travellers. True, they realize for the most part the futility of turning to Russia, an so they turn toward Amer-

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

# Sills Attends Educational Council At Capitol; Possibilities Of Undergraduate Draft Discussed, Susceptible Students Advised Against Enlisting

## University Professors To Discuss Issues Of Insurance Program

The present Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance plan has recently been extended to include such educational institutions as Bowdoin.

The procedure is that the institution comes under the program by their own option, not at the insistence of the Federal government. At Bowdoin, this plan would first have to be acctpted by a vote of the Governing Board, and also by a two-thirds vote of all employees. This would concern about 235 people; the faculty, the administration staff, and the grounds and maintenance groups.

Thus the American Association of University Professors has been asked to discuss the issues and possible acceptance of this insurance plan. An open meeting for all faculty and other employees of the college will be held Thursday, Oct. 12th, at 7:30 P.M. in the Moulton Union. Mr. Glenn R. McIntire, the College bursar, has studied the various phases of the plan, in regard to Bowdoin, and will present his findings.

Mr. Kenneth C. Coombs, Bowdoin '20, the head of the Social Security Board in Portland, hopes that it will be possible to send a representative of his office to take part in the discussion.

**Chairman of the Blanket Tax Committee Professor Cushing asks that student organizations take into consideration the fact that funds are 10% less this year and budget accordingly.**

## Initial Drill Held By ROTC Units

The first drill of the Bowdoin unit of the ROTC was held Monday afternoon at Pickard Field.

The four undergraduate companies showed up en masse dressed, as usual, in the latest Bowdoin fashions — dungarees and white buckskins alternating with wool pants and sneakers.

For the better part of an hour these new recruits were drilled in the intricacies of such maneuvers as following in, falling out, forward marching, halting and being dismissed.

Surveying the Bowdoin battlefield were, among others, Colonel W. H. Kennett and Mr. Wilder.

Pickard Field was marked for the occasion with signs for each company, but with various squads marching into one another's territory and not knowing how to get out, the recruits were in an initial state of confusion.

However, the whole atmosphere was one pervaded with cheery optimism and the official opinion as stated by Major Gregg C. McLeod was that the drill went "much better than we expected."

## Frat Hazing Varies; Half Dozen Houses Still Beat Freshmen

As the twelve hazing committees continue in their task of molding their pledges into well-coordinated groups, six of the delegations will be free from physical hazing but the remaining will be subject to the paddles.

The A.D.'s completely outlawed physical hazing last spring, but the Psi U.'s plan to continue in their practice of paddling. Chi Psi pledges have not been spanked since the war, but each of the D.K.E.'s 29 initiates will receive the traditional blows. The national headquarters of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity forbids physical hazing in any of its chapters. D.U. hazing committees have restrained from paddling since 1946 and the Zete's only paddle their especially forgetful pledges. The Beta's and the Sigma Nu's both beat their freshman but neither the A.T.O.'s nor the A.R.U.'s allow it.

Questioned as to his hopes that physical hazing would eventually be outlawed by all the fraternities, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick said, "I certainly hope that it will be abolished, but of course physical hazing is absolutely forbidden now if it entails any injuries."

## *Third Man Theme Sung By Dormitory Dwellers This Fall*

As in the past several years, the normal capacity of the dormitories is belng exceeded, a recent survey by the office of the Dean revealed. Since 359 students are living in the dormitories, which have a usual capacity of 318, this means that a number of rooms are being used by 3 instead of the 2 that they were originally intended to house. The mid-year graduation of 28 seniors and the withdrawal by that time of an estimated 25 students for various reasons will ease this situation somewhat. At that time it will be possible for a limited number of room assignments to be changed so that some rooms will be occupied by 2 instead of 3, as is now the case. These changes in room assignments will be done in the order of urgency of need. This need might occur in cases where a smaller number of students in a room would benefit them in their studies.

The survey also showed that, besides the 359 in dormitories, 274 live in fraternity houses, 2 live in the swimming pool building, and 2 live at the Moulton Union. Living off campus are 31 students who live at home, 32 who are married, and 140 other students who live in lodgings near the college. The survey was made on October 2 and thus reflects the distribution of students this fall.

## *Manfuso Elected Council President Prior And Coe Also In Top Spots*

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, John A. Manfuso '51, Delta Kappa Epsilon, was elected President of the Student Council for the year 1950-51.

The other officers for the year who were elected at this meeting were Walter Prior '51, Alpha Delta Phi, Vice President; and Benjamin Coe '52, Kappa Sigma, Secretary-Treasurer. These men were named by their fellow council members, who are: Robert W. Scull '49 Psi Upsilon; Frederick W. Dawson '51 Chi Psi; Louis A. Wood '52 Theta Delta Chi; Richard S. Vokey '51 Delta Upsilon; Richard M. Van Orden '51 Zeta Psi; Theodore G. Rand '51 Beta Theta Pi; Lloyd Wallis Jr. '51 Sigma Nu; Tage P. Sylvan '52 Alpha Tau Omega; Alvin H. Miller '51 Alpha Rho Upsilon; William A. Maillet '49 Independent.

Manfuso prepared at Landon Preparatory School in Bethesda, Maryland near his home in Chevy Chase. He played football there and graduated in 1947 as the president of his class. In his freshman year at Bowdoin he played football and sang in the Glee Club. Manfuso has since participated in Bowdoin-On-The-Air, won a varsity football letter, and has served his fraternity in the functions of house manager, alumni secretary, and social committee chairman.

The Council plans to have a general meeting of all the freshmen in the near future for the purpose of informing the new men more fully on the freshman traditions. The traditions were read only in the first freshman smoker.

A permanent Dance Committee has been set up to aid in the operation of school dances. The Curriculum Committee makes suggestions and recommendations to the faculty on the courses of study.

One Council member will act as the student advisor to the Bowdoin foreign students. A committee stands to supervise the elections this fall for the officers of the Class of 1953 and two councilmen are to be assigned to serve in a non-voting advisory position to the Blanket Tax Committee.

### John A. Manfuso Jr. '51



**Student Council President**

## College Administrators Hear Important Mobilization Speakers

### Continuing Essentials Of Higher Education Topic Of Sills Panel

President K. C. M. Sills has returned from a meeting of the American Council of Education at Washington, D. C., where over 900 delegates, including over 400 college presidents, from almost all the institutions of higher learning in the United States convened to discuss the relationship between the military draft system and the colleges and universities.

A similar meeting was held in January, 1942, at Baltimore, Maryland where all institutions of higher learning pledged full support to the war effort and plans were set up to use these institutions as "training centers." In the course of the war Bowdoin College was utilized for Naval Pre-Radar instruction, Army Air Corps Meteorological Training, and the Army Student Training Program.

At the Washington conference last Friday and Saturday, the Department of Defense and the National Security Resources Board were represented. General Hershey addressed the assembled educators. President Sills served on Panel 9, discussing "Continuing Essentials of Higher Education."

Although nothing definite was announced by the Selective Service System, it was understood by the delegates that under the present plans the age group will remain 19-25 years, the armed forces will total 3,000,000 men by next summer, and there will be no general deferment of college men. During World War II men in special courses such as medicine, dentistry, physics, and engineering were granted deferments on the basis of the courses they were taking. This time it is probable that deferment will be based upon scholastic ability, determined by a combination of Army Aptitude Examination ratings and college standings.

Losses to the enrollment of Men's educational institutions, assuming that married men and essential industrial workers will not be taken, are estimated to run from 24% to 40%. Students within the age group will comprise one of the largest pools from which the Selective Service can draw. Statistical studies at both Princeton and Yale have estimated that about 25% of their present enrollment will be taken.

**Situation Is Uncertain**

This present draft program will present many problems to the College. One will be what to do with the returning draftee? It is likely that some accelerated pro-

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## Prof Helmreich And Family Tell Of European Sabbatical

**By John G. Day '53**

On February 14th of this year, when most of us were busy starting a new semester, Dr. and Mrs. Ernst C. Helmreich with their two sons left Brunswick for a trip which took them to many countries on the continent, in Scandinavia, and in the British Isles.

Returning to Europe after a twenty year absence, Dr. Helmreich, professor of history and government, planned to utilize a good part of his sabbatical leave in doing research work.

The first six weeks of their journey were spent in travelling through Southern France, where they visited, among other places, Nice and Avignon with its historic papal palace; through Italy visiting Rome, Naples, Florence, Venice and Milan; and through Switzerland and the mountainous Tyrol region of Austria. Their travels in the latter country took them to such well-known places as Innsbruck, Salzburg, and Vienna. It was in Vienna where Dr. and Mrs. Helmreich first met.

**Visited Bowdoin Acquaintances**

Travelling then northward, the Helmreich family passed through Bavaria on their way to Frankfurt where they spent approximately three months. In the Frankfurt region, Dr. Helmreich was able to use the HICOG library, the Frankfurt School archives and the library at the University of Marburg for his study on religious education in the German elementary and secondary schools. Two articles by him on this subject are scheduled in the September and October numbers of **Current History.**

After their stay in Germany, they proceeded to Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Scotland, England, and Ireland. In Belfast, Dr. Helmreich had the opportunity to visit Professor and Mrs. Estyn Evans. Professor Evans was a former Tallman Professor of geography here at Bowdoin. At Edinburgh, Dr. Helmreich visited Professor and Mrs. Herbert John Fleure. Professor Fleure was also a Tallman Professor of geography at Bowdoin during the 1944-1945 college year.

Most of their travelling in Europe was by train, and Dr. Helmreich commented that the trains were comfortable but quite crowded. He pointed out that conditions in Switzerland and Sweden, compared with those in the countries which suffered destruction during the war, served as a good model to show what it means to avoid international conflict.

**Russians Retain Prisoners**

When the Korean fire began last June 25th, the Helmreichs were in Germany where the people were naturally interested about the serious situation but were probably not as excited as many Americans were. The Germans have a great fear of another war for they well know what it would bring to their

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## *House Presidents Confer With Dean*

Last Tuesday, Oct. 3, the House presidents and the Dean held their annual meeting to discuss certain obligations which pertain to both the fraternities and to the college. The main topic discussed was the social life of the fraternities.

Dean Kendrick said that he hoped the fraternities would be reasonable in their treatment of the Freshmen. The Dean emphasized the point that the Freshman quest should be kept within reasonable bounds. When asked what constituted unreasonable bounds the Dean said: "New York, Montreal, and other places that distant. Last year we held off hour exams until after the quest" the Dean went on, "and the upper classmen seemed to think that that gave them no limit to the places they could send Freshmen." The Dean also said that the fraternities should not set tasks for the Freshmen that would involve physical danger or legal complications.

The meeting was informal and was not called together for any special laying down of laws but rather to urge the Houses to follow a reasonable policy of moderation in connection with initiation.

## *Frosh, European Trip, New Songs Spark Meddiebempsters' Practice*

The famed Bowdoin Meddiebempsters seem to be off again to another successful season. Two new men, both of them Deke freshmen, have been added to the ranks. John Nungesser '54 and Dave Osgood '54 are the new members, but Dave for the moment is only practicing with the Meddies so he will be ready to fill a vacancy in February.

Bill Graham '51 of the Deke house is the director this year, and as usual will double as the arranger of the group. His arrangements of several numbers have already become well-known, and another, "When Francis Dances With Me," is expected to be a hit for this year. Ollie Emerson made up new words for the song several years ago, and Bill arranged it, but this year will be the first it has been performed. Another Deke is in the group, Pete Race '52, who is taking the place of one of last year's graduates, Chris Crowell. The two other graduates, Don Snyder, the former director, and Hal Arnoldy, are being replaced by Jack Freese '50, Zete, and John Morrell '52, of the Sigma Nu House. Other members include Angus Johnston '51 and Ron Lander '52, A.D.'s, Don Moore '50, Zete, and Jack Cronin '51, D.U.

**Greeted By Pearl Mesta**

The Meddies have been hard at work practicing, with the first appearance coming at the end of this month. They will probably sing at

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## Extreme Pledge Hazing In Two Fraternities Result In Suspension

Last year, during the hazing of the pledges of the local Phi Gamma fraternity at Youngstown College in Ohio, eight of the boys were left on a breakwater about one hundred yards out in Lake Erie. It was expected that they remain there overnight, but the Coast Guard sent out a rescue crew to take them to shore. The Coast Guard stated that if the Lake had grown rough, all those on the breakwater would have been in danger of drowning. College authorities thought that the potential disaster warranted the suspension of eleven of the fraternity men from college, and the suspension of the chapter charter.

At almost the same time, in southern Ohio, officials of Wittenberg College in Springfield ordered the officers of one fraternity to resign, and suspended the fraternity charter for the year. The reason for this action was the death of one pledge and the injury of another in an early morning accident outside Springfield. The two pledges, worn out by two consecutive sleepless nights spent in pre-induction ceremonies, were left eight miles out of town and told to get back as best they could. They fell asleep at the side of the road, and at three o'clock in the morning were both hit by a truck.

## Orient Erred Regarding Elections Of Alumni

**Last week the ORIENT published an article which contained several serious mistakes in regard to the election of alumni officers. In order to clarify any misunderstanding, as well as to apologize for its errors, we are printing the correct version this week.**

Sanford B .Cousins '20 was the alumni nominee for Overseer. He was elected to fill the position left vacant by the election of Roland E. Clark '01 as Trustee.

Reverend Joseph C. MacDonald '15 was elected to the position of Overseer. The vacancy was caused by the death of Adriel U, Bird '16.

## Promotions By Orient Affect Day, Freeman, And F. T. Pagnamenta

As a result of elections held last week, John G. Day '53, Charles T. Freeman '50, and Frank T. Pagnamenta '53 have received promotions on the ORIENT staff.

Day was elected News Editor to replace Robert Dunlap '53 who retired after working on the ORIENT for over a year. Freeman has been promoted to the position of Feature Editor. Pagnamenta replaces Hebron E. Adams '52 as Sports Editor. He is moving up from the position of Assistant Sports Editor, while Day and Freeman are leaving the ranks of Reporters.

Due to the fact that several members of the present ORIENT staff will not be here next year due to graduation and to the draft, there is a need for more men on the staff, and the promise of promotion is quite certain for any man interested in devoting a certain amount of time and interest to the organization, Robert S. Spooner '51, Editor of the ORIENT stated.

The ORIENT is the oldest college weekly newspaper in the country with continuous publication, and it is the intention of the present staff that the paper will be published "every week while college is in session" despite any interruptions or difficulties which may be caused by the war. This can only be accomplished with the aid and cooperation of the undergraduate body.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Robert S. Spooner '51
Managing Editors ..... Roger W. Sullivan '52, Keith W. Harrison '51
Sports Editor ..... Frank T. Pagnamenta '53
Feature Editor ..... Charles T. Freeman '50
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## *Frat Men Should Examine Selves, Hazing Might Accomplish Good, But Might Do Harm, Even Death*

Every year, during the pledge season, there is at least one student either killed or seriously injured as a result of the malpractice of hazing. "They were accidents," some say, and, in a sense, they were. Since they were not premeditated, they were accidental, but insofar as they were the result of correctable thoughtlessness or miscalculation on the part of the upperclassmen, they were not. Fortunately, we have been lucky: no such mishaps have occurred here. But this is not the result of any careful planning; it is plain luck.

Since hazing can be dangerous, many persons have questioned the reason for its existence and survival. Magazines and newspapers have selected hazing as one of the more vulnerable aspects of fraternities, and have attacked the tradition repeatedly in their attempts to abolish fraternities. Most of the arguments in favor of hazing are weak, but the practice has hung on for so long that the only course is for fraternities to see to it that their hazing is strictly controlled, and that it remains within the bounds of its avowed purposes.

Some say that they maintain hazing because freshmen as well as upperclassmen enjoy it, and that it unites the members of the fraternity in the common experience of "hell week." Others say that the freshmen need some form of discipline to remind them that they are no longer honored high school seniors, but lowly freshmen. Perhaps there is some truth in these claims, but the danger comes when the upperclassmen let hazing go too far. In some cases it leads to injury to the pledge or to some one's property and may even lead to death.

By comparing the dangers, to say nothing of the time consumed by hazing, to the alleged advantages, there is not much which can be said in favor of hazing. But if fraternities want to send freshmen on quests, those quests can be fun and, at the some time, sane. Paddling can be harmless, but it can also be harmful, for hazing is a neutral thing, taken in itself; neither good nor bad. The value judgment is more applicable to those who do the hazing.

To avoid any mishaps during the final weeks before the initiations, it might be wise if the various hazing committees examine their hazing policies and see if they should be modified. Should physical hazing be deemphasized or should it be abolished? Some fraternities have already chosen the latter alternative, but these are questions which must be decided by the houses themselves. But by taking whatever action is necessary in the revision of hazing policies and in the control of hazing, we will have sanity in the fraternities and in the college safety.

## *Traditional Bowdoin 'Hello' Seen As Important Freshman Rule In Promoting Friendlier Relations*

The "indoctrination" of the Freshman class at Bowdoin appears to be going along so far very smoothly. On many accounts the new class is cooperative and obliging in observing the college and student rules and regulations.

However there is one rule which we feel is not being followed too faithfully by the Freshman Class. This rule, although classed with the time honored edict of the wearing of the "beanie" and others, is more a traditional Bowdoin custom followed by all classes than a strict regulatory measure. This is the practice of saying "hello" or "hi" to all students, whether on the college grounds or downtown in Brunswick.

This rule should, we feel, be regarded by the Freshmen more as a privilege and as much a part of Bowdoin life as football games and fraternities, and not as something arbitrarily forced upon them by vindictive upperclassmen. Although this friendly greeting is usually a common practice among upperclassmen, the incoming class are the ones who really derive the most benefit from it. In the first few weeks at college it takes a while to form friendships and "break the ice." And this practice of saying "hello" or "hi" goes far in promoting a friendlier atmosphere and helping the "frosh" in getting to know their future friends more easily.

Another point we would like to stress is the fact that Bowdoin has a distinct advantage in being a small college. In a small college of this size there is a closer "camaraderie" among the students, which is rarely found in larger colleges. The "hello" tradition aids in developing and fostering this general fraternal spirit.

In many respects this tradition serves to dispel many superficial grudges which the Freshmen may, in the initial course of hazing, entertain against upperclassmen. At any rate we feel that this tradition is more important than many of the other Freshmen rules and regulations.

It is only a tradition and the college has many of them. But this is a t adition that embodies to a large extent the very spirit of Bowdoin College.

## Flick Is Outrage Says Student Critic Who Paid The Price

**By Richard T. Goodman '53**

Although almost frightened away by pictures of Mala Powers registering fear and terror in the pamphlet "RKO Flash — Outrage — Teen age beauty victim of ATTACK!", swarms of morally concerned Bowdoin students packed the Cumberland last Wednesday and Thursday to see Outrage.

Outrage opens with the teen age beauty (Miss Powers) buying two pieces of chocolate cake to go at a lunch counter. The man behind the counter (Albert Mellen) asks her why she buys two pieces of cake every day. Is it because she has a boy friend? She makes no reply to his rude inquiry (after all, you have to be careful about whom you're nice to!) and, picking up the cake, hurries off to meet her boyfriend in the park. Exciting scenes like this first one made Outrage such an interesting picture.

In the next scene the girl is working late at night in her office. As she leaves the office, who should be also packing up to go home but that same rude man that sold her the cake that afternoon. As she starts on her way, he follows. There are now fifteen minutes of legs walking rapidly across the screen (now Miss Powers', now Mr. Mellen's), in which the poor heroine gets herself more and more into danger by going up alleys that lead into alleys that lead into alleys, etc., instead of keeping on the lighted streets (but then she had a lot on her mind . . .) Finally, hoping to hide, she climbs into the cab of a truck. Accidentally she hits the horn and it sticks (a special effect that left us breathless). "Playing the most coveted role of the year" Miss Powers climbs out of the truck and faints on a nearby stairway landing. The swine approaches. Fade out. Well, all we could say was people like him ought to be kept off the street!

**Scorned By Society**

After this the poor girl is a nervous wreck. She can't stand the way people stare at her. She feels just like telling them all that "somebody's daughter is in danger every night." She finally leaves town, unable to stand it any longer, and after much wandering around is rescued by a young minister (Tod Andrews) and ends up in the home of some nice understanding people who don't stare.

All we've got to say about Mr. Andrews is that the picture would have been much better if he hadn't happened along into it. Just by chance the people have a job open in their orange packing factory, and Miss Powers gets it. We thought the picture would have improved greatly if she had fallen into the orange packing machine, but she didn't and the picture stumbled along for another half hour with the kindness of the minister just about bringing her back to sanity. We thought so until she whacked an ambitious bird dog on the head with a monkey wrench thinking him to be that rude sandwich man. At the trial she is not convicted, because the minister promises to look after her for a year and see that she doesn't commit any more of these violent acts. After the trial he promptly hustles her into a bus to go home (that's shunning your duty!)

This was the end of the picture, and we all felt that the biggest Outrage of all was that we had to pay to see it. R.T.G.

In the four football years of 1946, 47, 48 and 1949 Notre Dame scored 1242 points while giving up only 255.


CUMBERLAND

Wednesday-Thursday Oct. 11-12
DESERT HAWK
with
Yvonne DeCarlo
Richard Greene
also
News Cartoon

Friday-Saturday Oct. 13-14
Abbott and Costello
in
IN THE FOREIGN LEGION
also
News Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Oct. 15-16-17
LOUISA
with
Ronald Reagan - Ruth Hussey
also
News Cartoon

Wednesday-Thursday Oct. 18-19
KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE
with
James Cagney - Barbara Peyton
also
News Short Subjects


## The Casey's Eight



"BOWDOIN BAND" which represented the College at the Wesleyan game last Saturday gets in some last minute drill practice in front of the Wesleyan Delta Upsilon house.

## *Civilization With 2nd Floor Freedom Impresses Bowdoin Frat Men*

**By Thomas Otis Jr. '53**

After a grueling 300 mile trek from the wilds of Maine, the midget metropolis of Middletown, Connecticut, home of Wesleyan College, presents a welcome sight. Here, we catch a glimpse of civilization — six story skyscrapers, television aerials, curvaceous blonde shopgirls, cigarettes at 19c, and liquor at rock-bottom prices.

Overlooking this old New England town is the campus of Wesleyan College. A large street divides the campus into two distinct sections. On one side are the fraternity houses, and on the other, for the most part, are the ivy covered college buildings. In the middle of the college building stands the awe — inspiring chapel.

The Wesleyan football field is located directly behind the chapel. One side of the stands was filled with a surprisingly large Bowdoin cheering section. A very large contingent of Polar Bear Alumni was also on hand to view the struggle.

One of the highlights of the contest was the appearance of "Casey's Eight," the Bowdoin traveling band. The band, amid a stream of toilet paper, entertained the crowd in a pre-game ceremony and between the halves. The members of "Casey's Eight" were Leroy P. Heely '51, trumpet; Robert J. Kemp '51, and Malcolm Malloy '54, saxophone; Vaughn A. Walker, Jr. '52 trombone; William E. Curran '53 and Michael Batal '54 drums, and Jay B. Snape '51, "leader."

The contest over, the crowd drifted over to the various fraternity houses for cocktails and dinner. After dinner, Bowdoin began to celebrate Wesleyan's victory with free sea breezes, manhattans, and daiquiris. There were very good parties at Psi Upsilon and Phi Nu Theta, a local fraternity.

The success of the parties at Wesleyan was directly due to the college rule that allows men to take their dates to the second floor of the fraternity houses. Surprising as it may seem, this did not distract from the unity of the party. There are no night watchmen as the chapter alumni act as chaperones. Often this was a beneficial privilege as some of the girls were upset and wished to go someplace where quiet and peace existed. One further privilege of this arrangement is for those brothers who do not indulge. If they so desire they may take their dates up to their rooms and listen to records. The conservative Wesleyan rules state that doors to the rooms should not be locked.

All in all the Bowdoin men present thought that it was a good weekend .... yes a good one.

The famed Bowdoin Meddiebempsters seem to be off again to another successful season. Two new men, both of them Deke freshmen, have been added to the ranks. John Nungesser '54 and Dave Osgood '54 are the new members, but Dave for the moment is only practicing with the Meddies so he will be ready to fill a vacancy in February.

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, officers of the Student Council for the year 1950-51 were elected. They are: John A. Manfuso '51 D.K.E. President. Walter Prior '51 A.D.P. Vice President. Benjamin Coe '52 K.S. Secretary-Treasurer.

The first meeting with the new officers presiding, was held yesterday.


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## Professor Locke's Brass Ensemble To Perform Thursday

The Brass Ensemble, led by Professor Russell Locke, will perform for the first time this year at the Thursday chapel service. One of the numbers they will perform will be a Toccata by Aurelio Bonelli, accompanied by the organ.

Three freshmen are in the Ensemble this year, Irwin Jones, Richard Allen and Robert Grout. Jones plays the horn, Allen the baritone, and Grout the bass. Older men in the group are: William Wyatt '53, playing the 1st trumpet; Roy Healy, '51, the 2nd trumpet; and Warren Harmon '52, the trombone. Since the group has gotten under way so soon after the beginning of the year, it may be expected to show considerable ability before the year is over.

The Chapel Choir will sing "Hark the Vesper Hymn Is Stealing" next Sunday. This piece is a religious anthem based on a Russian folk song. C. Russell Crosby '51 will be the soloist.

## BOTA To Present Second In Series Of College Sketches

This Sunday Bowdoin On The Air will present Part Two of the History of Bowdoin at 11:30 p.m., their new broadcasting time for the fall. Unlike last Sunday's show which used buildings to develop the narrative, an alumnus of the college tells his son, a freshman, the history of the school from 1900 to the present day. Appearing in the program will be Larry Spector '54, Alan Heatherington and Church Semple '53. The announcer will be Joel Hupper '54 and the director Neal Wilder '52.

In 13 football seasons old man Sammy Baugh has completed 1,532 passes out of 2,663 pitches for 19,699 yards and 168 touchdowns.




The famous nickname "7 mules" was first used by Adam Walsh to describe the forward wall of the 1924 Notre Dame football team when he said to a reporter who asked him if he was one of the four horsemen, "Hell, no. I'm just one of the seven mules that do the work."


Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

**Number 3...THE FLICKER**




Don't think our neat-pleated friend with the drape-shape doesn't know the score! He's plenty hep to all those tricky cigarette tests! If you're in the groove, they're not fooling *you*, either. You know, from your own smoking experience, that just one puff of this brand . . . then one puff of that brand isn't going to give you the answer you want. What can you possibly tell by a quick inhale and exhale, a whiff or a sniff?

**The *sensible* test** — the one that gives you the proper answer — is a day after day, pack-after-pack tryout for 30 days. It's the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test! You judge Camels for 30 days in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) — the real proving ground for a cigarette. Once you've tested Camels as a *steady* smoke, you'll *know* why . . .




**More People Smoke Camels**
***than any other cigarette!***



# POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

## Bear Stopped By Cardinal

Last Saturday, at Middletown, Conn., the Bowdoin Polar Bears dropped a 14-7 decision to Wesleyan in a game that featured an unusual number of interceptions and fumbles. The odd thing about it, though, was that each team continued to commit the same errors, if having a pass intercepted can be called an error. Wesleyan fumbled at least once every period and seven times in all, Bowdoin gave up a touchdown and lost the ball numerous times on interceptions.

Added to this was the repeated calling of offensive holding on the Wesleyan eleven. In all this penalty was called five times, and it helped to break the back of several Cardinal rallies. One might think, if he considered only these statistics, that neither team was trying to win, or even that both teams were trying their hardest not to win. This, however, is far from the truth, the game was hard fought throughout, with tempers flaring rather loudly in the closing minutes of the game.

As it was two men were ordered from the field for throwing punches, that is at least what the referee claimed, although no one else seemed to have seen the boys, George Milligan and Willliam Hicks a Wesleyan back, actually slugging it out. Adam Walsh certainly didn't for he told Milligan to stay in the game, and after much confusion and arguing, the officials paced off a fifteen yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct against a very dissatisfied Polar Bear team.

**Blocked By Heavy Line**

The Cardinal line was opening up good holes for their backs, almost continually, but penalties cost them the chance of a touchdown drive. Particularly successful was a cross buck with a semi-spinner that cut over the tackles. It worked for gains of over ten yards time and again, partly due to the excellent running capabilities of Faresse and Lucas, two very fast and shifty backs, and also to the rathel sloppy tackling on the part of the Bowdoin defensive eleven. The Polar Bears did too much grabbing, it seemed, and not enough shoulder-tackling. Bobby Graff and Charlie Bennett were definitely exceptions; their defensive play was excellent.

Dick Rosse was missed, and it is good news that he'll be around again next week for the Amherst game. Art Bishop, who missed the Tufts game on account of an injury, gave a good showing at fullback, and Johnny McGovern at right half was outstanding for the visiting Polar Bears. Above mentioned Charlie Bennett played well at the left halfback slot, although the Bowdoin running aattack never threatened the Cardinals. A heavy line perhaps accounted for the fact that no Polar Bear was able to break out into the open for a long gain.

**New Players Discovered**

It looked as if the passers had an off day; they certainly weren't hitting their targets with the same accuracy as in the Tufts game, and the protection appeared to be adequate, if not good . . . Andy Lano exhibited his triple threat talents with an excellent punt return, and then a kick of his own that rolled to the one yard line and stopped . . . Coach Adam Walsh is discovering new players all the time. This time it was Lin MacArthur at left end who turned in a good performance . . . . Don Burdick barely missed a field goal early in the fourth period when his boot from about twenty yards out hit the cross-piece where it joins the upright post and dropped the wrong way . . . Jim McBride deserves credit for his steady performance in the kicking-off department as does Bill Cockburn for extra points — let's hope that these two will see plenty of service next Saturday when the Lord Jeffs are here.

## Action Against Wesleyan



Photo by Emmert

CHARLIE SCOVILLE heads for the only Bowdoin score of the day against Wesleyan.

# *Wesleyan Tops Polar Bear In 14-7 Gridiron Battle Scoville Scores Lone Tally For White; Tempers Flare*

By Warren Ross

It was a wild and wooly finish which climaxed the Bowdoin-Wesleyan football game last Saturday at Wesleyan, a game in which the home team whipped the visiting by a 14-7 count.

As the game was moving into its last few minutes of play, tired bodies were beginning to show the effects of frayed nerves, the result of a fast ball game and numerous frustrations as scoring opportunities rose and fell for both squads. With about three minutes to go, one Wesleyan end run ended in a pile-up on the Wesleyan sideline right in front of the Wesleyan bench. Almost before the whistle had blown, boys from both sides were on their feet bellowing menacing threats and counter-threats at one another, but cooler heads prevailed, led by end Paul Spillane, and play was permitted to continue. As the subsequent plays occurred, the inevitable blow drew nearer and nearer as angry Bowdoin linemen plowed the Wesleyan quarterback under long after he had passed the ball off in his capacity as T-formation signal-caller. An end run by Wesleyan's star halfback, Johnny Farese, was ended when Farese was driven offside and into a retaining fence five yards outside of the offside stripes; tempers flared after every play.

**Players Sent Out**

The conflict threatened to explode into open warfare when Umpire White ejected George Milligan, Polar Bear tackle, and Bill Hicks, a Wesleyan back, from the game on the dubious charge that they had taken a swing at each other. Coach Walsh, not having been informed of the ejection by the official, sent Milligan back into the ballgame, and Bowdoin was promptly penalized 15 yards for unsportsmenlike conduct. After about five minutes of vainly trying to right the situation, play was finally permitted to continue, and time ran out before any further incidents broke out.

The game itself was one which saw Redmen from Wesleyan run rampant through the middle of the Bowdoin line in the first half, only to be stopped by one of their five fumbles of the half or a crippling 15-yard penalty, usually for offensive holding. With Johnny Farese and Dick Lucas doing the bulk of the ball carrying, the Wesmen were in control of the ball for most of the first two stanzas and were able to wrack up many sizable gains despite the somewhat erratic ball handling of their starting quarterback, Davey Nixon.

Bowdoin's offense threatened only once in the first half when, after successive gains of 7, 8, and 5 yards by Charlie Bennett, Julie Siroy, and Art Bishop, quarterback Jim Decker found left end Charlie Ericson with a pass down the middle which netted 20 yards. The attack bogged down after that, however, with the aid of a five-yard penalty for backfield in motion, and Decker was forced to punt.

Wesleyan continued to march, only to be halted by an attack of fumble-itis, a penalty, or an occassional stiffening of the Polar Bear line, and was unable to score from scrimmage throughout the half.

**Wesleyan Nabs Pass**

As the half was drawing to a close, Andy Lano, in at quarterback, while taking to the air in an effort to rip off some long gains and a touchdown before time ran out, heaved a pass of about 20 yards out toward the deep left flat. End Bob Lavin of Wesleyan, retreating from scrimmage in the Wesleyan pass defense setup, intercepted the pass around his own 35 yard line, headed for the sidelines, and streaked down doing a tightrope act all the way to paydirt. This play was reminiscent of Don Agostinelli's touchdown run against Tufts the previous Saturday. Don Burdick came in and added the point.

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## Jeffs Down Champlain For 2nd Straight Win; Favored Over Bowdoin

Amherst won its second straight game under coach John McLaughry last Saturday by defeating Champlain College 14-0. The Lord Jeffs, using their winged T formation and mixing a running attack with timely aerials, were never seriously threatened by the Plattsburg New York team. In fact the losers were never able to penetrate further than the Amherst 33 yard line. But the Lord Jeffs were slow in starting and for the majority of the opening half Champlain had the upper hand. But the Lord Jeffs grabbed a fumble on the opponents 15 yard line near the end of the second period and scored in three running plays, halfback Chet Naiman going over for the tally.

Amherst came back after the half to launch a drive that saw second string fullback Bob Jillson gain consistently on line bucks. Quarterback Bob Davidson completed two passes to keep the drive going. Bobby Minn took a pitchout from Davidson and raced around end for the final score. Vic Mahler converted the second of his extra points.

Against Colby, Amherst looked strong. They won 13-0, but evidently could have run up a score had they chose to play their regulars throughout the contest. One injury that was painful for the Mules was that of their defensive right halfback Bucky Harris, whose knee cap is broken. He'll be out of the lineup for the remainder of the season. Danny Gustafson is being groomed to fill the position.

Minn and McDonald are the workhorses in the Lord Jeff's backfield, with the latter an able pass receiver. Bob Davidson is an able passer, and evidently a capable play caller. The Amherst squad will be shooting for their third straight win this next Saturday, while Bowdoin will try and get over the .500 mark.

## *Several Stand Out In Spite Of Defeat*

Prior to the start of the game, the audience was treated to the antics of an unidentified octet of orchestral pieces rumored to be undergrads of the visiting institution. The name of Bill Curran was linked to the organizer of said octet while Jay Snape was said to be the drum major of the Tufts-like group. Mr. Snape was all decked out in his red flannel finery with brown gym shorts and Nazi war helmet as accessories. His baton was a reconverted and very expressive plunger.

Its sort of anticlimactic to give orchids after a game has been lost, but some must be given to Bobby Graff who made what seemed like half the tackles on defense. Monk Conway, Paul Spillane, and Charlie Bennett were also among the most effective defenders. Charlie Bennett also did admirably on offense taking over for the injured Dick Rosse at halfback. Spillane deserves another orchid for his peace moves when the game threatened to get out of hand. Paul proves that you can rock 'em and sock 'em, keep your head, and still play a whale of a ball game. Johnny McGovern looked sharp as a tack during his tenure at right halfback throughout most of the last half and the end of the first half, as did Lin "Satchel-paws" MacArthur at end.

**Bowdoin Stands Filled**

Two Charlies, Ericson and Scoville, were playing before hometown crowds, so had the added incentive to play good ball. Charlie Ericson spent half the week as Dick Rosse's roommate in the infirmary, but he recovered from the effects of a mild concussion suffered in the Tufts game in time to see service at Middletown.

Don Burdick, who kicked both extra points for Wesleyan is a busy boy on Saturday afternoons. Not only did he kick those points and miss a field goal attempt from 20 yards out only when his boot hit the up-right of the goal post, but he served as head manager of the football squad.

The Bowdoin stands were filled considering the distance from Brunswick to Middletown, and they made plenty of noise. Let's hope the same is true for the Amherst game next weekend.

# Bowdoin Sinks Holy Cross; Outsailed By Williams Here

**Bowdoin Sailors split their first meet on home waters this fall, losing to Williams 20-16, but beating Holy Cross with 16.**

**Races were sailed Sunday in light to moderate southerly winds on the New Meadows River. The course was a triangle, about a mile and a quarter in extent.**

In the first race, Bowdoin A division skipper Dave Ricker, with Jack Wisner crewing, started second, but quickly sailed out from under the competition, working out a long lead at the first mark buoy, and increasing it on the second and third legs of the course. Williams was second and Holy Cross third. B division skipper Dave Conrod, with Pete Munday as his crew, got a bad start but managed to overtake and outsail the Holy Cross boat. Williams B skipper Stuart Chase scored the first of his clean sweep of victories in this division.

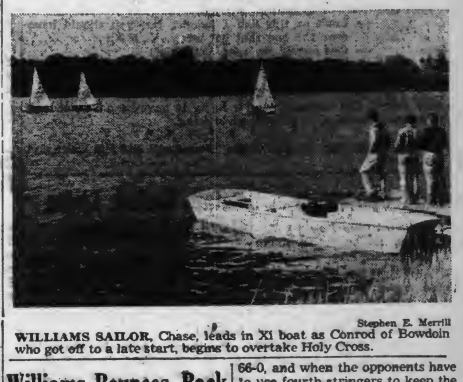
Ricker, starting his second race, timed his start perfectly, forcing Williams past the line and sailing easily away from Holy Cross. He was never headed, winning by a long margin. Holy Cross was second, and Williams freshman Jack Marr hit the first turning mark and withdrew. In B division Chase of Williams again won, while in the course of a close downwind fight, Conrod was disqualified for an illegal luff, on protest of Bob McCormack of Holy Cross. The score after four races was Williams 12, Bowdoin 11, and Holy Cross 10.

**Season Now Split**

Bowdoin finished last in A division's last race. Skipper Ricker got a bad start and then was never able to find the wind. Granger Ottley chalked up Williams third win, with Holy Cross Commodore Bill Merganthaler second. This placed Williams so far ahead that, short of disqualification, they couldn't lose, and tied Bowdoin with Holy Cross. Dave Conrod came through, beating his Crusader opponent and pulling the win over Holy Cross out of the fire. Final score was Williams 20, Bowdoin 16, Holy Cross 15. High scorer for the fleet was Stuart Chase of Williams, and Dave Ricker of Bowdoin was top in A division.

The season is now split, with victories over Dartmouth and Holy Cross, losses to Middlebury and Williams. Next week Vermont and the informal Maine teams sail at Bowdoin, with the potent Canadians of McGill coming the following week. Also next week the freshman team travels to MIT for a New England Championship Elimination.

## Triangular Sailing Meet



Stephen E. Merrill

WILLIAMS SAILOR, Chase, leads in XI boat as Conrod of Bowdoin who got off to a late start, begins to overtake Holy Cross.

## Williams Bounces Back After Opening Disaster

While Amherst was racking up its second straight win of the season several other Bowdoin rivals were having successful weekends. Williams, Colby, and Maine won their respective games while Bates dropped a 27-0 game to powerful Springfield.

Williams bounced back from the terrific shellacking that Princeton gave them last week to roll over a hapless Rochester team 29-0. This is somewhat surprising, because when a team gets beaten 66-0, and when the opponents have to use fourth stringers to keep the score down, a team is usually demoralized for a good part of the season. But not so with the Williams eleven, it seems.

Colby, who lost their opener to Amherst 13-0, came back to even their season's record at one win and one loss with a smashing 47-6 win over City College of New York. As the score would indicate the Mules did just about what they pleased throughout the game. The Mules switched their backfield around for this game. George Wales, who played fullback against Amherst, played quarterback, and George Pirie, one of the quarterbacks in the Lord Jeff

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## Interfraternity Touch Football Standings

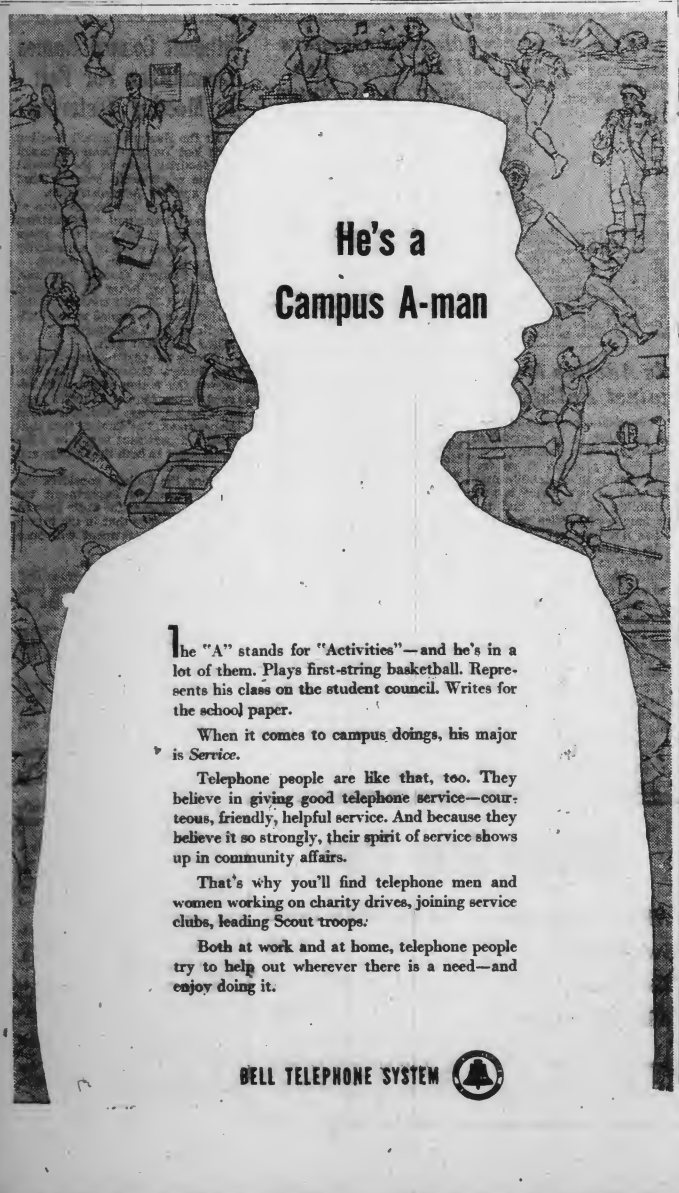
| League A | | | League B | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi Psi | 1 | 0 | Psi U. | 1 | 0 |
| Sigma Nu | 1 | 0 | D.K.E. | 1 | 0 |
| Zete | 1 | 0 | A.D. | 1 | 0 |
| D.U. | 0 | 1 | Beta | 0 | 1 |
| Kappa Sig | 0 | 1 | T.D. | 0 | 1 |
| A.R.U. | 0 | 1 | A.T.O. | 0 | 1 |

**Games This Week**

| League A | | League B | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. 10 | A.R.U. vs. Sigma Nu | Oct. 10 | Psi U. vs. T.D. |
| Oct. 11 | Zete vs. Chi Psi | Oct. 11 | A.D. vs. D.K.E. |
| Oct. 12 | D.U. vs. Kappa Sig | Oct. 12 | Beta vs. A.T.O. |

## *Interfrat Football Adopts New Rules*

Interfraternity touch football has had a few changes in the rules, but otherwise it is basically the same set-up this year as last. The rules this season will be that all games shall start at 3:30 with four ten minute periods being the length of the game. This is not running time, and the clock is being stopped on incomplete passes and time outs. Five downs, with the last down either a kick or regular down. If the offensive team chooses to kick, it may do so without having the defensive team charge them, provided they do not cross the line of scrimmage until after the kick, and provided that the defensive team has three linemen on the line of scrimmage at the time of the kick. A ball is dead once it touches the ground on a fumble. A fumble in the end zone is a safety, while an out of bounds kick-off is to be kicked over again, whereupon if the the second kick goes out of bounds the team is penalized. As many passes as a team wants can be thrown behind the line of scrimmage, but only one pass may be thrown across or over it. Each team will field six men, as last year, but this season will see one hand touch instead of two handed as before. It is hoped that this will make the game less rough, but still as enjoyable. The games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, with Monday being held as an open date for rained out games.


ERNIE'S

SPECIALIZING IN FRIED CLAMS AND CHICKEN DINNERS

LOBSTER ROLLS SHORT ORDERS

½ Mile From Brunswick On Bath Road (U. S. Route 1)




completely washable gabardines

Now the gals will be giving *you* the wolf call. Finer-woven . . . lustrous . . . soft—man! you've got everything. Washable? . . . and how! . . . stays size-right and every one of the 27 he-man colors is color-fast. California Lo-No model (shown) is smart with or without tie. And famous Van Heusen styling will open any babe's eyes. $4.95

Van Heusen REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. shirts

"the world's smartest"

PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

F. W. Chandler & Son

Esterbrook Renew-Point Fountain Pen $2.00

A Choice Of 33 Pen Points,

35 cents Gives You A New Point

The Esterbrook Dipless Desk Pen @ $3.75

Can Be Tipped Upside Down Without Spilling A Drop

Zipper Notebook Covers $1.25 up

TYPEWRITERS

PEOPLE LOOK

up to the men who are

WELL DRESSED

Enjoy That Experience by having your clothes made to measure

Alterations, Repairing, Tailoring

DAVE'S Tailor Shop

27½ Federal Street, Brunswick

Phone 632-W

## Humor Column Contest

Peetbuk & Snerha

We are glad to find out that there is a quicker way to a liberal education. After twelve years of hunting we find out that all that is necessary is to dress a freshman in Roman armor and have him recite Henry the Fifth.

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Thought for this week dept.

The Bowdoin Orient is again this year Resented for National Advertising by The National Advertising Service, Inc. We are happy to note that the Orient has an Incorprated service to do its resenting. We don't want to be nasty ourselves of course, but . . .

• • • • • • • • • • •

Appreciation of higher learning dept. Sup-dept of Chemistry. It has been duly noted that Dr. W. C. Roof has been given, and has accepted with evident pleasure, a toy chemistry set (Courtesy of Gilbert). The presentation was made with full honors and resembled nothing so much as a medal-giving parade in France. The only thing lacking was the kiss at the end.

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The tradition of the "Bowdoin Hello" continues in full swing. Congratulations from this department for the house that has the freshmen chanting "hello" in unison. Next we should try for harmony in four parts.

• • • • • • • • • • •

We notice that WGAN is running a series of programs of the history of Bowdoin, courtesy to BOTA, wherein the buildings have plenty to say, in various voices. The New Classroom building, however, is slighted. Remember a college student does not "goo" like a new born baby, so why should the building in which he is taught, or his teachers, for that matter?

• • • • • • • • • • •

One of our college students, back from a trip to Europe this summer, reports that in France one is served wines and liqueurs but in sunny Italy ice cream is all that one can get. This might explain what Gibbon cannot.

• • • • • • • • • • •

We have in our possession a signed statement from Professor Munn which contains some fascinating facts. (?) The professor was being interrogated about Dianetics, a new "science of the mind". To answer one question the professor says that he has no opinion of Dianetics and to another he says that he disapproves. To the question, "Have you ever studied pre-Dianetics psychology?" the worthy professor answers, "No." This answer shows the great clarity of thought that psychologists as a class always reach after studying the mentally ill.

• • • • • • • • • • •

Our own additions to Fractured French.

a bas — Look at this fish I caught, but you should have seen the one that got away . . . ETC.
ma chere — Get out of my seat, you thief!
Garde a cheval — Don't lose that shovel or I'll beat you with it.

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For the next CAMPUS INTERVIEWS on cigarettes, may we respectfully submit the dinosaur, who is lucky to have been extinct long enough to have missed all cigarette advertising.

• • • • • • • • • • •

Recommended reading for this week: "Tom Swift and His Excursion Into Dianetics."

## Football Opponents

[ *Continued from Page 3* ]

game played halfback. To make room for him, Ray Billington dropped back to the tailback slot.

Maine seems to have a good team on hand and they took Vermont last Saturday by a 15-7 score just to prove it. Last week the Black Bears won from Rhode Island State 13-0. The return of fullback Phil Coulombe has been an instrumental factor in the Maine victory scheme.

Bates meanwhile dropped their third game of the season 27-0 to Springfield. Earlier this season the Bobcats lost to Rhode Island State 34-7, and to University of Mass. 26-0.

## Rutan, Zucket, Lyons Head Independents

The Independents of Bowdoin College held their elections for officers and representatives Monday, October 2, in the Moulton Union lounge. The results were as follows:

President: Abram R. Rutan IV '51; Vice-President: Owen M. Zucket '53; Secretary-Treasurer: Stephen H. Lyons '53.

The following men were elected to represent the Independents in campus organizations: Student Council: W. Alfred Maillet '49; White Key: Josiah Bridge '49; Student Union Committee: Peter S. Eastman '50.

## Bowdoin Entries Slow For Esquire Contest; Find Rules Too Limiting

[ *Continued from Page 3* ]

Bowdoin is evidently falling behind the other major institutions of learning in the matter of pulchritude. Since no Bowdoin entrant has been chosen for the Esquire "Who is Miss Esquire Calendar Girl on Campus?" contest, it must be supposed that the College's standing as a leader in all fields is slipping.

The Editor of the ORIENT has received several letters asking for an entrant to represent the College in the national beauty contest. These letters state that the object of the contest is to find America's most beautiful co-ed, and they also guarantee that the national winner will have her praises sung from coast to coast. Naturally any such publicity will reflect on the college to which the co-ed belongs, and it would be a shame for Bowdoin to miss out on this royal road to fame.

If Esquire doesn't know yet that Bowdoin is a school for men, there is no reason why they should find out. Let's get behind this. Send your suggestions for Bowdoin's most beautiful co-ed to the Editor of the ORIENT.

## Hawley Replaces Spear As Chesterfield Man

Chesterfield has just announced the appointment of Phillip L. Hawley as their Campus Representative for the present campaign. He will handle the personal contact phase of their advertising on campus through the Campus Merchandising Bureau of New York. "Pete" Hawley replaces Dick Spear who graduated last June.

## *Salzburg Students Interesting To May*

[ *Continued from Page 1* ]

ica. But not without some misgivings, because the New World is still considered a haven for Babbitts. Fortunately, the students at Salzburg were able to see more strength, freshness, and vitality in American life and ideals than they imagined could exist.

**Students Note Similarities**

The two questions of importance which were on the lips of all the students after the ice had been broken concerned the Negro, and the American fear of Communism.

The first question, was the position of the Negro as bad as it seemed, was answered by pointing out the atttention the problem was receiving in America, and the fact that the condition was not stagnant. The second question was Why is America, so far from Russia with only a minute Communist party, so worried? This question, a natural one at the time of the Hiss and Coplon trials, could only be answered by joint study of the political and social atmosphere of America. But the teachers, says Mr. May, were able to put across the point that we had not lost all objectivity and integrity in a scare campaign.

The result of the Seminar was not completely one-sided. None of the students were ready to accept American leadership blindly, but at least they did find in the study of its culture resources of freedom and well-being. Perhaps the greatest lesson of all was phrased by one of the students during an informal party: "You know, what surprises us most is that you are so much like us."

With the background of this experience, Mr. May says he feels more capable than ever before of understanding his own country, its history and its people.

## *Jo Stafford, Popular Vocalist, Aiding Native Culture Contest*



JO STAFFORD

A familiar radio voice is helping students to collect and preserve our native culture.

Prizes of $125, $75, and $50 are the three sums singer Jo Stafford is offering for college student collections of American folklore in the year 1950.

Hector Lee, folklore professor at Chico State College, Chico, California, is chairman of the national committee that has been appointed by the American Folklore Society to conduct the contest. In publishable form, the student collections of folklore — what people do, say, sing, and pass on to following generations — should be in Dr. Lee's hands before January 15, 1951. These and dissertations meeting the requirements are eligible for consideration.

Miss Stafford, the popular singer in 1943 was a $100 a week songstress for Tommy Dorsey's band and by 1945, in the words of TIME magazine, "the most-listened-to female vocalist," has been thinking up ways of encouraging those students who are collecting and analyzing American legends, superstitions, and folk songs. She is offering these awards for the third consecutive year.

In 1949, first prize went to George W. Boswell, Nashville, Tennesee, for his entry entitled "English Traditional Ballads of Tennessee." Robert J. Miller of Seattle, Washington, won second prize for "A Collection of Makah Mythology." Third prize was for "A Comparative Analysis of Some Montana Folksongs," by Robert C. Wylder, Badger, Wisconsin.

In addition to Chairman Lee, the judging committee this year includes Professors Samuel P. Bayard of Pennsylvania State College, Viola Garfield of the University of Washington, Mary Haas of the University of California and Frances Gillmor of the University of Arizona.

The judges request that the collections be gathered from primary sources and be submitted as original research. Manuscripts are to be accompanied by letters setting forth when, where, and how the material was collected, together with a listing of the scholarly assistance — suggestions, bibliographical information, etc. — supplied by others. They are to be typewritten on good quality paper and double-spaced. Winning entries will become the property of the American Folklore Society; other manuscripts will be returned only if postage is included.







*Student Club University of Miami Coral Gables, Fla.*

The Miami Hurricane
Law Building Plans Revealed

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz —a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the University of Miami Student Club is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Student Club, as in university campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke *belongs*.

Coca-Cola Coke

5¢

*Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.*

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
LEWISTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

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## Wesmen Dump White On Middletown Field Last Saturday 14-7

[ *Continued from Page 3* ]

While the half was running out, Wesleyan managed to fumble twice more and one more Bowdoin pass was intercepted, but no further scoring was done, and the teams left the field with Wesleyan boasting a 7-0 lead over their Maine rivals.

The beginning of the second half was marked by the sudden coming to life of the Polar Bear line. When Wesleyan failed to gain on the ground, however, they took to the air, and Bowdoin's pass defense was unable to keep the Wesmen from knocking at their door.

**Scoville Scores**

Perhaps the most spectacular play of the afternoon occurred during this time when quarterback Jack Brigham of Wesleyan started what appeared to be a bootleg play around his own left end, stopped suddenly, and left-handed a long pass to his right end, Bill Buck for 30 yards. The next play saw Brigham, fading to his right, the awkward passing side for a southpaw, throw a long desperation heave when he was about to be mauled by a host of Bowdoin linemen. The pass wobbled down toward the goal line where Ted Bartolotta was standing. Bartolotta reversed his directions and gathered the looping ball in with three Bear defenders, who had left him uncovered, pursuing him desperately. Bartolotta was grounded on the Bowdoin 2 by the onrushing Bowdoin backs, but the die had been cast. After one line buck had been stopped short of the goal line, Johnny Farese, a sophomore, playing another great game at halfback for the hosts, after starring against Middlebury in the previous Wesleyan game, powered over for the score. Burdick added the point to put Wesleyan two touchdowns ahead. Bowdoin received but had to punt, and it was here that Andy Lano came into his own as the triple threat that he is. Standing on his own 40 yard stripe, Andy booted one that came to rest on the Wesleyan 1 yard line. Brigham wasted no time in booting the ball out of trouble to his own 35. On the first play, Andy passed over to speedster Charlie Scoville who outsprinted the defending backs to the goal line for the score. Billy "Automatic" Cockburn split the uprights to keep the Polar Bears within range of a tie. This ended the scoring although both teams threatened to score as the game progressed with Wesleyan emerging as the stronger defender by holding its line, stalling effectively, and blocking a late-game Bowdoin punt to keep the Polar Bears with their backs to the wall at a point where they could not operate effectively. Thus, Wesleyan gained revenge for their last-year string-breaking defeat by Bowdoin in keeping the Polar Bears in check until time ran out.

The lineups:

| Bowdoin | | Wesleyan |
|---|---|---|
| Farrington, le | | le, Buck |
| Murray, lt | | lt, Welch |
| Graff, lg | | lg, Graham |
| Agostinelli, | | c, Ford |
| Landry, rg | | rg, Keller |
| Clifford, rt | | rt, Callahan |
| Spillane, re | | re, Bartolotta |
| Decker, qb | | qb, Nixon |
| Bennett, lhb | | rhb, Lucas |
| Siroy, rhb | | lhb, Hicks |
| Saulter, fb | | fb, Farese |

Touchdowns: Lavin, Moore, Scoville. Points after touchdown: Burdick 2, Cockburn. Substitutes: Bowdoin: Ericson, Roy, McBride, Tallman, Savoia, Wells, Conway, Milligan, Bump, Wilson, McCallum, Lano, Scoville, Johnson, Milliken, McGovern, Bishop, Lageux. Wesleyan: Burdick, McCluskey, Schubert, Harmes, James, McAllister, Lavin, Brigham, Hanau, Alessi, Hillyer, Moll, Schultz, Hagel, Moore. Referee: Carrigan. Umpire: White. Linesman: Sacherek. Field judge: Hewett.

## *Sills Advises Men Against Enlisting*

[ *Continued from Page 1* ]

gram will have to be resumed to accommodate such students.

The whole problem is so uncertain that nothing definite may be planned as yet. There is still a possibility of U.M.T., and the exact length of service for draftees has not been set. The draft may be a short term policy or it may result in a semi-permanent program. The number of men required may fluctuate with changes in the tenseness of the international situation. To quote a phrase coined by one of the Washington delegates last week, "The situation is certainly uncertain."

President Sills said regarding the possible actions of the undergraduates, "I don't see any sense in anyone from the College volunteering at the present time; a student ought to wait until called. There is no stigma attached to a draft which is taking everyone, including so many college men."

## *Meddiebempsters Pick New Men, Sing New Songs*

[ *Continued from Page 1* ]

the dance following the Maine game. A number of concerts have been scheduled already, and per usual a large number of girls' schools have put in their bid for a Meddie personal appearance. Naturally the boys hope to accept as many of these as possible.

The summer trip to Europe is now just a memory, but a pleasant one. The Meddies flew both over and back, and visited a number of places in Germany which they had missed on their previous trips. At one point in the trip, Pearl Mesta sent a private plane to Munich to meet them, and they performed for her. They confirm the fact that she is as nice as we have been led to believe.

One humorous aspect of the trip was the ease with which Johnny Morrell picked up the German language. His new nickname, by the way, is "Bahnhoff."

## European Sabbatical Of Prof Helmreich

[ *Continued from Page 1* ]

homeland. According to Dr. Helmreich, one of the extremely sore spots in the West German-Russian relations is over Russia's retention of German war prisoners.

Among the many effects of the American occupation in Germany is the introduction of some American customs and English words in the German language. Dr. Helmreich stated that a very friendly relationship exists between the Americans and the Germans in West Germany.


Outfitters to Bowdoin Men . . .

Pure Silk
STRIPED REPP TIES



Perennial Campus favorites Regimental and University stripes - in fine pure silk and in the slightly narrower new three and one-half inch shape

$2.00



Made expressly for a
Maine Fall and Winter

BOSTONIAN "WADER"

Imported Scotchgrain lined with soft leather for warmth and comfort. Thick leather sole with reverse welt keeps out cold and wet. Perfect for town and campus

$16.95

Benoit's

SENTER BUILDING BRUNSWICK



Moulton Union Store

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| White Tennis Shoes | $1.25 | $2.75 | $4.00 |
| Sweat Shirts | | | 1.95 |
| Tee Shirts | | .70 | 1.19 |
| White Sweat Sox | | | .52 |
| Bowdoin Official Ring | $14.76 up, Tax Included | | |
| Bowdoin Sister Ring | $28.50 up, Tax Included | | |


## Humor Column Contest

Last week the ORIENT printed an example of the humor column which appeared weekly last year in hopes of finding someone who would undertake the task this year. In response to the request two groups of writers turned in samples of their work. These articles are printed on either side of this page, and it is hoped by members of the ORIENT staff that comments will be made in writing to the Editors in order that we will be able to determine the opinion of the students.

by macdonald, haller, and viscera

"What's the scoop?" you ask. "How come viscera instead of the vice versa of last year?" Well, chillen, (freshmen) we use viscera for a good reason. Viscera means "guts", and brother, we have almost as many in writing this as you have in reading it.

Speaking of guts, we understand that a slight foul-up occurred in the bug lab. It seems that the frogs the boys in Bug I were dissecting were dropped in ether, and when the boys bared their scalpels, the frogs started kicking. One even got up, looked at the knife, and said, "Mabel, what was in that last bug? I've got a heck-av-a hangover." Stick around a while, pal.

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Quote for the week: "The principle industry of the town of Brunswick is the police force." ("Down East Almanac" by John Gould.) May we suggest the Fire Department?

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We're proud of these freshman pledges. The T.D. army is ready to defend Bowdoin if enemy troops land on our shores. They're brave, too. How many upperclassmen would stand in front of the Chapel and say "Hello" 1573 and ½ times, unless they were pledges too?

By the way, what was that soap-box speech on? All we heard was ". . . . . must be done away with!!!"

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After reading a certain cigarette ad in the ORIENT last week:

Pity the poor little Piscis,
He's in a fac-e-ti-ous crisis.
When swimming in water,
Whether colder or hotter,
The smoke still gets in his eyeses.

He ought to try smoking a turkish water pipe.

• • • • • • • • • • •

The R.O.T.C. looks as if it might become an outstanding organization on the Bowdoin Campus, since the Major is a graduate of the University of Maine.

• • • • • • • • • • •

It is reported that some upperclassman last year (Professor Brown is reported to have said, "He must be a Physics major.") was writing themes for the freshmen at five cents a word. At that rate, the second editorial in the ORIENT last week would cost $2.20, but he didn't write it. Unfortunately?

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After reading some of the magazines to be found in the Union Lounge we realized that many of the ads can only be recognized by a small word in the upper corner of the page saying: (Advertisement). It reminded us that some of the Professors might get a higher enrollment in their courses if they advertised in the College Catalog. A typical one might run like this:

Freshmen! Try "Professor" Hanley's Hygiene I course. Exciting lectures! Educational Movies! Learn how to recognize and prevent common diseases such as African Sleeping Sickness, or Smallpox. Only ONE class per week! No homework! Better for your humours than any patent medicine (Except Doc's Dainty Do-all Pills)! Enroll now! One of your greatest memories of college days! Satisfaction guaranteed!

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PASSABLE SLIPS DEPT.: We regret to announce that the ORIENT said last week that The General Catalogue of Bowdoin College announced that "All told Bowdoin Men have won the Congressional Medal *or Honor five times." We would like to know which is preferable if the ORIENT can give us an answer.

Ed.'s Note: *It was only a slip, but thanks anyway.

* This Ed is not the Editor, but an old friend of ours: Ed Bedijouwitz. His brother, Joe, is famous for his work in English I.

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Double Feature of the Week: Playing at a Portland Theater this week is a typical double feature. "Bedside Manner" and "Without Honor."

## Student Council Names Committees For Fall In Meeting Yesterday

At the Student Council meeting held last Tuesday Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick spoe to the Council on the relationship between that body and the Administration.

The Council has become one of the most important organizations on campus in the past two years after a period of relative inactivity during the last war, he stated.

The Student Council has sent the following letter to President Kenneth C. M. Sills concerning the action taken in regard to the Public Relations Department:

"Dear President Sills,

During the past two meetings of the Student Council we have discussed the action taken with regard to the Alumni Council's petition for a College Public Relations Department. The Council feels that such a department would be a definite asset to both the College and the students.

Since the College considers the Public Relations Department too great an expense for their present budget, we hope that in the future a Publicity Department will once again be considered.

Sincerely yours,
J. A. Manfuso Jr."

Committees for the coming year have been appointed and are as follows:

Dance Committee; Walter Prior III '51 (chairman), Alvin H. Miller '51, Frederick W. Dawson '51, and Louis A. Wood '52.

Class Election Committee; Lloyd Wallis Jr. '51 (chairman), William A. Maillet '49, Peter T. Sylvan '52, Benjamin P. Coe '52, Robert W. Scull '49.

Bugle Advisory Committee; Theodore G. Rand '51 (chairman), Frederick W. Dawson '51, Lloyd Wallis Jr. '51.

Blanket Tax Advisory Committee; Richard S. Vokey '51, and Theodore G. Rand '51.

Curriculum Committee; Frederick W. Dawson '51 (chairman), Peter T. Sylvan '52, William A. Maillet '49, Robert W. Scull '49, Alvin H. Miller '51, Louis A. Wood '52, and Richard S. Vokey '51.

Freshman Traditions Committee; Alvin H. Miller '51 (chairman), Richard M. Van Orden '51, Louis A. Wood '52.

Postal Sub-station Committee; Richard M. Van Orden '51 (chairman), Robert W. Scull '49, and Peter T. Sylvan '52.

Foreign Student Advisor; Lloyd Wallis Jr. '51.

The Council voted to hold its regular meetings on Monday rather than Tuesday afternoons.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1950 — NO. 11


## *Five Selected By Student Council To Serve As Judiciary Committee*

At a special meeting last Wednesday morning the Student Council elected five undergraduates to be members of this year's Student Judiciary Board.

This is the second year that this group has handled student disciplinary problems as referred to them by the Dean. The five members of this group were chosen on a preferential ballot from a list of ten undergraduates recommended by a committee of three house presidents. The Student Council also picked a first and second alternate. This year the Student Judiciary Board will be composed of William J. Boots '51, Rupert O. Clark '51, Joseph H. Flather Jr. '51, Merle R. Jordan '52, and David M. Marsh '51. The alternates are Willard B. Arnold III '51 and Robert H. Avery '51.

On Monday evening the Student Council sponsored a meeting for all Freshmen in Upper Memorial Hall. At this time Richard Van Orden '51 discussed Freshmen Traditions.

At their regular meeting held on Monday the Council discussed various things of interest. There is going to be a conference at West Point on December 6, 7, 8, and 9 at which time college students from all over the East will hear experts on American foreign policy discuss the Far Eastern situation. There will be smaller conferences at other times during the period. The expenses of this conference will be paid by West Point and the Carnegie Foundation. Any interested students from the college are urged to contact their Council representatives immediately.

Another conference that was discussed was the National Association of Manufacturers Convention in New York on December 6, 7, and 8. At this time 48 students from colleges all over the country will be guests of the N.A.M. Any Junior or Senior in the College who is a regular resident of the state of Maine may make application with his Council representative. There will be one student from the state of Maine chosen from one of the four colleges. He will be picked by the "pulling a name out of the hat" method.

The general topic of wooding in Chapel was discussed. It was noted that the general practice in the past had been to wood only on

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## Necessity Of Courage Stressed By President

President Kenneth C. M. Sills spoke at the Sunday Chapel service on the first and the most important of virtues, courage.

He stated that since he had four sermons to make at the Sunday service this term he would devote each one to one of the four virtues. These virtues are courage, justice, temperance, and wisdom. In his introduction the President said that although the first mention of the virtues was made by the Greeks, the early Jewish writers were the first to make wide use of the virtues in their writings on ethics.

Since courage is primary, and since without it no other virtue can be had, the President spoke on this first.

One of the main reasons to come to college is to gain moral, spiritual and intellectual courage. There is plenty of physical courage, but intellectual courage is harder to obtain and it is less commonly found. President Sills asked each person to ask themselves who the most courageous person that they know is. He added that in most cases the answer would be a woman. From this one can see that in many ways women are more courageous than are men.

He went on to say that courage is important especially in these days. Very few of us know now where we will be a year from now. Many of us will be in the armed services where we will need all the courage we can get. One thing that is certain is that no one is going to have real security. Speaking of security, President Sills said that security is an over emphasized word. Like peace, security is the means to an end and not a goal in itself.

Another reason for the importance of courage is the fact that there is too much repression in this country today. Courage is needed to combat this threat to

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## *Oldest Alumnus 100 Last Sunday*

Reverend Hervey W. Chapman '73, the oldest living graduate of Bowdoin College, celebrated his 100th birthday last Sunday, October 15th.

Reverend Chapman was sent congratulatory messages by the college to his home in Oakland, California. He graduated from Bowdoin with a Master's Degree in Arts in 1876. A native of Maine, Reverend Chapman was born in Bethel on October 15, 1850 and served as the principal at the Kennebunk and Brunswick High Schools. Later he attended Yale Divinity School and held pastorates at Hillsboro, New Hampshire and Garfield, Kansas. Reverend Chapman retired in 1926. He was visited last fall on his 99th birthday when President Sills took his western trip.

The last oldest living graduate of Bowdoin was Reverend Ebenezer Bean of the Class of 1857 who was born in 1829 and who lived until 1931.

## Student Draft Status Discussed By Army

Of paramount interest to the college student is the draft controversy now going on among top army men in Washington. An article on this matter appeared in the October 13th issue of "U.S. News and World Report." So that all students may have a chance to know just how they may be affected, a digest of this article follows.

Under the present draft plan, a students chance for deferment hinges more on what he is taking than on the quality of his grades. Majors in science, engineering, and allied fields under the present law can be deferred until the completion of their college career. As the law now stands those now in college are deferred until June but this law will likely be changed next year.

**General Hershey's Plan**

General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, is arguing for a plan by which deferment will be determined solely on the basis of grades and not on the course of studies.

When a freshman enters college, if this plan is made law, he will be given a stiff mental test. If he fails to pass the test with an average mark, he will be classified 1-A and will be liable to the draft at any time. Should he pass he will be deferred until his sophomore year.

A sophomore will be deferred regardless of his studies only if he is in the upper half of his class.

As is the case with the sophomores the upper half of the junior class will be deferred. However, only one fourth of those who entered as freshmen will be juniors since the other three fourths will already have been drafted.

The lower half of the junior class has been drafted so that the senior class will consist of only one eighth of the orlginal freshman class.

**Mental Ability Decisive**

By this plan only those men with high mental ability will be deferred for the whole four years. As was said before it is not yet definite whether this plan will be passed. There is considerable argument between the scientific schools and General Hershey over his plan. If the General's plan is not put through there will be a great rush by students for science majors which will put an added burden on an already overcrowded field and leave the humanity departments in a seriously depleted state. General Hershey's plan, however, has a good chance of being made law.

## Fathers To Be Feted On Campus Saturday

The annual Bowdoin College Fathers Day will be held on Saturday, October 21, 1950. About 200 Bowdoin fathers have notified the Alumni Office that they will be present.

From 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. on Saturday there will be opportunity for fathers to visit classes and to tour campus with sons or other guides. From 9:00 to 12:00 a.m., there will be registration for Fathers at the Moulton Union. Fathers will receive guest tickets for luncheon. From 10:10 to 10:30 a.m. there will be a special chapel for Bowdoin Fathers and Sons. At 10:30 a.m. there will be a meeting of the Bowdoin Fathers Association in the main lounge of the Moulton Union. Dean Kendrick plans to speak at this meeting. Eugene Martens of Brooklyn, N.Y., is President of the Bowdoin Fathers Association, and Herbert Mehlhorn of Brunswick is Secretary.

At 12:00 noon there will be a luncheon at the Moulton Union. At 2:00 p.m. is the football game between Bowdoin and Williams at Whittier Field. Visiting fathers and mothers, with their sons and other guests, are invited to the reception at the Moulton Union immediately following the football game. All members of the faculty and their wives are invited to attend this reception and those who are advisors to freshmen or are teaching classes including freshmen are expected to be present.

## Alumni Fund Directors Hear Shaw, Sills, Walsh At Recent Conference

### 1950-51 Goal Set At $100,000; Elliott Elected To Direct Fund Drive

The Bowdoin Alumni Fund Campus Conference, held on October 13 and 14 here, resulted in the setting of $100,000 as the 1950-51 objective and the election of Gilbert M. Elliott Jr. '25 as Fund Director and vice chairman.

On Friday, at 2:30 p.m., the Alumni Fund Directors attended a special meeting in the faculty room. At 5:00 p.m., there was an informal assembly of directors and class agents at the Hotel Eagle. A 6:00 p.m. dinner at the Moulton Union was heightened by the speeches of President Sills, Admissions Director Shaw, and football Coach Adam Walsh. President Sills spoke on "Why Our Alumni Fund Jobs Are So Important." During his speech the president mentioned that the draft may reduce Bowdoin's enrollment between 25 and 40 percent in another year, which would mean a decrease in revenue.

Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw, in his speech "Dollars and Boys; Alumni Fund Scholarships," urged the continuation of Alumni Fund Scholarships, which have brought several outstanding students to Bowdoin. Football Coach Adam Walsh, in "Alumni and Athletics," spoke of the importance of the alumni in finding worthy boys.

At 8:15 p.m., a business session was held in the faculty room. There the Alumni Fund directors and the class agents listened to talks by the chairman of the Alumni Fund, the college bursar, and the alumni secretary on what the annual alumni fund contributions have meant to Bowdoin. Speeches on some proven techniques were given by retired State Supreme Court Justice Arthur Chapman '94, of Portland, Paul K. Niven '16, Malcolm E. Morrell '24, and Samuel A. Ladd Jr. '29, all of Brunswick. A general discussion followed these talks.

On Saturday, there was another business session in the faculty room at 11:00 a.m. After a 12:30 luncheon at the Moulton Union, the directors of the Alumni Fund and the class agents attended the Amherst game at Whittier Field as guests of the athletic department.

In the business sessions the di-

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## Frosh Hear VanOrden Emphasize Traditions On Behalf Of Council

### Compulsory Attendance For Speech On Rules Jams Upper Memorial

At a meeting in Upper Mem last Monday night which all freshmen were required to attend, Richard VanOrden '51, Zete member of the Student Council, addressed the class on behalf of the Student Council.

The purpose of the meeting, which was very similar to one held at about the same time last year, was to explain the freshman traditions here at Bowdoin and the reasons behind them in the hope that understanding of them will ensure observance of them.

VanOrden began his talk by pointing out that there is a difference between freshman rules and traditions. In many colleges such rules are merely an excuse for hazing the freshmen but here at Bowdoin they take the form of traditions which have grown up for positive reasons and have been observed by generations of Bowdoin men. Because they are traditions little enforcement is necessary and as little emphasis as possible is put on this aspect of them.

VanOrden divided the traditions into three categories and named each giving the reason for it. In the first group are the "Bowdoin Hello", the most important of all, the freshman caps and name tags. The caps and tags are to strengthen class unity and to enable upperclassmen to get to know and learn the names of new men. The "Hello" is to make the freshman feel he is a part of the college and to accentuate that friendliness which is the oldest and most important tradition on the Bowdoin campus.

In the second group are those rules which are for the freshman's own good. These are those which forbid the dating of local girls and drinking in bars downtown. Their purpose is to develop early in the freshman good habits of study by taking away the temptations to do otherwise.

The third group comprises those which hope to encourage respect for the college buildings and grounds. They are the rules against walking on the grass or smoking on campus.

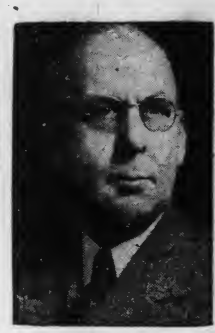
VanOrden went on to say that traditions should be strong enough to stand alone without enforcement and in 99% of the cases that was true here at Bowdoin but for the remaining 1% he explained

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# Eighty Scholars Honored In Annual Ceremonies Of James Bowdoin Day; Duncan Oliphant Is Principal Speaker

## Free Press And Free World Subject Of Talk By Editor

The tenth annual Bowdoin Day Ceremonies, honoring the most scholastically distinguished undergraduate scholars were held at the college today.



Duncan Oliphant

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced the names of the 80 students recognized this year. Four men were recognized for receiving straight A's in their courses, and were awarded books with the Honorable James Bowdoin Bookplates.

Richard Joseph Smith '52 was awarded the James Bowdoin Cup for Scholastic and athletic achievement.

Mr. Duncan Oliphant, Editor Emeritus of the Portland Press Herald gave the principal address entitled "Free Press and Free World."

The ceremonies began at 11 this morning with a procession of the college choir and band along with the faculty and scholars, which began at Hubbard Hall and continued across the campus.

The Bowdoin Chapel Choir directed by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson opened the exercises in the auditorium as the Reverend Edward Raymond Nelson B.D. of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Portland, gave the invocation.

Jack Austin Bump '50 gave the response for those honored, having been nominated by the Bowdoin Student Council.

The James Bowdoin Scholarships are awarded to those students who have registered at least two semesters of consistently high work, either in all courses, or in a major.

**Phi Beta Kappa Elections**

Charles Rush Forker '51, and Grover Edwin Marshall '51.

**"A" Record In Courses**

Ralph Holten Chew '49, Grover Edwin Marshall '51, Ronald Sargent Potts '50 and Roger Andrew Welch '52.

**Prizes**

David Sewall Premium in English Composition: David S. Keene '53.

Smyth Mathematical Prize: Donald L. Richter '52.

Bertram Louis Smith Jr. Prize Scholarship in English Literature: Charles R. Forker '51.

Sewall Greek Prize: William M. Gardner Jr. '52.

Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize in Public Speaking: Edmond N. Elowe '53.

Edgar O. Achorn Debating Prizes: John D. Bradford '52 (1st); John A. Henry '53 (2nd).

Brown Extemporaneous English Composition Prize: Philip C. Bolger '49.

Goodwin French Prize: Wilmot B. Mitchell '53.

Bradbury Debating Prizes: Richard M. Van Orden '51 (tied for 1st); Richard Thurston Gott '52 (tied for 2nd).

DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Declamation Prizes: Bruce C. McGorrill '53 (1st); Frank J. Farrington '53 (2nd); Edmond N. Elowe '53 (honorable mention).

Horace Lord Piper Prize for Best Essay on Peace: Roger A. Welch '52 and Paul S. Selya '52.

Stanley Plummer Prizes in Public Speaking: William M. Houston

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## *Dr. Bayard Dodge To Speak Thursday At Political Forum*

Dr. Bayard Dodge, President Emeritus of the American University of Beirut and International College, Beirut, Lebanon and one of the outstanding authorities on Near East affairs will speak Thursday night, October 19, in the Moulton Union Lounge, under the sponsorship of the Political Forum.

Dr. Dodge returned in June, 1948, after 35 years of association with the American University of Beirut with 25 as its President. In recognition of his service he received the medal of the Order of Cedars, Lebanon's highest award. In addition a prominent thoroughfare in Beirut was named for him, and Egypt made him a Commander of the Order of Ismailia, its highest honor to non-governmental officials.

After graduation from Princeton in 1909, Dr. Dodge spent a year traveling around the world. In 1913 he graduated from Union Theological Seminary and the same year he received his M.A. from Columbia. In the Fall of that year he sailed for Beirut to become secretary of the YMCA and join the faculty of the University. In February, 1914, he and Mary S. Bliss, daughter of the second president of the American University of Beirut were married.

In 1920 the Dodges returned to the Near East after spending a year in America. He again combined college and relief work, holding the position of official representative of Near East Relief for the Beirut Area.

On January 28, 1923, Doctor Dodge was inaugurated as president of the American University of Beirut. When he first visited A.U.B. in 1910 the total student enrollment was 853; when he retired it was 2,659.

During World War II Dr. Dodge maintained good relations on behalf of the University with the British, French and Arabs. The presence of foreign troops in Lebanon was always a potential source of trouble, but Dr. Dodge was so diplomatic that no criticism was directed toward the University from any source. The Dodges kept their house open to all students, soldiers, and officers, government officials and local people who wished to talk over any problem. For their war service, the British conferred the CBE on the Dodges. In his book "One World" Wendell Wilkie said that he learned more about the Near East in an hour talk with Dodge than he had learned anywhere.

Before Dr. Dodge left for the United States in 1947. President Kuwatli of Syria personally conferred on Dr. Dodge the Order of Merit, Commander Grade. Other orders which he holds are Legion d'Honneur (1927), Merite Lebanais (1927), Merite Syrien (1937), and Grand Officier de l'ordre Royal du Phenix (1937).

Despite his retirement, Dr. Dodge has continued his life-long association in Near East Affairs. In the fall of 1948 he was called to Paris to act as special advisor to the United Nations Committee for Relief for Palestine Refugees. From Paris, Dr. Dodge went to Beirut where he made a survey of the needs of thousands of refugees.

At the present time, Dr. and Mrs. Dodge, who are living in Princeton, N.J., teaches a course in Arabic history at Columbia and makes frequent lecture trips. He is also helping the organization of the Near East College Association and Near East Foundation which has as its purpose the building of mutual understanding between the people of the Near East and America.

## Sills, Brown Represent Bowdoin At Conference Of New England Assn.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Professor Philip M. Brown of the Economics Department represented Bowdoin College at the ninety-second meeting of the Association of New England Colleges which was held aat Brown University October 11th and 12th.

The Association was originally composed of only men's Liberal Arts colleges. Bowdoin is the only Maine institution represented in the Association, which is made up of fourteen New England colleges. The Association meets annually at different colleges and universities in New England. Bowdoin will be the site of the 1953 meeting of the Association.

President Sills said that among the various subjects that were informally discussed, was the impact of the plans for the Armed Forces upon our colleges. "It was the general concensus of opinion," said President Sills, "that the enrollment in our men's colleges would be cut at least twenty-five per cent next year."

## Student Of Austria Praises Study At Salzburg Seminar

Last week the "Orient" printed Professor Henry F. May's views of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, an educational institution founded in 1947 by a group of Harvard men for the mutual benefit of worthy European students and American educators. In order to gain an insight into the European standpoint with regard to this Seminar, the "Orient" staff obtained Austrian-student Klaus Lanzinger's opinions which follow:

"I was very fortunate this spring to be admitted to the American Literature Session in which Professor Thomas H. Vance, Dartmouth College; Mr. Saul Bellow, a novelist; and Mr. Th. Hoffman, an American professor; made up the faculty. Leopoldskron, where the seminar took place, was one of my greatest experiences. Why?-partly because it was a real forum of Europe's young intellectuals, assembled like the disciples of Aristotle, and partly because the atmosphere there was a real American one.

**12 Different Nations**

A list of universities, represented by one or two students, may demonstrate the pan-Europeanism of this seminar: Roma, Heidelburg, Stuttgart, Sorbonne, Milano, Goethinger, Hamburg, Stockholm, London, Dublin, Basel, Napoli, Freiburg, Graz, Munich, Zurich, Bonn, Bologna, Hanover, Marburg, Innsbruck. Students from twelve different nations were there.

Leopoldskron succeeded in abolishing some European prejudices against cultural life. To many Europeans, American wealth, the high standard of living, Fords, skyscrapers, etc., are taken for granted, but the quality of American culture is questionable.

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## Sills Says Organization Vital In Alumni Fund At Fund Meeting Friday

Speaking before a gathering of Directors and Class Agents of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund on Friday, October 13, President Kenneth C. M. Sills pointed out both the importance of the Alumni Fund and the need of organization in fund raising.

In mentioning the Alumni Fund, President Sills noted that it is the greatest single asset the college has. He also noted the value of the great number of small annual gifts from the alumni. Bowdoin, like all small liberal arts colleges, has the problem of a probable drop in enrollment in the near future because of the uncertain world conditions. This would mean a decrease in receipts from students and coupled with the variations in interest from investments will mean that contributions from the alumni will be more important than ever.

President Sills, in his address, emphasized the need of good organization. As an example of this he cited the fact that Harvey D. Gibson '02, when national chairman of the Red Cross, said that when a town or city fell down badly in a money raising drive the reason was lack of organization. Gibson pointed out that many times in a town

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## *Forgotten Bowdoin Rule Stopped Calling From Dormitory Windows*

By W. Brooks Mitchell '53

"Every student shall on the evening of Saturday retire to his chamber and not unnecessarily leave it; and on both these evenings (Saturday and Sunday) abstain from diversions of every kind". Don't worry. That isn't the latest proclamation from the Dean's office. It's one of sixty-three rules for the regulation of students' behaviour, religious habits, study habits, and scholastic requirements listed in the "Laws of Bowdoin College" of 1844.

Every student upon entering college as a freshman was given a copy of this paper-covered booklet in which was set forth the rules by which he must live during his four years in Brunswick. The "Laws" can hardly be compared with the "Freshman Bible" of today since it made no mention of freshman rules as we know them, hazing being at that time even farther removed from official recognition by the College than it is now, and it certainly included none of the friendly and useful advice which can be found in that handbook.

A look at a few of the standards which our counterparts of a hundred years ago were expected to observe will show that the criterions of behaviour for college students have changed so as to be almost unrecognizable. Life in the dorms would have a different character if this rule were still in effect: "If any shall be unnecessarily absent from his room during the hours of study; or shall interrupt the studies of others by resorting to their rooms, by singing, playing on any instrument, calling from a window, or by a tumult, outcry, or noise . . . or any other riotous and disorderly conduct, dishonorable to the character of a literary institution . . . he shall be admonished, rusticated, suspended or dismissed, according to the aggravation of the offense." Whether the difference would be for the better or not might be a subject of disagreement among the students of today.

Here's one that might cramp the style of those of us who visit the Cumberland three times a week or who like to spend an occasional evening sipping beer at "Bill's":

"No student shall eat or drink in any tavern, store, shop, or victualing house, unless accompanied by his parents; nor attend any theatrical entertainment or any idle show in Brunswick or Topsham . . ." That would also put an end to the comparatively recent tradition of sending freshmen to the Topsham Fair.

Enforcement of the regulations was as strict as the faculty could make it. Professors and tutors spent as much time playing detective as they did in teaching, and transgressors, when caught, were subject to a variety of punishments ranging from fines of $.50 to suspension from college for long periods. Despite the vigorous efforts of the faculty, infringements of the rules were common and the Bowdoin students of the early 1800's were, at one time or another, guilty of all the offenses their great-grandsons have committed plus many which have since gone out of popularity. Intoxication was at times a serious problem, and activities connected with hazing, water-fights and the like were far more extensive and violent than they are today.

It's interesting to note that the practice of filching public signs is not unique to students of the twentieth century. According to Hatch's "History of Bowdoin", in 1815 one Charles Q. Clapp was rusticated for stealing a sign from the shop of one of the local merchants "and affixing the same to the desk in the chapel."

To get back to the "Laws of Bowdoin College" for 1844; although 90% of its contents would seem ridiculous and disagreeable not to mention largely unnecessary, to the student of today, there is one item therein concerning college bills which would be welcomed heartily by the student body and their parents; ". . . every student whether present or absent shall be charged eight dollars for tuition, three dollars and thirty-four cents for room rent, fifty cents for the use of the Library, twenty-five cents to defray the expenses of chemical lectures, and his proportion of other reasonable assessments." That's for a semester, not a week.

## Oxford Fellow Named As Tallman Lecturer

"George Paul, a fellow of University College at Oxford has accepted an appointment as a lecturer in Philosophy on the Tallman Lecture Fund," announced President Kenneth C. M. Sills Monday.

The Tallman Lecture Fund is a gift of $100,000 which was given by Frank G. Tallman "to be expended annually upon a series of lectures to be delivered by men selected by the faculty either in this country or abroad."

Mr. Paul will offer one course in Modern Philosophy which will be presented during the second semester. The last Tallman lecturer was Professor Emyr E. Evens in the college year 1948-49.

## *G.H.Quinby Picks "Petticoat Fever" Participants; Spector, Semple, And Rutan Among Performers*

Professor George Quinby has announced the cast for the Masque and Gown's Fall production "Petticoat Fever" to be presented November 14th and 15th.

The women's parts are set but the men's parts may be subject to some revision by Director Quinby. The Masque and Gown would like to thank all those who did try out for this coming production.

Mrs. Harvey Nelson, wife of Bowdoin's new instructor in Government, will take the part of "Ethel Campion," the so-called heroine of the play. "Ethel" along with her fiance "Sir James Fenton" are marooned at a wireless station in Labrador, much to the delight of the operator "Dascom Dinsmore," who hasn't seen a woman in two years. Mrs. Nelson is taking some courses at Bates College this fall and so she probably rates the title of the first coed to take part in a Masque and Gown production.

Mrs. Richard Chittin has been cast as "Clara Wilson," the other woman in "Dascom" Dinsmore's life. The Chittins have just returned from England with their 6 months old baby and this will be Mrs. Chittin's first appearance for the Masque and Gown since 1944 when she played the lead in "Goodbye Again."

The parts of two Eskimo girls who do not speak but do a fascinating Arctic Hula Hula have been given to Miss Irene Gamache and Miss Corrie Jean Miller, daughter of Captain Miller of the Bowdoin ROTC. Miss Miller has been awarded several prizes in Hula Hula exhibits and she ought to turn in an excellent performance.

The part of "Dascom Dinsmore," the womanless wireless operator, has been given provisionally to Larry Spector '54. Before coming to Bowdoin Spector did a great deal of stage work. He stage-managed "Our Town," played Abbie in "Abbie's Irish Rose" and took several other major parts.

The part of "Sir James Fenton" the British Member of Parliament who has to fight the Lovestruck Dascom from his fiance has so far been awarded to Ray Rutan '51. Ray is President of the Masque and Gown and has seen a lot of service on the Bowdoin Boards. Perhaps his most memorable performance was that of the old man in "Ten Little Indians," in 1948. Since then he has played in the student written One Acts and in " S. S. Glencairn." In addition to his acting, Ray designed the setting for "Twelfth Night."

F. Churchill Semple '53 has been cast as "The Reverend Arthur Shapham," who tries vainly to keep his flock away from "Dascom's" wireless shack. Church's last performance for the Masque and Gown was in "S. S. Glencairn," in which he played a cockney seaman. Since then, however, he has directed several shows for the Dramatic Workshop of Bowdoin on the Air. Last Spring, Church turned his talents to designing the set for the Ivy show "You Touched Me."

"Kimo," "Dascom's" faithful and likewise starved Eskimo servant has been given to Roy Healy '51. This will be Roy's first appearance before a Bowdoin Audience and a better character part he couldn't have chosen.

Jim Kelley '51 will play "Captain John Landry." Jim appeared last season in Don Carlo's One Act play "The Lift."

"Scotty," one of the Captain's sailors, will be handled by Alan Heatherington '54. Although a freshman, Al has shown excellent dramatic ability in two shows done by the Dramatic Workshop of Bowdoin on the Air. Prior to Bowdoin, Al did a good deal of Dramatic work.

The general understudy for the mens parts is Jack Hone '52 who turned in an excellent performance in last Ivy's show "You Touched Me."

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## College Public Relation Financing Not Undergraduate Responsibility Glee Club Should Be Subsidized

The Blanket Tax Committee is now in the process of making its proposed allotments for the year 1950-51. Once these decisions are completed the Committee will submit their findings to the faculty for final approval, and, if accepted, the various campus organizations will be given the amount of money deemed proper to them by the Blanket Tax Committee.

Already the ORIENT has received a letter from a member of the Glee Club who speaks on behalf of that organization concerning the amount of money they expect to receive. According to members of the Glee Club Executive Committee, their proposed budget has been greatly reduced this year and will probably be further reduced by the Blanket Tax Committee. It is necessary to point out that while the Glee Club spokesman is merely assuming that their request for funds will be cut, it is a fact, that the Blanket Tax total amount is about ten percent less this year due to the smaller number of men in college in comparison to last year. It therefore seems obvious that the Glee Club will be given less money as will other organizations, although this is not yet decided.

It is, however, the opinion of the Glee Club that they are providing a valuable service to the College in the form of publicity, which they derive from their many tours to other colleges and cities throughout the East. We believe that all Bowdoin men, undergraduates and Alumni alike feel that Bowdoin should be further publicized in any way possible. This has been seen in the attitude and action of the Alumni Council and of the Student Council on behalf of the undergraduates in regard to the need for a Publicity Department.

The Glee Club spokesman requests, therefore, that the Student Body take an interest in this pressing need for publicity and express their opinion in favor of larger operating funds from the Blanket Tax for the Glee Club. It is obvious that acceptance of such a request would have to be granted at the expense of other campus organizations.

We feel that (1) the need for publicity at Bowdoin is a great one, and (2) that the Glee Club is entitled to a reasonably large share of the Blanket Tax funds because of the large number of men participating in that activity and because of the great success of that organization in the past. We also feel that the Glee Club has been one of the foremost agents of publicity for the College.

BUT . . .

But we think you will agree that although publicity is desirable and that the Glee Club can provide the sort of publicity we want, it is not up to us, as students, to pay for the publicity of the College . . . the purpose of the Blanket Tax is to provide funds for student organizations, not to publicize the name of Bowdoin, although the latter is a necessary result of the former. The College Catalogue, the football team, the Admissions Department are all forms of publicity, yet we are sure that no student would agree to spending Blanket Tax money for the support of these. It is therefore logical that we should not expect to pay for the sort of publicity the Glee Club is able to offer.

Finally, we feel that the appropriation for the Glee Club should be made with no consideration for the publicity that organization brings to Bowdoin. We do advocate that the College provide additional funds for the Glee Club, if necessary, since that organization is one which may perform a valuable and important service to Bowdoin in the furthering of public relations.

## More Spirit, Leading To Better Bowdoin, Must Be Sought Now

Whenever a visitor attends a football game at Whittier Field, the impression he carries from the college is that here is a college with spirit. This memory will stay with him long after the outcome of the game is forgotten, as we demonstrated last year when Bill Cunningham devoted his column in the Boston Herald to the Bates-Bowdoin game. He hardly mentioned the score of the game, and then only incidentally, but rather set the spirit evident at the game as an example for other colleges to follow.

Since football here is a game and not a business, it is understandable that spirit should prevail. And yet, there has been evidence in the last two games that points to the unfortunate fact that we may be losing some of the enthusiasm of the last few years. The most noticeable lack of spirit is shown by the lack of students who know or will sing the college songs. It used to be the tradition that everyone should sing Phi Chi after a touchdown, but now only a few know all the words and not many more join in on the chorus. "Forward the White" is almost never sung. Not only are they good songs, but when they are sung by the entire stands, they add more to the game than any amount of cheering ever could.

It is always difficult to name a cause, but perhaps poor training of the freshmen is the reason. Maybe they don't learn the songs when they are freshmen and never bother when they are upperclassmen. Anyone who has ever seen a pledge training class should be convinced that this is only true in a minority of cases. Probably the main cause is the lack of attendance, on the part of upperclassmen, at football rallies. The freshmen go, see none of the older students, and conclude that there is some stigma attached to cheering and singing at the games. They feel that it's kid stuff to be left in high school along with "coke dates" and jive talk. This is a tragic mistake, because there is nothing at all childish about group spirit; it is something of which to be proud and its evidence at games is what makes the college game more enjoyable than the professional.

To find the reason why more upperclassmen do not attend the rallies, is too involved to be dealt with here. Perhaps the absentees themselves can answer the question with more accuracy, but one thing is certain: more enthusiastic support at the games will mean more spirit, and more spirit will mean a better college.

## Go-Ahead Signal For New Chemistry Building Awaits Board Meeting

The Committee for the New Chemistry Building met last Saturday and decided that the actual go-ahead signal for building would have to await the meetings of the Boards on November 11, 1950.

The rise in the building costs during the summer and new additions planned by the architects have made present construction impossible within the appropriation of $600,000 made at the time of last year's commencement. It is expected that the new figure will be decided upon and appropriated November 11, thus making the probable date for the start of building operations about next March. The time required until completion will be about a year, roughly the spring of 1952, thus allowing the chemistry department the whole summer to move its equipment to its new location in time for the opening of college in the fall of 1952. The Searles Science Building will then be utilized by the Biology and Physics Departments, and there is a possibility that the Psychology Department might occupy the basement quarters.

## "Dichotomy" Finds Self Caged In Quote Marks; Returns With Friend

We were relieved to find Dichotomy back on the campus this fall. He seems to have had a good vacation, and the rest from his usual academic existence has done him a world of good. For protection against the coming Maine winter Dichotomy brought back a pair of long woolen quotation marks which he has already put on. They caused quite an uproar the first time he wore them.

Our friend went to the Amherst game with a blind date named Physiognomizing. She showed up in one of the English classes Monday morning, so it may be supposed that she is around to stay. We are looking forward to seeing her again.

The perfect excuse popped up in one class last week. Defending himself against a charge of inaccuracy in grammar the student pleaded, "It must have been a moment of ecstacy." At Bowdoin?

## Lundin, Marshall In Sunday Nite Piano Duet On BOTA At 11:30 P.M.

Two undergraduate pianists will combine their talents next Sunday night in a broadcast for Bowdoin on the Air when Grover Marshall '51, and Eric Lundin '51 will play a two piano duet of classical selections.

First to be heard will be an arrangement of the Aria from The Birthday Cantata by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Sheep May Safely Graze." Next will be heard George Gershwin's seldom played "Prelude in C Minor." "Humoresque Negre" by Homer Gunn will be the concluding number. The Producer of the show is William Leacacos '53. Notice that the new time for BOTA is 11:30 p.m., Sunday evening.

## Prof. Herbert Brown Cites Importance Of Alumni In Chapel Talk

Professor Herbert R. Brown, speaking at morning chapel on Saturday, October 14, pointed out the importance of the alumni of Bowdoin to its college.

Directing his remarks particularly to those Class Agents and Alumni Fund Directors in attendance, Professor Brown emphasized that Bowdoin operates only because of the gifts and donations from its alumni. He mentioned that since the founding of the Alumni Fund in 1919 about $1,500,000 has been contributed by members of the alumni. Much of this large amount has been made up of thousands of small gifts. Last year alone over $70,000 was collected, much of this coming from modest contributions.

The individuals that make the Alumni Fund the success that it is are the Class Agents. As Professor Brown pointed out, "the class agents are the foot soldiers in Bowdoin's far flung battlefield." The annual duties of an agent are great, and each donates a great amount of time in informing his classmates of the needs of the college. Many contribute this large amount of time despite the fact that they are not very many years out of college and are very busy getting started in their life's occupation.

At this point, Professor Brown added a few remarks on the alumni in general. He stated that alumni are developed, not at alumni dinners, but in their undergraduate life. He added that, "the bond of the alumni to their alma mater is one of the tightest ties in American life." Nathan Lord, a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1809, and later president of Dartmouth, said that the continued success of Bowdoin was due to the fact that, "Bowdoin is in her sons."

# Letters To The Editor

## Maillet '49 Questions Blanket Tax Wisdom In Glee Club's Reduction

### Requests Student Support In Raising Allotment On Grounds Of Club's Public Relations Functions

This afternoon, in a closed meeting of the Blanket Tax Committee—a committee set up for the express purpose of alloting o undergraduate functions, undergraduate money for the proper running of these functions, cut off one of the last threads of publicity by which this college can retain the name which it has made for itself over the last 150 years. By this simple, obviously petty action, the committee has only added more impetus to a long-delayed movement on the part of the undergraduate body to be allowed to administer, with faculty representatives in an advisory capacity only, and to allot, with past experience as a guide, this sum of money as they so desire, and for the best results, generally.

This action on the part of the Blanket Tax Committee referred to above, is the cutting down of the annual Glee Club Blanket Tax Allotment, which had already been cut as low, as dangerously low, as possible prior to the meeting. This had been done for the very purpose of saving the Blanket Tax the sum of $1500 in nonetheless badly needed funds. This had been done because of similar action on the part of the administration; action that leprived the college of at least 75% of its annual publicity. Because of this economy move by the administration, one of the few major outlets of publicity which remain to the college is the Bowdoin Glee Club. By its annual series of tours, throughout the East and part-way into the mid-west, the Glee Club has spread the name of Bowdoin over a good 2/5 of the United States. The Meddiebempsters have done the same over 2/5 of the World. By its tours, the Glee Club maintains constant contact with Alumni; brings to these Alumni, who cannot because of various reasons visit the college, the spirit and letter of Bowdoin College and thereby gives to Bowdoin a stronger active Alumni. These Alumni, if not the Blanket Tax Committee, recognize the excellent work being done by the Glee Club to interest more people in this, one of the very few remaining liberal colleges in the country, and more important for the financial stability of the college, to bring it to the attention of more potential undergraduates.

We are all of us working for a better Bowdoin—this does not mean a better physical plant only, although this is assuredly a vital part of a better Bowdoin. What we all want is a more alert and intelligent undergraduate body . . . a student body which is not localized to Maine and Massachusetts . . . a student body which will recognize that the world does exist outside of Brunswick.

The Bowdoin Plan, a much lauded action throughout the world of education, is one timely example of what publicity has done for the college. The exchange of opinion between the Foreign Students and the students of Bowdoin has done much toward giving us a wider and more universal appreciation of the world we live in. This is publicity!

The Glee Club serves a similar function. It publicizes the College, more than the average undergraduate realizes. An example: last year the Club sang before the students of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., a preparatory school for several years uncontacted by official Bowdoin. As a result of this concert, as a tangible result, there are enrolled in the class of 1954, three alumni of St. Paul's. This is a small result, but multiplied over ten years by 10 more Bowdoin men contacted through the Glee Club, augments Bowdoin Alumni by 300 . . . this is not improbable . . . this is actuality . . . and acttuality because of publicity, good publicity.

The Blanket Tax Committee feels that unless the undergraduate body wants to assign part of the Blanket Tax Allotment to the Glee Club for this purpose, publicity, as well as for the enjoyment and musical education of more than 1/8 of the college, then consequently, the Glee Club Allotment should be cut. Unless an alerted and intelligent student body legislates for a more intelligent administration of the Blanket Tax, there is grave danger of drastic lowering of high standards which have always made Bowdoin a college without a peer among sister-colleges of her size.

William A. Maillet '49

October 6, 1950

To the Editor:

Your headline story and editorial on Bowdoin Publicity and the need for such a department is well written and certainly points up the need here at Bowdoin. I join with other departments and faculty members in recognizing this need. It is gratifying to see that the students express through the ORIENT their feeling on this matter.

I should like to point out on Page 2 of this week's ORIENT that there is an error in the article on Alumni Elections. Mr. Roland E. Clark '01, esteemed classmate of President Sills, is very much alive and is Treasurer of the college. Also, Rev. J. C. MacDonald '15 was not elected a Trustee. Some kind of correction probably should be made.

Sincerely yours,
S. A. Ladd Jr.

Oct. 12, 1950

To the Editor:

The ORIENT article of Oct. 11, "Extreme pledge hazing in two fraternities result in suspension," seems to me a piece of cheap journalism, hardly worthy of a college newspaper. A glance at the headlines leads one to believe the article concerns a recent event at Bowdoin, while in reality it is an account of events which happened last year at two different institutions. If the editors felt these year old stories newsworthy, they could have incorporated them into the editorial on hazing. Its separate appearance under the misleading headline is an example of shoddy sensationalism.

Jon Lund '51

## Army Shows Films During Drill Hours

Military Science Lab. and Drill was held in Upper Memorial Hall last Monday for the showing of two training films and a short lecture.

The two films shown were called, "Wearing the Uniform," and "School of the Soldier-Positions and Facing." After this week, however, the classes will meet outside for the following few weeks, according to Major Gregg C. McLeod, "for detailed instruction, practical demonstration and practice in the several basic elements of military drill."

The assignments and appointments of student officers, squad leaders, and squad members has been confirmed, and Major McLeod expects these appointments to stand for several weeks. In order to insure that all upperclassmen get the required training, the student officers and the squad leaders will rotate from time to time.

The results of the Military Science 11 quiz was just about what was expected, as the grades were spread over the group in perfectly normal fashion.


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## Cheerleaders Yell Back At Crowd To Urge More Game Cooperation

By Robert L. Happ '53

"A cheerleader's lot is not a happy one." might be the paraphrase to be sung to the music of the football crowd on any sunny Fall afternoon here at Bowdoin.

This year the cheerleaders are made up of six men: William W. Ingraham Jr. '51, Head Cheerleader, and Truman N. Wilder Jr. '52, Richard B. Drisco '51, Raymond G. Biggar '52, with Richard C. Wragg '53, and Robert R. Forsburg '53 starting this Fall. The cheerleading activity is supported by the Blanket Tax in the necessary expenditures.

The cheerleader has the twofold job of starting cheers and then making the crowd feel that they have something to offer the team on the field. This, however is not easy as many might imagine. The cheerleader is faced by disinterested non-college spectators as well as apathetic students. He finds no upperclassmen to speak of at the few rallies that are held. Consequently any new cheers are crippled by a general ignorance of their pattern.

The question over the absence of pre-game rallies was answered by Ingraham who said that the lack of spirit and attendance caused the lack of rallies. He added that the trouble and cost of speakers, the bon-fire, and sound amplification were hardly in a proper ratio to the attendance.

Ingraham outlined a four-point program that he feels would aid in the promotion of school spirit at football games. The first change that he would see would be to have the fifty-yard line block of seats reserved for students and dates exclusively, "as they purportedly are. He cited as an example of bad seating the Amherst game last week. He said that there was at least fifty percent non-student seating in that important section. The combined voices in unison of that section alone would make a cheering section worthy of the college.

Ingraham's second point was designed to make the band more audible to the whole Bowdoin stands. He would, as with the student section, have the band more centrally located. As it is now, the band sits and plays at the east end of the grandstand at Whittier Field, and is consequently very hard too hear in most places.

The rallies, as have been shown, are not only too poorly attended, but they are lacking in spirit. The fourth point that Ingraham put forth was an appeal to persons interested in the college to give the cheerleaders personally their suggestions and criticisms. He complained that too many criticisms come second and third-hand to their ears, while the suggestions are practically never heard.

So this is how a cheerleader yells back. For two hours on Saturday afternoons they sweat and try to play the clown and get laryngitis for their trouble. No, "The cheerleader's lot is not a happy one."




## Short Story Contest For Undergraduates

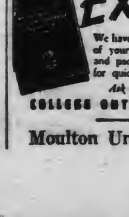
The fifth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by "Tomorrow" Magazine. First prize is $500; second, $300, and the third, $200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of Tomorrow and the editors of Creative Age Press, an affiliate of "Tomorrow."

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1951. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at "Tomorrow's" regular rates. This year the editors of Creative Age Press will be interested in considering any novel-length work of the winners.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, "Tomorrow" Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The contest closes midnight, January 15, 1951.

The contest is open to anyone registered and taking at least one course in any college or university in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension, and adult students. Manuscripts may not exceed 5000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by any student provided that each story has not had previous publication. Each entry must be accompanied by the student's name, home address and the name and address of the college he is attending. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.


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## Exciting Movies To Be Presented This Fall By Student Union Comm.

As is customary, the Student Union Committee will present dances and movies for the undergraduates and their guests.

The first dance will be held with Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra after the Maine football game on November 11th Alumni Day. Other dances will follow at regular intervals. Also on Alumni Day will be the fraternity display contest in which each house on campus makes some kind of a display in connection with football. Prizes will be awarded to the winning fraternities.

The Committee has been especially fortunate in obtaining nine first-class movies for this year. These movies will be shown in the Smith Auditorium at two times — 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. Those movies already scheduled are:

| | |
|---|---|
| "Fame is the Spur" | Nov. 18 |
| "Torment" | Dec. 8 |
| "The Bank Dick" | Dec. 16 |
| "Farrebique" | Jan. 13 |
| "Henry VIII" | Jan. 20 |
| "Crime and Punishment" | Feb. 10 |
| "The Baker's Wife" | Feb. 23 |
| "Stone Flower" | Mar. 3 |
| "A Charlie Chaplin Festival" | Mar. 17 |

During examination periods movies will be shown from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. to give students a little relaxation between exams. It is not definite what movies will be shown at those times as yet.

The Union Committee appropriated a sum of money to sponsor a chess club which will compete against other schools in the future.

The Union Committee has also prepared a list of off-campus rooms in which students may accomodate dates on weekends. The list may be found in the Union office and students should check off rooms as they are reserved.

## Poetry Contest For Students Announced

The National Poetry Association announces the seventh annual competition of College Students Poetry.

The closing date for the submission of mss. by all College Students is November fifth.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended, and the college year.

In 1949, some 21,000 mss. were received in the college competition from practically every college in the country.

There are absolutely no fees or charges for either acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the Association. National Poetry Assn., 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.


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# POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

## Weak Pass Defense Seen Again

All three of Bowdoin's football games have featured passes; each time though it has been a different aspect of the aerial game that has been conspicuous. The Tufts game saw what we might call the usual or expected result of a vigorous air attack. The Polar Bear eleven had lady luck smile at them, as passes clicked for long gains at the most timely moments. And then there was Don Agostinelli's great interception near the close of the game that gave Bowdoin the victory and perhaps pointed the way to what was to happen, only to the wrong team, at Wesleyan. For it was at Middletown that pass interceptions spoiled the Polar Bear chances of victory. Jim Decker and Andy Lano had six passes intercepted by the Cardinals, one of them was run back for a touchdown. Last Saturday the thirty pases thrown by Bowdoin were completely overshadowed by a mere eight on the part of the visiting Lord Jeffs. Out of these eight six were completed, three went for touchdowns, one was good for sixty yards, before a penalty nullified the play, and in short Amherst passed their way to a victory over the Polar Bears.

The Polar Bear pass defense looked terrible. The same play, an aerial from quarterback Davidson to right end John McGrath, deep toward the right, was responsible for three of the visitor's scores. Passes are thrown in the anticipation that a certain number will be completed, and when an excellent passer like Davidson is the quarterback, there is every reason to expect a high percentage. But when an end consistently gets behind the defensive half back, or whoever is covering him, either there is something wrong with the defensive or a new Don Hutson was in action on Whittier field last Saturday. Perhaps the latter is the more accurate of the two descriptions; this combination is certainly one of the best encountered by Bowdoin this season.

### Feasibility of Two Platoon System Proven

The two platoon system has once again arrived at Bowdoin. The fast development of many sophomores and new players who had seen no college experience has made this possible. There can be no way of exaggerating the fine work done by the coaching staff and the players in this respect. Len Macarthur has turned into an able offensive left end; Foster Tallman, with no previous college experience, is becoming a rugged left tackle this, his senior year; George Milligan, who is in the same category, has turned in some fine work at thhe portside guard spot; Bobby Graff, converted into a guard holds up well on the other side of the line, while veteran Paul Spillane holds down the right wing. At center and right tackle are two very promising sophomores, Don Agostinelli and Jim McCullum. The defensive forward wall boasts four of last year's holdovers — big George Murray at left tackle, Tommy Manfuso at right tackle, Charlie Ericson, right end, and Monk Conway at the pivot position. Don Landry and "Red" Wilson are the guards, both moving up from last season's undefeated freshman team; at left end is Carl Roy, who was injured last year. It is these men that form the Polar Bears offensive and defensive units, and if they continue to develop the way they have so far, a strong forward wall may be formed toward the end of the season.

### Credit To The Coaching Staff

Few people realize how hard it is to mold a football team out of students at a liberal arts college that does not support itself by means of a successful football team. Many players are taking Lab courses, and the squad practices a mere two hours a day. Some colleges consider that barely enough time to hold a calisthenics period, much less run through plays, and practice fundamentals. Spring training is handicapped because many athletes are playing baseball or track and cannot participate, so that in all, there is little time in which a coach can build a formidable football machine. It is to the credit of the staff, headed by Adam Walsh, therefore that so many players have improved so much in such a relatively short period of time.

Williams will be even tougher than Amherst; the Ephmen rebounded from their opening disaster against mighty Princeton (who beat Navy last week) to conquer Springfield 27-0 and Mass. State. Revenge for last year's 33-0 drubbing should be ample incentive for the Polar Bears to try and even up their record for the season.




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Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

ACTION AT BRUNSWICK—Upper photo, Dick Rosse (30), Bowdoin halfback, sprints around right end to set up the second Bowdoin touchdown on the Amherst eight yard line as three Amherst defenders close in. Lord Jeffs, who can be identified, are Jim Evans (88) and C. R. Longsworth (53). The play came in the fourth period. Lower, Amherst fumble in the third period is nullified by an offside near the Bowdoin goal line. Bob Snodgrass (38) is about to fall on the ball. Amherst won, 32 to 20.

## U. of Maine Keeps State Sailing Title By Sinking Bowdoin, Bates, Colby

Favored Bowdoin dropped to third place behind Vermont and the University of Maine in the five-way sailing meet Sunday.

The Polar Bears, hosts for the meet on the New Meadows River, easily beat the informal Bates and Colby teams, but were outclassed by the unexpectedly strong Vermonters who used five different skippers in piling up their 51 points. The Black Bears, successfully defending their State of Maine Championship, took 41 points. Bowdoin was listed with 39 points, while Colby won 34 and Bates 30.

Vermont started fast, winning the first two races, as Colby and Maine tied for two seconds, Bowdoin taking two third places. Bates took their only win in the third race, as Bowdoin followed for a second. A Vermont foul and withdrawal brought Bowdoin up to a tie for first place. It was the last time the White Bears were to threaten. Their B division fouled out of the fourth race, as they dropped into a tie with Colby for third place.

Bowdoin's Fred Brehob came back to win the fifth race and drop Colby and Bates behind for the rest of the meet. But Dave Ricker, far below his usual form, could do no better than third, leaving the Bowdoin team score at 24 points. At this point, Maine and Vermont were staying together with 28 points apiece.

Two third places in the seventh and eighth races brought Bowdoin's score to 32. Maine by taking a second and a fourth-place kept four points ahead of Bowdoin but Vermont was beginning to take a large lead as they had won their fourth and fifth first-places.

During these eight races, the wind was a light and shifting northerly which gradually dropped into a calm by the end of the eighth race. Several different courses were tried as the race committee tried to find the steadiest winds. At the start of the ninth race, the wind backed into a "New Meadows southwester" and breezed up considerably. The last two races were sailed under the best possible conditions. Vermont took a first and a second, clinching their superiority while Bates and Colby dropped still further behind. But Maine's foul in the ninth test let Bowdoin sneak into a tie with them and necessitating the decision of the State of Maine Championship team to wait until the last race. Maine's Commodore Sumner Cahoon succeeded clinching his second state championship.

This meet was a particularly friendly one, in which no team failed to get at least one first-place in the competition. High scorers for the meet and B division were co-skippers Bob Dahl and Dick Hutchinson of Vermont, while Bowdoin's Fred Brehob with Jack Wisner crewing took first place in the A division with his usual consistantly good seamanship. Dave Conrod crewed during this meet for Dave Ricker for Bowdoin.

The Bowdoin team will participate in a dual meet next week with McGill, and will enter that meet with a record of four wins and four losses.

## *Bowdoin's Future Opponents Meet Tough Opposition In Recent Play*

With the football year almost at the halfway mark, there is much speculation as to how successful Bowdoin's season will be. None of the teams left on the Polar Bear schedule have displayed an overwhelming brand of football thus far, so time alone can tell the result of all the speculation.

Bowdoin's next opponent, Williams, outlasted the University of Massachusetts to win, 42-34 in a wild ball game at Williamstown. The outstanding performers for Williams were Pete Fisher, an end who grabbed three touchdown passes, and Ernie Mierzekewski, who kicked six straight extra points. Captain Pete Delisscr also played a fine game. It was he who scored the first tally for Williams in the first period on a one-yard smash off tackle. Hunt and Smythe also scored for the victors. Late in the third period, Williams went ahead by one point and was never headed from that time to the end of the game.

At Northeastern University, Colby Collcge turned in a 6-0 win to be the only Maine College to score a victory. By doing so, the Mules dropped Northeastern from the ranks of the undefeated. The Colby team drove 53 yards in the second quarter, and the drive was climaxed by a George Wales to Bob Cannell pass from 18 yards out. This was the only penetration into enemy territory for the Mules all afternoon. A strong defense by the Waterville team halted Northeastern drives several times. Three attempted penetrations were stopped on the 1-foot, 5-yard, and 10-yard lines respectively. The success of the Colby team this year has been largely attributed to the fine play of its line.

Bates went down to defeat under a four touchdown first half barrage by Tufts at the Oval in Medford. The Jumbos fast offense kept the Bobcats on the defense all afternoon. Bates couldn't get rolling, and they weren't able to get past the Tufts 35 until late in the game when quarterback Dave Harkins completed three straight passes. The clock ran out with Bates on Tuft's one-foot line. To keep the score down, Coach Fred Ellis of Tufts cleaned his bench in the second half.

The University of New Hampshire won an easy 19-0 victory over the University of Maine at Orono. The superiority of the visitors was never doubted as they marched 92 yards for a touchdown in the first few minutes of the game. The offensively minded

[ *Continued on Page 4* ]

## Freshman Squad Girds For Powerful Hebron Eleven In Away Game

The frosh football squad is now rolling along in full swing in preparation for its initial game on Friday, October 20, against a powerful eleven from Hebron Academy at Hebron.

The Cubs, who have been drilling vigorously for the past week, held a rugged scrimmage on Monday. They are looking forward to match the excellent record compiled by last year's undefeated frosh squad. However, Friday's encounter will provide a stiff test for the Bowdoinites, who will be facing an undefeated Hebron eleven.

Members of the frosh who have been showing steady improvement and plenty of football know-how are centers: Howard and Farrington; guards: Litchfield, Goldstein and Kent; tackles: Friedlander, Draper, Tucker, Boyle and Gorman; ends: Hamilton, Hamm, Fraser, Skinner and Banks; quarterbacks: Werksman, Rogerson; halfbacks: Vacella, Totman, Larcom and Hulme; fullbacks: Furlong and Clapp.

As yet Coach Edmund "Beezer" Coombs has not named his starting eleven. However, it is expected that nearly everyone will see plenty of action in the opening clash.

The squad has been plagued by many injuries, and several of the boys are out of action due to bruises, twists, sprains, and other minor casualities. Jack Cosgrove, a flashy quarterback from Arlington, will probably be lost to the team for the season due to a leg injury.

Following the Hebron game, the young Polar Bears will meet Phillips Exeter at Exeter, N. H., on Saturday, October 28, and Maine Central Institute at Bowdoin on Friday, November 3.

## First Frosh Team In Eleven Years To Enter New England Struggle

With wins over Trinity and Tufts and a tie with Boston College Bowdoin's Frosh sailors in spite of their losses to Middlebury and Worcester Polytech, qualified Sunday for participation in the New England Championships.

This team will be the first Bowdoin Frosh sailing team to enter the championships in eleven years. The A division composed of skipper Bill Fisher, and Jim Gaston, had trouble with the light and shifting winds on the Charles River as they started out with a pair of lasts and two fifths. The wind then steadied and they moved up to a close second in the last race of their series. Meanwhile, Sam Manning, with Dick Kraus crewing for him, sailed consistently high in his division and kept the team in the running through the light airs. Manning was the high point skipper for Bowdoin.

After the final race, Bowdoin and Boston College were tied, each having beaten the other an equal number of times. Officials ordered a sail-off, but while Bowdoin's Fisher won his race, the BC team came back in the B division. Officials gave invitations to both teams for the championships where they will meet in competition with Harvard, Yale, Coast Guard and several other schools in New England.


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# Bowdoin Bows To Amherst As Fumbles Foul Strategy

By Warren R. Ross '52

In a dipsy-doodle ball game that saw both teams vary in appearance from good to average to terrible, the Bowdoin Polar Bears were outscored 32-20 by the Amherst eleven at Whittier Field last Saturday.

The crusher in this game came in the first three minutes and forty seconds of the second half which opened with Amherst holding an unsteady 7-0 lead. This was probably the most slippery and disastrous three minutes and forty seconds of Bowdoin grid history. The Polar Bears handled the ball five times during this period; three of them on kickoffs, and managed to fumble the ball three of those times. All three bobbles were recovered by Amherst men, and before the between-the-halves chowhounds and hob-nobbers were secure in their seats these same Lord Jeffs had catapulted to a 26-0 lead.

### 1st Quarter Sees Tight Play

The game opened in a hard-hitting, see-saw style that saw both teams march, run out of gas, punt, retreat, hold, get the ball, and march again. Art Bishop did the bulk of the carrying during this period with the Polar Bear outfit looking like it has never looked before this season. They stopped the Amherst ground attack cold as the statistics below show. Big George Murray was particularly impressive on several occasions stopping Amherst plays behind the line of scrimmage before they could get rolling. The big break of the period came when quarterback Bob Davidson pitched a strike out to end Phil Bethke, a play which saw the Amherst end gather the ball in on his own 35 and carry it down to the Polar Bear 25 before being nailed by Charley Bennett. The play was nullified, however, when Amherst was detected being offside. The Polar Bear defense then became impregnable as the period ran out.

The beginning of the second period was a continuance of the first as far as the pattern of play developed. The Bears lost the ball; Amherst lost the ball; the Bears got a first down, then lost the ball. Then the game took on a new complexion. The Jeffs, stalled on the ground, took to the air. Davidson found halfback Hank McDonald with a heave down the left side which netted 15 yards to the Bowdoin 34. On the following play, Davidson heaved a long one down to end Johnny McGrath who outran the Bowdoin defenders to the end zone. Number 61, Mr. G. Vicary Mahler, according to the program, kicked the point to give Amherst its 7-0 lead. The Polar Bears then launched another drive which was halted by fumbleosis, held, drove again, and were halted again. Most significant result of the late second period play was the injury sustained by end Charlie Ericson, playing a bangup game for the undendog Bears. As the period ran out, a fumble ended another sustained Bowdoin drive, and, on the last play of the game, Davidson attempting to pass, squirmed out of a pile of Polar Bear linemen and ran to the Bowdoin 40 for a 26-yard gain. This play was missed by many of the onlookers who had figured that Davidson had been pummeled by about five forwards, all of whom seemed to have had a grip on the slippery Jeff signal caller.

### The Fateful Third Quarter

Came the third period and those fateful three-and-forty. The opening kickoff to Bowdoin was fumbled on the Polar Bear 10. Fullback Snodgrass failed to gain through the middle, but halfback Bobby Minn scooted around his right end and scored. Julie Siroy cracked through to block Mahler's conversion attempt.

After Siroy had run back the ensuing kickoff 15 yards to the Polar Bear's 32 yard line, Roger Levesque banged off tackle for 8 yards but fumbled after being brought down, Amherst recovering. Davidson-to-McGrath clicked through the air again for 30 yards to the 10. Davidson followed by taking the ball to the 6 on a bootleg play around right end, after which McDonald was stopped at scrimmage. Snodgrass then belted his way through the middle for the second Amherst T.D. of the period. Mahler missed his conversion attempt again to make it 19-0, Amherst.

Art Bishop ran the following kickoff to his own 23. On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Jim Decker lost the handle on Don Agostinelli's pass from center, and the Jeffs pounced on it again. It was Davidson's pass again which broke the Bowdoin defense, this time to end and captain, Jay Gavin, who was well beyond the Bear defenders when he caught the pass. Mahler made it this time and Amherst led, 26-0.

The fourth kickoff of the period was fumbled again, but Fred Fleming was able to rectify his error by recovering. Fleming, Scoville, and Siroy combined with a Decker-to-Frank Farrington pass to march the ball down to the Amherst 27 before the Polar Bears were forced to surrender on downs. The drive carried from the Bowdoin 28. Amherst had to kick, and Bowdoin marched for a first down, but later had to kick. As Andy Lano punted to the Amherst 9 where the Bowdoin defense held.

Another break was presented to the Polar Bears when Amherst's punter, Don Ostrander, was forced to go to his knees to catch a low pass from center. He got the boot away, but the referee rightly called the ball down on the Amherst 6-inch line where Ostrander's knee had touched. Siroy fumbled, but recovered, and the Bears were penalized 5 yards for offside. Bucks by Siroy and Bishop put the ball on the Amherst 3 as the third period ended with many Big White rooters counting this off as another break which could not be capitalized upon, another attack halted before it could materialize into points.

### Bowdoin Finally Scores

Dick Rosse entered the ball game as the fourth quarter opened, and when Dick was given the ball on the first play, he beat the Amherst defenders to the sidelines and gave the never-say-die Bears 6 points. Billy Cockburn did what was expected of him, and Bowdoin trotted back to its 40 with 7 points.

Both sides were offside on the first kickoff, so Jim McBride booted again and, after Minn was belted by Monk Conway, he fumbled, and Charlie Bennett fell on the ball. Rosse, Bishop, and Siroy then powered the ball over the last white line, again Siroy doing the scoring. Cockburn's conversion attempt was blocked, so Bowdoin had 13.

The ball exchanged hands twice before anything more happened. Davidson then found Gavin again with a long one, Mahler missing his conversion attempt, and the Jeffs had 6 more points to bring the count to 32-13.

It was here that Jim Decker's salary wing got hot, and he connected in 6 out of 9 pass attempts, 5 of the shots directed at Roger Levesque, who made a nice fingertip catch in the end zone to give Bowdoin its final TD with but 45 seconds left in the ball game. The drive had started from the Bowdoin 35. Cockburn made it 2 for 3 and the scoring reached it end at 32-20.

### New But Welcome Faces In

Afterthoughts of the game can't help but bring a mental slap aimed at Roger Johnson's posterior. The little guy, after plugging away for a year and two games, was finally given a chance at regular service. At the right halfback slot on defense, Rodge played like an old pro winning the day's Cinderella award in a walk. Lin MacArthur and Johnny McGovern, each starting their first ball games on offense had plenty of drive, Johnny on his ball-carrying, and Lin on his pass receiving. These boys reached their Cinderellan heights last week during the last half of the Wesleyan action. Tommy Manfuso got into his first ball game after being hurt earlier in the season, and he proved to be a welcome addition to the cast.

The infirmary was well inhabited after the game. Paul Spillane was confined with a painful shoulder injury, and it was reported that George Murray and Johnny McGovern had received side injuries. Charlie Ericson had his injured ankle taped up after learning that he had torn ligaments loose from his ankle bone. This was more than just painful since the big end, in and out of the infirmary all season, had finally found himself in condition to operate at 100% fitness. At the time of his injury, Charlie was the only athlete performing on both the offense and defense platoons.

The two-platoon system was used for the first time this season in this game. Despite the loss, the outfit seemed to be operating more fluently than before, especially up front both on offense and defense. Without those costly fumbles, and even with the weak pass defense, the celebration would have been considerably more joyous this past weekend.

Statistics of Bowdoin-Amherst Game

| | B | A |
|---|---|---|
| Yards gained on ground | 193 | 83 |
| Passes attempted | 30 | 9 |
| Passes completed | 12 | 6 |
| Yards gained through passes | 125 | 149 |
| Passes intercepted | 1 | 1 |
| First downs | 17 | 4 |
| Penalties called | 6 | 2 |
| Yardage lost through penalties | 25 | 10 |
| Fumbles | 9 | 2 |
| Fumbles recovered by opposition | 4 | 1 |

Ball-Carrying Averages (Bowdoin)

| Player | Attempts | Yds. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Levesque | 5 | 27 | 5.40 |
| Leggett | 1 | 5 | 5.00 |
| McGovern | 6 | 23 | 3.83 |
| Siroy | 13 | 45 | 3.45 |
| Rosse | 7 | 24 | 3.43 |
| Decker | 1 | 3 | 3.00 |
| Bishop | 15 | 40 | 2.67 |
| Fleming | 8 | 18 | 2.25 |
| Scoville | 7 | 13 | 1.86 |

Punting Averages (Bowdoin)

| Player | Punts | Ave. |
|---|---|---|
| Decker | 5 | 32.4 |
| Lano | 1 | 28.0 |

Punt Return Average (Bowdoin)

| Player | Punts ret. | Yds. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lano | 2 | 25 | 12.50 |
| Bennett | 4 | 21 | 5.25 |


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# Memorial And Adams Halls Undergo Interior Changes

This fall new improvements to Adams and Memorial Halls have greatly increased their appearance, comfort, and safety, making most of the classrooms lose their former appearance of antiquity.

Adams Hall is the more noticeably altered of the two, for two entirely new staircases were built, one at the west end where there had previously been none, and one in approximately the same position as the old south stairway. Both were built of fireproof materials and enclosed to establish a high degree of safety with respect to emergency exits as well as serving to facilitate traffic to the upper floors. Ceilings in the classrooms have been covered with a material designed to improve the acoustics, and the floors throughout the building have been refinished with asphalt tile. Modern lighting fixtures, new air-circulation heaters, and a general facelifting on the walls are to be found. The desks have been replaced in the old math room, opening on the west side, and a second-floor lavatory has been added at the top of the west stairs to save the weary trudge to the basement. A sprinkler system is now in the process of being installed.

Outside, the old white trimmings and the wooden cornishes above the windows are being removed in an endeavor to make it more closely resemble the plain lines of the dormitories. It is hoped that at some future date appropriations will be made to have the top floor removed, thus bringing the lines of the building into closer conformity with its neighbor, the New Classroom Building.

Memorial Hall also has new ceilings, lights, heating units, asphalt tile floors, and desks. A ladies' room has been built to the left of the main entrance and a men's room has been added to the right. The Woodruff Classical Room is receiving special treatment as a result of a fund set up by Edith Woodruff to renovate the room set up in her father's memory. Bookcases and paneling are being added in addition to the usual renovation. The classical library left by her father F. E. Woodruff is being placed in the room as well.

The entire reconditioning of the two buildings has cost close to $100,000, and the improvement seems to have been well worth it.

## *Hormell Gives Talk*

The annual James Bowdoin luncheon address was given this afternoon by Prof. Orren C. Hormell on the subject of "The Gifted Student."

Prof. Hormell differentiated between two types of gifted men: the one being a potential genius in his field, and the other having an I. Q. (Terman test) of 140 or above.

Having defined his topic, Hormell went on to explain that Bowdoin has been a leader among "colleges offering a program dedicated to the needs of talented and gifted students. Basic in the program, Hormell stated, is the conference system, adopted under President Hyde. In 1914 the Pullman Course was adopted, under which each course was limited to carefully selected students.

Because of its recent restoration, the major system is now looked upon as one of the most important program in the college.

Prof. Hormell concluded with an analysis of the means accessible to the professor at Bowdoin by which he may advance the cause of the gifted student.

## Amherst Game Weekend

With all the houses participating in one way or another the social success of the Amherst weekend was very evident.

The top spots on the social calendar were the A.D. house and the T.D. house. The Alpha Delts went all out for a good time with a cocktail party after the game and a big dance in the evening. Lloyd Raffnel's six-piece orchestra played for dancing from 8 until midnight. The T.D.'s entertained their brothers from Amherst with a cocktail party after the game, and a five-piece orchestra played for dancing there in the evening.

The A.T.O., Beta, D.U., Psi. U., and Sigma Nu houses all had cocktail parties after the game, and each had dancing in the evening. The other houses entertained themselves and guests well with vic dances and open bars. Despite the bad luck of the team all agreed that the evening was a social success.

## *MacDonald '15 To Speak Next Sun.*

The Chapel speaker for next Sunday will be the Reverend Joseph Cony MacDonald D.D. The Reverend Mr. MacDonald, born in Bangor in 1893, was graduated from Bowdoin cum laude in the class of 1915. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsiloh Fraternity.

He attended the Student Union Theological Seminary in New York and during the first World War he saw action in the Medical Corps as an ambulance driver and in the Air Corps holding the rank of Second Lieutenant.

He served as a clergyman in Wilton, Maine from 1920 to 1923, in the Union Church, New York City from 1923 to 1925 and from 1926 on, as Pastor of the Union Church, Waban, Mass.

Last June the Reverend Mr. MacDonald was accorded the double honor of election to the Board of Overseers and being granted the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

## Frosh Hear VanOrden Emphasize Traditions

[Continued from Page 1]

that the rules will be enforced by the Student Council and the chairmen of the hazing committees of the fraternities. The twelve members of the Council will be on the look-out for violators and, when they catch them, will take their names and fraternities and report them to the hazing chairmen of their houses. The administration of punishments for infractions will, as before, be left to the fraternities.

He again stressed the importance of the Bowdoin Hello as a factor in the friendliness and unity of the college, and concluded by making it clear that the putting of a freshman cap on the chapel spire will not remove any of these traditions until the end of their regular period of duration.

## Bowdoin Profs Consider Social Security Plan At Recent Discussion

A meeting for all College employees was held Friday night at the Union for a lecture and discussion on the new social security program.

The discussion was arranged by the local chapter of American University Professors and was presided over by Professor Athern P. Daggett. The meeting was opened for the College by the Bursar, Glenn R. McIntire, who was followed by Mr. Keith C. Coombs, class of '20. Mr. Coombs is a member of the Portland office of the Social Security Bureau, and he explained the plan and its recent modifications.

Before the Social Security Plan is adopted by the College, two things must be done. First the application must be voted on and approved for the College by the Governing Board, and secondly, the application must be signed by at least two thirds of the college employees.

The matter is expected to go before the Governing Board sometime in the near future, in a special meeting which the President will call.

## Student Council Elects Judiciary Committee Members For Year

[Continued from Page 1]

weekdays. There has never been any wooding on Sunday as at that time the service is distinctively religious in nature.

Benjamin P. Coe '52 and Robert W. Scull '49 are two members of the Council that will probably attend the National Interfraternity Conference in New York on November 24 and 25. They are indefinite at the present time due to transportation difficulties.

## Sills Says Organization Vital In Alumni Fund

[Continued from Page 1]

a drive one year will go way over the top, while another year in the same place the drive will fall well short of its quota. The only difference in these cases would be the difference in its organization. President Sills urged the group to remember that it is essential that there must be well-coordinated organization in the Alumni Fund if it is to succeed.

## *Salzburg Seminar Praised by Student*

[Continued from Page 1]

**What The Seminar Does For America In Europe**

The library in Leopoldskron is one of the best in Europe concerning American books of high value. I realized for the first time that there is also much cultural life in the States, just as there is at home. I enjoyed the friendliness and tenderness of American professors and their informal way of teaching; also, I was surprised at their high standards of scholarship. The value and variety of American literature, which I believed to be merely an offshoot of English stock, amazed me. The atmosphere in the seminar was by no means narrow-minded; we went from Tolstoy to Walt Whitman, from Shakespeare to the Gita, etc.

What does the Salzburg Seminar do for America in Europe? That is hard to answer in a few words, needless to say. It surely does more good than ten information centers or many magazines stores — perhaps more than the Marshall Plan. It represents the real character of America to Europeans who are accustomed to comprehending only the surface of 'Americanism'."

## 80 Scholars Honored At James Bowdoin Day Ceremonies Wednesday

[Continued from Page 1]

'51 (1st); Richard M. Van Orden '51 (2nd).

Brown Memorial Prizes for Portland High School Graduates: Richard T. Gott '52; George L. Reef '53.

Meserve Prize in Chemistry: Edwin R. French '51.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup: Willard B. Arnold III '51.

Poetry Prize: William A. Maillet '49.

Bowdoin Orient Prizes — News Story: Robert Dunlap '53; Feature Story: Roger W. Sullivan '52; Sports Story: Hebron E. Adams '52; General Improvement: Robert L. Happ '53; Service to Business Staff: John L. Barker '52.

**James Bowdoin Scholars**

Donald C. Agostinelli '53, John F. Anderson '51, Richard Bamforth '51, Jonathan Bartlett '53, Walter E. Bartlett '53, Robert J. Beal '51, Igor R. Blake '51.

James G. Blanchard '51, Roger N. Boyd '51, John D. Bradford '52, Elward M. Bresee Jr. '53, Carl B. Brewer '51, Peter Buck '52, Jack A. Bump '50, Benjamin P. Coe '52, Richard N. Coffin '51, Charles A. Cook '53.

Earle B. Crocker Jr. '53, Paul E. Cronin '51, Andrew B. Crummy Jr. '51, John G. Day '53, Robert Dunlap '53, Edmond N. Elowe '53, Guy T. Emery '53.

Frank J. Farrington '53, Daniel W. Fickett '52, James L. Fife '51, Charles R. Forker '51, George M. Fox '51, Charles T. Freeman '50, Edwin R. French '51.

William M. Gardner Jr. '52, Leonard B. Gilley '51, Eugene W. Gilman '53, Elmo Giordanetti '51, Richard T. Goodman '53, Richard W. Ham '52, Robert L. Happ '53, Robert M. Harriman '53, James E. Hebert '53.

John A. Henry '53, Julian C. Holmes '52, William M. Houston '51, Edward S. Hunter '49, David M. Iszard '52, Merle R. Jordan '52, David S. Keene '53, Edward C. Keene '52.

Robert F. Law '53, Martin G. Levine '53, Thompson M Little '51, John F. Loud '51, Allan H. McKinley '50, Harold N. Mack '53, George J. Marcopoulos '53.

Grover E. Marshall '51, Donald S. Mathison '51, Gordon J. Milliken '53, Roy W. Nickerson '51, Duane M. Phillips '51, George L. Reef '53, George M. Reeves '51, Donald L. Richter '52, Morrison S. Ricker '53.

Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52, Carl W. Roy '51, Paul H. Rubin '50, Abram R. Rutan IV '51, Charles W. Schoeneman '53, Thomas E. Shaw '52, Richard J. Smith '52, Owen Stearns '52.

Tage P. Sylvan '52, Richard M. Van Orden '51, Michael A. von Huene '52, Bruce Wald '53, Roger A. Welch '52, John C. Weston '51, Edward P. Williams '51, Louis A. Wood '52.

## *Bowdoin Debaters Preparing Selves For Difficult Year*

Bowdoin's debaters have been working ardently preparing themselves for the tough year ahead.

This year's question is "Resolved that the non-Communist countries should form a new international organization." The results of the tryouts on this subject are as follows: Affirmative team: Paul P. Brountas '54 and William Fickett '54, Philip S. Bird '51 and John W. Conti '52, Stuart F. Cooper '53 and William H. Kirk '52; Negative team: William Hoffman '54 and John J. Bonardelli '51, Kien-Lien Fong, a foreign student and Richard J. McCarthy '51, Frank J. Farrington '53 and Charles L. Hildreth '53. These teams will compete in intercollegiate contests as the Varsity Debate Squads.

Participation in the University of Vermont Tournament has been cancelled because of the conflict in dates with that and the Alumni weekend.

## Necessity Of Courage Stressed By President Sills In Sunday Chapel

[Continued from Page 1]

our freedom.

In conclusion he said that you can't be courageous all by yourself. Very few people can do this. One cannot show proper virtue unless they realize that there is God. Jesus is pointed out by Christians as the most courageous person, while the older church leaders have always been pointed out as outstanding examples of courageous people.

## Opponents of Bowdoin Have Rough Saturday

[Continued from Page 3]

Wildcats scored again in the second and third periods. The Black Bears threatened only twice, but both attempts were stopped at the UNH 20 yard line. The defeat was Maine's first thus far this season. Although nothing can be told by comparative scores, the Bowdoin-Maine game should bring together two well matched rivals.

# Words Warped By Writers Of Modern Huckster Ads

**By Charles T. Freeman '50**

For years we have gone along happily believing in certain undeniable things. In a world of Newtons and Darwins, a world of constant spiritual, ethical, and practical revolutions, these things have long remained as sturdy guideposts for our intelligence. Now we are faced with the destruction and substitution of these concretions by the efforts of advertising men to convince the public that their product is the best, if not the only thing, that ever hit the market.

It is not too hard to laugh off the absurd claims of some advertisers. Such claims can be ignored by anyone with brains, but for the hopeless majority without said article, too bad. But when advertising copy starts tearing down the basic fabric of our language, substituting the woof for the weave, so to speak, time has come to call a halt. People of responsibility cannot stand by and see our means of communication shot to the devil.

If you're still wondering about the subject of this diatribe, here it is. You must have heard or read some recent copy to the effect that Soapy Soap will wash clothes "whiter than white", or perhaps "cleaner than clean". If you don't wash, you probably know that Spud cigarettes are claimed to be "cooler than cool". This, we maintain, is a vicious undermining of all that we hold dear. Carry the whole process to an extreme, if you want to get the startling effect. How would you like to go down to the flicks expecting a picture to be "more stupendous than stupendous"? "Stupendous" sort of loses its meaning, n'est-ce pas? Now, this word is already vague, so we don't care what happens to it, really. But words like cool, black, white, these have some scientific basis, and if such a basis is destroyed, what next? Black will be white, a state of affairs we have long scoffed at.

It is sad to note that the process of value destruction has crept insiduously into the faculty at Bowdoin. Only last week a professor made a statement to the effect that he had read all the books on a subject, and then some. A slip of the tongue, perhaps, but a danger signal, nonetheless. After all tender minds are being influenced every minute for good or evil.

There are a few encouraging signs. The makers of Strykers Soap have started spoofing the ridiculous claims of competitors with this line of copy on a field of white, "Really now, do you think Phoolium, Hooey-um or any other mysterious ingredient can wash things whiter than white?" Well, do you?

## *1950 Interfraternity Sailing Schedule*

**Fall, 1950**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| A. | T.D. vs. Sigma Nu | Mon. Oct. 16 | 2:45 |
| B. | A.D. vs. A.T.O. | Tues. Oct. 17 | 2:45 |
| C. | Zete. vs. Kappa Sig. | Wed. Oct. 18 | 2:45 |
| D. | A.R.U. vs. D.K.E. | Mon. Oct. 23 | 2:45 |
| E. | Beta vs. Psi U. | Tues. Oct. 24 | 2:45 |
| F. | Chi Psi vs. Ind. | Wed. Oct. 25 | 2:45 |

**Semi Finals**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A. | vs. | C. | Winners | Mon. Oct. 30 | 2:45 |
| B. | vs. | D. | Winners | Tues. Oct. 31 | 2:45 |
| E. | vs. | F. | Winners | Wed. Nov. 1 | 2:45 |

## *"IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."*

Peetbuk & Snerha

We ran across the answer to the ten commandments for husbands the other day. Here are our ten commandments for wives.

1. Cater to his tastes.
2. Bulld up his confidence in himself.
3. Treat him with respect.
4. Find out your faults that irritate him and correct them.
5. Cultivate politeness for family use.
6. Help him save money for the future.
7. Be an attentive audience to his troubles and worries as well as to his successes.
8. Don't nag at the things he does that are annoying to you.
9. Be a competent housewife and companion.
10. Let him know in words that you love him.

And be sure to take him to the movies on Thursday nights.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

After diligent search we believe that we have found the origin of Fractured French, a few samples of which appeared last week in Life. In "Psychology" by Norman Munn appears the following on page 166:

Let us suppose that we have to remember the following French verbs: Venir, acheter, couper, appeler, munier, songer, porter, recevoir, courir, and manger — ten of them. Rather a problem, but not so hard if we use our little trick. Let us choose a room in the chemistry laboratory to start with. You enter and there is a big can of veneer on the table. Make the imagery plain. You carry that can to the other end of the room and empty it into the professor's ash-try (Acheter). You then cross the hall into the next lecture-room and are surprised to find a huge chicken coop (couper) in the middle of the room; and, while you watch, in comes the chemistry assistant and feeds the chickens on green apples (appeler). You become disgusted at seeing a chemistry lab so abused and go outside. You are astonished to see that the moon (munier) is about three times its natural size, and, while you look at it, the man in the moon starts singing a song (Songer), whereupon a hotel porter (porter) comes up and packs the moon into a big valise, takes it out back of the campus, and dumps the valise into a big reservoir (recevoir). Now for courir. Not so easy. Let's see; you send a courier to the president for help and you go along with him. But, when you enter the president's house, you are astonished to find that you are in a manger (manger).

Just watch out for that chem prof.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Headline in the Boston Herald
"Working Girl Can Avoid Making Her Life Dull"
Yes. There probably are ways.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

After searching for years on end, we have finally located Archie, the cockroach who used to write for the New York Sun thirty years ago. He has consented to write an occasional piece for the column. We asked Archie to tell us a little about himself and what he had been doing since he last reported.

dear boss
well i am glad to get back into
print after all these years i
have been retired as you
might have guessed in my place in
the country my friend mehitabel
the cat has been staying with
me the war was hard on us because
people stopped throwing out old
scraps we nearly starved but
things are back to normal thank
goodness now well boss i will
tell your readers who i
am i am the transmigrated
soul of a verse libre poet
as you know and i was unfortunate
enough to be stuck in the
body of a cockroach i
guess verse libre poets are
not appreciated in the overall
scheme of existance but toujours
gai boss toujours gai as
mehitable would say i am
bearing up under the strain though
it is hard on me it is hard
to find a typewriter these
days but boss you have a
nice one it is so easy on
my head well so long boss
i will always remain yours
archie

(Editor's note. Archie, because of his small size has to run and leap headfirst on to each key and he cannot do this and hold down the shift lock at the same time.)

## Psi Upsilon's Beloved Mascot Succumbs To Age After 16 Years

"Psi," the mascot of the Psi Upsilon House for the last sixteen years, died this fall shortly after the opening of college.

"Psi" had been a prominent member of the campus dog colony ever since his arrival in the fall of 1934. Many Bowdoin alumni, of all houses, remember him as the aggressive "Battler" who drove all hapless pedestrians, human and animal, from the vicinity of the Psi U House. Several members of the Bowdoin Faculty can recall his activities on campus and in classrooms during their undergraduate days. He was probably part husky and part collie, but despite his lack of pedigree he has been beloved by some and known by many Bowdoin men during his unusually long campus life.

"Psi's" career at the Psi U House was interrupted only by the war, when the Navy occupied his home. Then he spent some time at the Deke House where the two fraternities had combined. The last few years his advanced age had rendered him far less active, but his presence was always made known by the hearty barking with which strangers were greeted.

## Alumni Fund Directors Set $100,000 As Goal; Elliott to Head Drive

[Continued from Page 1]

rectors of the Bowdoin College Alumni Fund set the 1950-51 objectives as $100,000, with participation by 70 percent of the living Bowdoin alumni. Gilbert M. Elliott Jr. '25, of Portland, was elected fund director and vice chairman, replacing Charles H. Bickford '14, of Portland, who resigned. The meeting was voted a most successful affair. Alumni Fund directors and class agents left the campus determined that Bowdoin's kind of training was worth preserving and that the Alumni Fund objectives would be reached.

## *Interview With Meddiebempsters Discovers Complex Organization*

**By W. Brooks Mitchell '53**

A talk with Don Moore '51, this year's manager of the Meddiebempsters, yielded a great many interesting notes on the behind the scenes activities necessary to keep the group going. Few people in the audience realize how much work goes into putting a Meddie's concert on the stage. There's the arranging of numbers which is largely in the hands of Bill Graham '51, the handling of a surprising number of business details by Don Moore and, of course, many hours of practice by the whole group.

Bill Graham's arranging of a great many of the numbers the Meddies sing has been perhaps the most important single contribution to the group's popularity. As Don says they are lucky to have such a man, for good arranging is the key-stone of any singing group. A few of the numbers which stand as evidence of Bill's fine arrangement are "Carry Me Back to Old Virginy," "Basin Street Blues," "Blue Room," one of their most popular, and "When Frances Dances With Me," a new one which will be heard for the first time this year.

I picked Don up on a couple of the numbers in the above list saying that, although I'd heard the Meddies quite a few times, I'd never heard them sing the first two in the list. His answer was that their reportoire has a good many secondary numbers which are rarely heard in their ordinary performances. During their summer tours in Europe the group sings concerts of an hour or more in length, in contrast to the fifteen minute appearances they usually make at dances and glee-club concerts here in the States. In order to fill their time in these European concerts they had to sing some songs which are less popular than their well known favorites. In their shorter appearances they stick to their best. In connection with the reportoire Don added that, as their singing is fun for the Meddies as well as for the audiences, they usually pick songs they like to sing. There are few exceptions to the rule that audiences agree with their taste.

Don's duties as manager involve handling the correspondence, arranging concerts and, lately, handling the sale of the group's recently issued album of records. The Meddies receive about three times as many invitations to perform as they can possibly accept. This semester they expect to make between fifteen and twenty appearances, many of them at girls' colleges, among them being Wellesly, Pine Manor and Smith. Also, in answer to complaints that they don't give us here on the Bowdoin campus enough chances to hear them, they plan to sing at several of the fraternity houses each weekend during the football season, giving each house a performance by the end of the Maine weekend. They began this practice last Saturday evening with appearances at the A.D. and Deke houses.

Handling the record sales has been quite a job. Four hundred albums have been sold so far and its likely that another hundred impressions will be made in the near future if sales continue at the present rate. A great many sales were made at Commencement time last June and there have been many requests for albums from the colleges at which the Meddies have sung. They also hope that the sales will increase as they begin singing again.

In accordance with their practice of being a strictly non-professional group the Meddies accept only enough payments for their performances, above transportation expenses, to cover the long-term expenses of the group. When asked about the possibility of turning professional, Don said that that would spoil the collegiate, happy-go-lucky character of the group. Can you imagine the Meddies without their college connections? They wouldn't have the same appeal.


Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

**Number 4...THE COMMON LOON**



*"Don't be silly! What do you think I am... a goose?"*

Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in" by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The *sensible* way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks *you* to make...the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll *know* why...




**More People Smoke Camels**
***than any other cigarette!***

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1950 — NO. 12


# Curtis String Quartet To Give Concert On Monday Evening

## Famed Curtis Quartet Plays Chamber Music; Termed 'High Calibre'

### Tillotsen To Accompany On Final Selection, Faure Piano Quartet

One of the foremost music groups in the world will perform for a Bowdoin audience next Monday evening when the Curtis String Quartet returns for a concert in Memorial Hall at 8:15.

The Quartet, which was founded in 1927, has done a great deal in the intervening years to promote interest in the neglected art of chamber music. It has played more than two thousand recitals before all types of audiences in many countries of the world. Everywhere they have been proclaimed as artists of the highest calibre, and journalistic praise has, in many cases, been little short of overwhelming.

Jascha Brodsky, Violinist, left the Conservatory of Tiflis in Russia to go to Paris. He studied there with Lucien Capet, later with Eugene Ysaye and Efrem Zimbalist. Mischa Elman was greatly impressed by his ability, and advised him to come to the United States, where he soon joined with the other members of the Quartet.

The Second Violinist is Louis Berman, who played with the Cleveland Orchestra and several chamber music groups before joining the Quartet. He became a member of the New School of Music faculty in 1946.

The Violist, Max Aronoff, studied to be a violinist, then switched to the viola and studied with Louis Bailly, who played with the Flonzaly Quartet. Mr. Aronoff, after 13 years with the Curtis Institute, estblished the New School of Music, where he is now the director.

Orlando Cole became a faculty member of the Curtis Institute after graduating from it. There he teaches chamber music and assists Felix Salmond. He has appeared often as a 'cello soloist, here and in Canada.

Perhaps the most important thing about the Quartet is the school which its members founded in Philadelphia. Not only has the group spread a love of chamber music as a concert medium, but it maintains an excellent school in which the members can perpetuate their own ability. Many of the graduates have become prominent in American orchestras and schools.

The concert will consist of Mendelssohn's Quartet in G Minor, the rarely performed Haydn Quartet in G Major, and the Faure Piano Quartet. Professor Frederick Tillotson will be the accompanying artist for the last work.

The concert will undoubtedly be worth the required attendance of the Music 1-4 students.

## Play Here Next Week



CURTIS STRING QUARTET, which will play before a Bowdoin audience on Monday evening, is world-famous for its chamber music.

## *Ladd Elected Vice Pres. At Meeting*

At the Annual Confcrence of The Eastern College Personnel Association held at the Curtis Hotel in Lenox, Massachusetts on October 17th, Mr. Samuel A. Ladd of Bowdoin's Placement Bureau was elected to the office of Vice-President of the Association.

Similar organizations exist in other sections of the United States but the Eastern group is the oldest in this particular professional field. Dean Emeritus Paul Nixon was one of the founders and original officers of the Association and presently he holds an honorary position.

This year's conference at Lenox consisted of the representatives from 77 colleges and universities of the East and delegates from various national industries. The purpose of the group is to exchange ideas and formulate policies of interest for the college authorities and the men of industry. New techniques of training, employment trends, methods for the selection of personnel, and similar problems are the topics discussed by the Association. Engaging in the panel talks were such representative concerns as U. S. Shoe Machinery, American Telephone, General Electric, Westinghouse, and General Motors.

For the past three years, Mr. Ladd has been a member of the Executive Committee, and his election to this new office gives Bowdoin a very responsible position in this important organization.

## MacDonald '15 Delivers Talk In Sunday Chapel

On Sunday, October 22, Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald D.D., of the class of 1915 and the Union Church of Waban, Mass., spoke in chapel on a quotation from Browning. The quotation was from "Rabbi Ben Ezra", where the famed patriarch is supposed to have said, ". . . This I was worth to God." Rev. MacDonald chose as the marks of a worthy man poise, loyalty, the correct use of talents, and faith. He especially emphasized that this need not be a faith which banishes doubt, but must be a faith that conquers fear.

Rev. MacDonald received his doctorate here last year at commencement. Students may remember his chapel talks of previous years.

The chapel choir, with organ accompaniment, sang "Dison, le chapelet", a Breton Canticle arranged by Deems Taylor.

### Notice To Seniors

The Placement Bureau wishes to remind seniors that all who expect to register for Placement Bureau assistance should plan to report at one of the two pre-registration meetings, either Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. or Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in C.B. 117.

## 17 Department Offices Now Located In CRB

Seventeen faculty members have office accomodations in the still unnamed new classroom building.

Located in room 105 is Mr. Carl F. Andry, lecturer in Religion. In room 109 is Assistant Professor Jeffrey J. Carre of the French and Italian departments. Daniel B. Fayerweather Professor of Economics and Sociology Warren B. Catlin has his office in room 111.

Having office facilities in room 203 are Henry Leland Chapman Professor of English Literature Stanley P. Chase and Professor Albert R. Thayer of the Speech department of English. Located in room 206 are Mr. Charles M. Crain, instructor in French, Mr. Robert H. Ivy Jr., Instructor in Romance Languages, and Assistant Professor Nathan Dane, of the Classics department. In room 110 are Assistant Professor David I. K. Hecht, of the History department, and Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of History and Political Science Thomas C. Van Cleve.

Located in room 106 are Professor Morgan B. Cushing, and Assistant Professors Myer Rashish and James A. Storer, all of the Economics department. Associate Professor Burton W. Taylor of the Sociology department, and Mr. Walter P. Hollmann, instructor in Sociology. In room 204 is Associate Professor Perley S. Turner, of the Education department. Mr. David L. Russell, instructor in Psychology and Director of Student Counseling, is located in the new Student Counseling Office.

# *Past Recruiting Records Reveal Riot, Rebellion Rife At Bowdoin*

The students of Bowdoin, some of them at least, are now suffering under the yoke of military training in the ROTC. (This opinion is my own, and does not necessarily reflect the editoral attitude of the ORIENT.) The following account, it is hoped, will by the judicious admixture of humor and pathos, lighten the yoke borne by our illustrious officer candidates.

In a chapter of a book of Bowdoin stories, Mr. Christopher H. Wells, '75, sets forth the incidents surrounding the training of that period.

It seems that the class of '75, being of a healthy aspect and great spirit, was subjected to a number of "experiments." The most outstanding of these was the inauguration, in the fall of 1871, of a military training unit. This unit was under the command of Major Joseph P. Sanger, USA, an artillery officer. Unfortunately, as we shall see later, the program was compulsory.

Training started with a flourish. Uniforms cut on the style of West Point were made up by Bob Robertson, the tailor, and things moved into full swing very quickly. According to Mr. Wells, the training did a great deal of good, and induced all Bowdoin men to walk straight and tall, with a fine martial swing. Major Sanger, it seems, was a man of less than average height, who by his excellent military carriage, gave an impression of some size and bearing. Such an example moved the young men under his command to tremendous efforts of imitation.

Obviously, since Major Sanger was an artillery officer, the unit at Bowdoin was artillery. This fact gave rise to certain situations of a rather humorous character. At one session of the now famous Topsham Fair, the unit was engaged to display its prowess of drill and teamwork. They were often invited to perform for various civic and social functions, because of the excellence of their drill. At this particular fair, things moved with infinite smoothness until the boys fired a salute with their cannon.

At the first explosion the horses in the fair, who could hardly have been expected to foresee such a tremendous blast, showed a surprising tendency to leap over the nearest barrier and head up the road for home. This tendency was not diminished by consecutive shots, and by the fourth round the place was a maelstrom of plunging Percherons. Order was then given to cease fire, and peace restored. There was some sort of investigation as to who was responsible for the firing, but nothing was ever done. The boys bore up under suspicion with customary fortitude.

Another incident occurred when the CO was leading a dress parade across the drill field. Dress uniform for Major Sanger included fancy spurs. At one point, while marching backward with his eye on the cadets, the spurs became entangled with the rough sod of the field, and he measured his length and his dignity on the ground. Mr. Wells remarks that the smilcs of the men were so loud that there was almost another stampede of horses.

In May of 1874 the students finally woke up to the fact that the program was compulsory. Straightening their backs in true military manner, they behaved in a completely unsoldicrly fashion and refused to assemble for drill. This rebellion was met by immediate investigation, and resulted in the suspension of practically the whole student body. The administration explained its stand by letters to the parents, and within a short time the students were back, and at drill.

But the backbone of the program had been broken, and it died a speedy and natural death. Bowdoin men re-adopted the scholastic slouch, and have cruised the campus ever since at about seven-eighths of their true height. Except for the periods of the two World Wars. But that is undoubtedly another story.

## Dean Tells Students Social Rule Success Depends On Individual

Dean Kendrick, in his Monday Chapel talk, discussed several subjects that he announced were inappropriate, but nevertheless subjects he liked to speak on whenever he got a large enough group of men together.

The Dean's first topic was the social life of Bowdoin. He explained that the reason that the eight or nine hundred men at Bowdoin got along so well together was not because of Collegc policy, but because of the men themselves. Every man accepted at Bowdoin has a fairly mature and molded character. "It does not follow," added the Dean, "that the men are completely molded. If that were the case, there would be no point to college. The College exerts an influence on men, not only intellectually, but also morally."

Dean Kendrick went on to say that Bowdoin social life has had some severe criticism for its freedom. As long as the good qualities of this system continue to outweigh the bad, he asserted, the system will be preserved. Almost all social offenses and mistakes stem from the ill judged use of alcohol, and center around the social life of the fraternity.

A sense of responsibility and common sense, maintained the Dean, should also be used in respect to initiation and driving cars around campus.

## Speaking Tryouts To Be Held On Monday

On Monday evening, October 30, all men wishing to enter the Alexander Prize Speaking competition are invited to attend the try-outs in room 105 Memorial Hall.

The competition open to anyone in the freshman, sophomore or junior classes, is for two prizes furnished by the income from a fund of $1,448 established in 1905 by the Honorable DeAlva Stanwood Alexander of the class of 1870. The first prize consists of three-fifths of the income and the second prize of two fifths.

The contest is not for original orations but for oral interpretations lasting five or six minutes, of a passage selected by the contestant, from a play, poem, short story or novel. For the finals which will be held on December 6, the pieces must be memorized but this will not be necessary for Monday's tryouts. Of the candidates speaking Monday, the six or seven giving the best readings will be chosen for the finals. The finalists will be given coaching if they wish it, by Mr. John S. Sweet, who is in charge of the contest. Mr. Sweet has also offered to help prospective candidates choose their material if they should have difficultics.

Contestants in the competition will also have the opportunity to enter the State of Maine speaking contest to be held at Colby College on December 9th. That contest will have three divisions of competition: Poetry, original oration, and extemporaneous speaking. The debating team will probably be represented there.

## Five Students Picked To Represent College

At the regular Student Council meeting on Monday Arthur V. Sweetser '52 was chosen as the college representative to be one of the four Maine College students picked by the "pulling a name out of the hat" method for the conference of The National Association of Manufacturers.

On December 6, 7, and 8, 48 students from colleges all over the country will be guests of the N.A.M. Jack A. Bump '50 was chosen as alternate. The result of the choice of candidates for another conference was also announced. Robert W. Scull '49 and John D. Bradford '52 with Richard S. Vokey '51 as alternate, were chosen as representatives for a conference at West Point on December 6, 7, 8, and 9 at which time college students from all over the East will hear experts on American foreign policy discuss the Far Eastern situation.

The Council received a letter from Mr. Frank F. Sabasteanski thanking the group for their efforts in regard to the Crusade For Freedom movement. Mr. Sabasteanski announced that 397 names were signed to the pledges and $48.55 was received in the college community.

The Student Council wishes to remind the undergraduate body of the current policy existing among the Maine Colleges concerning property damage, especially that incurred during the coming football weekends. An individual apprehended destroying or defacing the property of private persons or colleges will be held responsible and subject to the most severe censure.

# Near East Lecture By Bayard Dodge Sparks Initial Political Forum Meeting

### Red Infiltration Seen Threat To Near East Sources Of Vital Oil

Last Thursday the Bowdoin Political Forum started its season with an address by Dr. Bayard Dodge, President Emeritus of the American University at Beirut, who spoke on the conditions prevail today in the Near East.

Dr. Dodge explained that before the end of World War I all the Near East countries were held in absolute despotism by their rulers, so that when the British and French took the countries over as mandates they were not yet ready for freedom. They had been living just as their ancestors had lived hndreds of years before — without modern conveniences of any kind — when all at once modern civilization was thrust upon them. There were some advantages to this; such as the improvements in farming and industry, but the overall result was bad. That was too great for handle all at once.

There still exists three great evils in the Near East countries; (1) the feudal system, (2) governmental favoritism, and (3) too many small countries. The feudal system exists just as it did in medieval times. The peasant does not own land and can only plant a small section of the lord's domain. When harvest time comes the peasant is lucky if he can keep one fifth of the produce.

There is no such thing as civil service. When a person applies for a job, the first and only requirement is that he come from a feudal family. There are far too many countries in the Near East. Every country has its own government, stamps, laws etc. These countries are constantly bickering with each other, thereby creating disunion in a very important section of the world.

Complete independence came with the end of the Second World War. Officials were elected who had no experience in public office. Students were an easy prey for Communist doctrine. These conditions still exist and there is no sign of their stopping.

There is unequal taxation. The rich are able, by buying public officials, to evade tax payments and therefore the burden falls up on the middle and the poor classes.

The Russians have a powerful intelligence system in operation. Many experts feel that Russia will take over the Near East within the next ten years. Should the Russians obtain this control, the rest of the world would be in serious straits for the oil which comes from the Persian Gulf right in the heart of the Near East.

The great problem is rehabilitation. There are no great statesmen to do it; therefore they must be trained. Consequently there must be teachers of high mental and moral standards. The job has to be done before the Russians gain control and the only way that it can be done is through American help.

After the address the meeting was laid open for questions. The questions were mostly concerned with Communism and its effect on the Near East.

## Mischa Elman, Violinist, To Appear At Recital At First Parish Church

Mischa Elman, world-famous violinist, will give a recital at the First Parish Church, Brunswick, on the evening of November 13, it was announced today by Harry H. Smart, chairman of the Bowdoin Friendship Club.

The Club will sponsor the concert, proceeds of which will go to Bowdoin College's Sesquicentennial Fund. Elman's recital will mark his second appearance in Brunwick. He played here in October of last year to a large and appreciative audience and enjoyed the experience so much that he has offered to preview his Carnegie Hall recital in Brunswick this year. He will appear in Carnegie Hall on November 19.

Elman's career is one of the most fabulous in the whole field of concert music. A musical idol for over forty years, his name has become a household word throughout the world. He is one of the few serious artists who can boast a sale of recordings crossing the two million mark. The "Elman Tone" has come to stand for violin sound at its most glorious outpouring. His artistry has netted him a fortune and he is still in the enviable position of being able to refuse more dates than he cares to play.

The Bowdoin Friendship Club, which is sponsoring Elman's Brunswick recital, was organized in June, 1949 by a group of Brunswick and Topsham citizens to express their appreciation to Bowdoin College for 150 years of service to the community. Through a series of concerts and dances and by direct subscription, the Club has contributed substantially to Bowdoin's Sesquicentennial Fund campaign.

Tickets for the reserve section at Elman's Brunswick recital may be obtained by writing to the Bowdoin Friendship Club, Rhodes Hall, Brunswick. Tickets are $1.20 each, tax included.

## Concert Violinist



## *Deadline Near For Senior Class Pics*

The editor of the Bugle, Richard T. Gott, '52, stated that as of Monday, although the pictures had been taken already for three weeks, only around one half of the senior class had had their's taken.

He made it clear at this time that the deadline is positively Friday, November 3. This means that the last day that seniors can have their pictures taken is only ten days away. After this date it will absolutely be impossible to have a picture taken for the Bugle.

This year, as in the past, the photographer for all seniors having pictures taken is Webb Merrill Studio. This picture must be taken at this studio, for no other pictures taken by any other photographers, even Bachrach, will be accepted for publication.

Gott stated that a number of students had made appointments at Merrill's and then not kept them. These seniors who have missed appointments must call the studio and make a new appointment which should be religiously kept.

Seniors who have not made an appointment at any time, should see either Richard T. Goodman '53 or Anthony K. Kennedy '53 both Betas, members of the Bugle picture committee.

It has been erroneously stated that the $3.00 fee for the proofs is a complete loss. This is not necessarily so, for this fee is deducted if the studio receives an order of $7.50 or more for pictures from the senior.

It is important for those students going to an appointment to be clean shaven, and to wear a coat and a tie.

## Gown Plans Fall Production "Petticoat Fever" In Arena

Broadway producers have been moaning for some time now that production costs have been so high that they cannot make money on the shows they offer up to the American public.

In searching around for a way to combat this obstacle they have come up with arena theatre or as it is sometimes known "Theatre in the round." Because there can be no large sets, for the audience sits on all four sides of the stage instead of just in front, producers were able to cut down on their costs and they found that their audiences liked the new medium.

This fall, just as it did in the two preceding falls and several times before that, the Masque and Gown is presenting an Arena Production in the Moulton Union. The Masque and Gown has found that their Arena productions have met with considerable success. Audiences like to sit on all four sides of the acting area. For one thing, it brings the whole action much closer, facial expressions have more significance, and situations mean more because of their physical closeness. Arena is a new experience in theatregoing for the audience is indeed, "Johnny on the spot."

"Petticoat Fever," this Fall's production, although it lends itself well to arena production, does present some problems. Since the play concerns a woman-starved wireless operator in Labrador, whose only contact with the outside world is his wireless set, radio reports and music must be heard by the audience. This presents a problem to Phil Stearn '52 and his production crew, for the music and news reports must be heard at just the right moments. There will be no flats to hide an off stage voice so the music must be piped in a manner that will closely parallel a real radio. Then too there are several changes in lighting. Two scenes take place in the afternoon and the other in the evening. This also presents a problem in that the audience must realize the difference in time by the lights. However with some experience in arena productions behind them, the production crew will probably solve the problem in an effective manner.

The property people and the costume department will have to draw on Bowdoin's large collection of Arctic implements. Some of these implements will doubtless be making their debut before the College audiences.

Thus "Petticoat Fever" will be worth seeing, not only because it is a funny play with a good cast, but because it affords something different to the Bowdoin audience, Arena Theatre.

## *Prof. Russell Travels To Europe On Leave From Bowdoin College*

On October 17, Henry G. Russell, on leave of absence from Bowdoin, sailed for Europe to take up his duties as Director of European International Service Seminars of the American Friends Service Committee.

Mr. Russell has been teaching Biblical Literature at Bowdoin for the past 11 years. In 1948-49, he took a leave of absence to teach at Columbia and Haverford, and last summer, he was Dean of a seminar at Milton, Mass. sponsored by the A.F.S.C.

The duties of the new Director will be to interpret seminar objectives to individuals and groups, select exact locations for seminars, select seminar participants and determine the content of the seminar program abroad.

The purpose of these seminars,

[ *Continued on Page 2* ]

## Shaw Leaves On Trip To Secondary Schools

Last Monday, Mr. Hubert S. Shaw, the Director of Admissions, left on his fall tour of the secondary schools.

Mr. Paul V. Hazelton, the assistant director, will not leave until the end of the month. Mr. Shaw's trip will take him through New York and Connecticut. He will represent the college at the meeting of the College Boards this week. Mr. Hazelton's trip will take him farther afield. He will go on to Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, and Pittsburg.

Both men will talk personally with all those men who have applied or who have shown interest in Bowdoin and also try to develop interest in Bowdoin among other students. Mr. Hazelton will especially encourage boys from the middle-western cities to come to Bowdoin in order that the college may have a wider representation.

## VanOrden, Gott To Debate English Team

John D. Bradford '52, manager of the debating team, has announced that two British students will debate here against Richard M. Van Orden '51 and Richard T. Gott '52 December 10 on the question of exchanging English and American broadcasting systems.

The debate will be conducted in the British manner. Contrary to the American tradition, the British debaters do not approach the speakers rostrum with an air of high seriousness. With dry humor and parody they seek to entertain rather than convince.

John D. Bradford '52 and John A. Ritsher '52 will speak at the State Debate Carnival at Bates College on December 2 on the question of the welfare state.

## Fathers Day Held Here Last Saturday

Bowdoin Fathers had a special day for themselves Saturday, October 21, and many traveled over five hundred miles to attend. Eugene Martens and H. E. Mehlhorn were elected officers at the Bowdoin Fathers Association's annual business meeting, and the football game, a luncheon, a reception, and a special chapel were other highlights of the day. Some fathers also attended classes with their sons.

In the special chapel for fathers and sons Saturday morning, Professor C. T. Holmes, himself a Bowdoin father, spoke from a mathematical context, rather than the usual Biblical text, His delightful dissertation on people who come to him with sometimes ingenious, but always faulty, methods for trisecting angles, was capped off with a well-drawn moral. Mr. Holmes assured any prospective angle-trisectors in his audience that the feat is impossible under the rules of classical geometry.

In the annual business meeting of the Fathers Association, the assembled fathers heard talks by football coach Adam Walsh and Dean Kendrick. The Dean spoke on the relations between the college, the student, and his parents. Bill Shaw '54, who was awarded the Fathers Association Scholarship, was presented to the group. Eugene Martens of Rosedale, New York, was elected to his second term as President of the Association, and H. E. Mehlhorn of Brunswick will continue as Secretary-Treasurer. Many of the fathers remained in the Moulton Union for the luncheon which was held there at noon.

Fathers sat in the student section with their sons at the football game in the afternoon. Although handicapped by unfamiliarity with the cheers, some responded with true Bowdoin spirit.

An informal tea and reception was held in the Union Lounge after the game. Many of the faculty were there to meet the fathers. After the reception the fathers dispersed with their sons around the Union and in the separate fraternity houses.

## *Bowdoin Men Plan Teachers Conference*

This Thursday, Oct. 26, in Auburn, Maine there is to be a meeting of all Bowdoin men who are in the teaching profession in the state of Maine.

The meeting will be at a luncheon in the Winter House Hotel at which President Kenneth C. M. Sills is expected to speak. This date was chosen because on that day and the following one the secondary school teachers of the state will be holding their annual meeting in Lewiston. Several members of the Bowdoin faculty are planning to attend the gathering.

## Favoritism, Feudalism Described As Existing Evils In Government

## Union Committee Plans Alumni Day Festivities

The Union Committee is in the process of making final plans for Alumni Day on the weekend of the Maine game, November 11, it was announced recently by John T. Daggett '51.

As has been done for the past two years, a prize will be offered that Fraternity which has the best display. The judges have not been picked as yet, will inspect the displays during the morning before the football game, and the winner will be announced during half-time.

Following the game there will be an Alumni reception in the lounge of the Union. Saturday evening there will be a dance in the Union lounge. Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra will provide the music.

The Union Committee is also investigating the possibility of holding Winter Houseparties on some weekend other than February 2, as it is felt that a larger number of men would be able to attend if the party were not held during the weekend preceding the opening of the second semester.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## *Old Seniority Tradition In Chapel Seen To Be Way Of Readjustment To College Of Pre-War Stature*

It was noticed the other day that one of the oldest Bowdoin traditions was not being followed by many of the men of the class of 1954. This disregard may be seen any day of the week by attending any regular chapel service. We have in mind that age old practice of the freshmen waiting for the upper three classes to leave the chapel before they themselves file out.

This is a tradition that has long been recognized here at Bowdoin. At one time when class rivalry was high the sophomores often barricaded the freshmen within the building. This was possible for one time all Bowdoin men in all of the classes respected the seniority of the older men. No one in the lower classes even thought of leaving his chapel seat until each lower class had gone by. This was then followed with regard to each lower class with the freshmen leaving the chapel last of all.

Unfortunate in many respects has been the period of change in the last decade regarding undergraduate activities. First there was a struggle for survival in the College as most eligible men had gone off to war. Then came a period when the veteran influence was very great on the campus. This latter period, characterized by a maturer student, did not move swiftly toward the College life of pre-war days. There were many things that these men felt insignificant and bothersome in a period of accelerated education. The seniority tradition was one of these aspects that has been disregarded.

Many freshmen will wonder why the other classes do not observe this tradition now. It is because they have been exposed to the other way too long. It is for the freshmen to make the first real effort now to respect this tradition. The upperclassmen should then get the idea of how this is done in its right way.

Many seniors in College will undoubtedly agree that a great change can be seen on the campus this fall when it is compared with the three previous ones. Bowdoin College is, even in this period of further turmoil, trying to approach a similarity to the pre-war college life when the average age of the student body was that which schools of this sort were established to teach.

We feel that the direction in which we are moving is good. The College is once again a college of young men and therefore these traditions should be observed now more than ever before. The Chapel system of seniority is a relatively minor part of the College, yet it is one of those little things that together with many others make this College a better place to get a liberal education. We feel that the freshmen, and likewise as important, the upperclassmen, should heed these traditions that help to make Bowdoin College great.

## *Humor Columns Lack Originality But Student Response Appreciated*

The ORIENT appreciates the efforts of these men who have taken it upon themselves to write humor columns for the paper. It seems as though each week finds someone else engaging in the sport. We have printed as many of these columns as we have had space for, but as yet we have not received one which is exactly what we are looking for, mainly because we feel that too much time has been spent in trying to imitate last year's column and too little time in trying to be original.

However, we want to have a humor column, and if our readers will let us know what kind of a column they want, or which column of those printed they like best, we will again be able to continue the practice of a regular humor column each week, rather than printing one or two different ones in every issue.

## *What .... No Pencil Sharpeners?*

We have been led to believe that there are no pencil sharpeners in either the new classroom building or in Adams Hall.




## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

Last Friday night there was a pep rally — or at least a rally. The estimates of attendance range from a conservative fifty, to a radical eighty. The upperclassmen present were the cheerleaders and a few loyal die-hards who go to all the rallies good or bad. Obviously there is something wrong, but what is it? This is not the first time that pep rally attendance has been low, but it is the first time during my stay at Bowdoin that this lack of enthusiasm has carried over to the football field. Is there a complete lack of spirit at Bowdoin? Bill Cunningham didn't think so in his article last year about the Bowdoin-Bates game. Could it be that all semblance of spirit graduated with the class of '50? I doubt it.

In his article in the Orient last week Bob Happ cited the following complaints made by the cheerleaders: "The fourth point that Ingraham put forth was an appeal to persons interested in the college to give the cheerleaders their suggestions and criticisms. He complained that too many criticisms come second- and third-hand to their ears, while the suggestions are practically never heard." Here are some criticisms and suggestions which will come to the cheerleaders all at once and first-hand.

1. There seems to be a lack of spirit in some of the cheerleaders themselves. As I see it the function of a good cheerleader should be of a positive nature. A display of emotion such as was witnessed by one section of the Bowdoin stands last week could hardly be called positive. Defeatist actions such as sulking and stomping, especially by a cheerleader, are by no means conducive to team support.

2. Isn't there a right and a wrong time to cheer? Cheering at the start of a time-out seems particularly ineffective. Twice last Saturday Bowdoin was halted by time-out within ten yards of a Williams' goal. Once the cheerleaders started a "We want a touchdown" cheer as soon as time was called. This cheer died out completely before the minute was half over. If the cheer is to be effective it should continue until immediately before the play begins. The other time there was no attempt made at any kind of cheer.

3. Several of the cheerleaders have built up a feeling of antagonism in the stands by trying to force them to cheer. They have even gone to the extent of singling out fraternity groups and individuals who apparently are not cheering. This sort of action hinders more than it helps the situation.

4. Too much blame should not be placed on the cheerleaders, however, because of the apparent lack of spirit and also because of the absence of good cheers. Bowdoin has at the most three top-quality cheers — "The locomotive," "Give me a B," and the "Huzzah Cheer." The individual cheer is really pathetic mainly because it lacks the necessary rhythm.

5. Something could be done about this situation. In the first place there should be another try-out for cheerleaders, when everyone in the college knows about it. Secondly, it would seem that more effect would be produced with a few cheers used at the right time with the support of the entire stands. Finally there should be some new cheers. The good ones are being run into the ground. The "Huzzah Cheer" to be effective should be used once or twice during the game. If it is used at the rate of four or five times a game, the fans will soon tire of jumping up and down. Then instead of having a very good cheer, it, too, will become another mediocre one.

A good way to get new cheers would be to run a contest. (Advertising agencies have found this a very effective way to get new ideas. I should think that with 850 students in school that we should be able to discover a much better individual cheer and some good novelty cheers as well.

Jay B. Snape '51

## Quill Editors Request Entry Of Manuscripts

Students who have not yet submitted manuscripts to the Quill Board for the Fall Issue are urged to do so as soon as possible, the Editors of the Quill Board have announced. Artcles, Short Stories, Poems, or Essays of general interest will be considered by the Board. The Quill is also looking for an original cover design and will welcome any contributions.

Material may be submitted to any of the following editors: Elmo Giordanetti '51, 15 Maine Hall; Owen Beenhouwer '51, Beta House; George Reeves '51, 8 Maine Hall; Al Maillet '49, 21 Moore Hall; Dick Livingstone '51, 6 Bowker Street.

## Russell In Europe On Leave From Bowdoin

*[Continued from Page 1]*

as defined by the A.F.S.C., is "to provide a living experience in international understanding and to encourage a lasting and intelligent commitment to world peace on the part of well-qualified students of many nationalities, races and religions."

Mr. Russell spent the first years of his life in Egypt. He is a graduate of Haverford College, and did his graduate work at Harvard. He is married, and his wife and three children have accompanied him to Europe.


CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 25-26
PEGGY
with
Dianna Lynn - Charles Coburn
also
News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 27-28
UNION STATION
with
William Holden - Nancy Olson
also
News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues Oct. 29-30-31
MISTER 880
with
Burt Lancaster
Dorothy McGuire
also
News

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 1-2
THE FIREBALL
with
Mickey Rooney - Pat O'Brien
Beverly Tyler
also
News Short Subject


## Bowdoin Camera Club To Have First Meeting

The Bowdoin Camera Club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow night, Thursday, at 8:15 in Conference Room A of the Moulton Union, it was announced today by Club President Roy W. Nickerson '51.

Stephen Merrill '34, of the Merrill Studio, Brunswick, will be the guest speaker and discuss the activities possible for a college camera club.

All old members are urged to attend and any freshmen who would like to join are welcome. The hour of the meeting has been advanced from the time announced in the College Calendar so that any members of the Glee Club who wish to may attend also.

Among things to be discussed will be the renovating of the College dark room and the scheduling of activities for the year, including the annual Spring Photo Contest.

There isn't a hunting ACCIDENT in a blue moon but there are lots of negligent, careless killings right in our neck of the woods.

## *Colorful Map Room "Discovered" Here In Hubbard Library*

One of the most colorful, but least known of the rooms in Hubbard Hall is the Map Room, located directly opposite the Alumni Reading Room. Contained in this room are maps of every region and locality in the civilized and uncivilized areas of the world, some of them drawn on the most minute and detailed scale.

The Bowdoin College Library, along with some 300 other colleges, maintains a direct affiliation with the US Army Map Service in Washington, which sends maps of every classification out to these different centers.

Eight giant lockers in the Map Room hold the varied assortment of maps which cover practically the entire surface of the earth. By looking at the Index Sheets, almost every locality in the world can be found in these lockers. Many of these maps are drawn to a scale of 1:24,000. Others, on a conventional scale, give topographical and climatic information, while some chart roads, railroads, rivers and other important transportation information in strategic world areas.

Colonel Kennett of the ROTC has expressed interest in the collection and will probably utilize these maps in training activities.

The second large collection of maps is that of the United States Geological Survey. These maps and topographical photographs of the United States are drawn to a precise and accurate measurement.

In the event that the College decides to institute geological or geographical courses of study, the maps in this collection would be invaluable for study.

In comparison with the crude maps and charts drawn only a few hundred years ago, these maps in the library Map Room offer a colorful contrast. Two world wars have accelerated the science of map-making, with the American Army operating in all geographical regions of the world.

Accurate and precise information, found in maps like those in the college library, has been an important factor in safeguarding the military superiority of the United States in war and in extending the geographical frontiers of knowledge in peace.

## *Tillotson Requests Houses Spare Band*

Frederic E. T. Tillotson, Professor of Bowdoin's Music Department announced a hope that fraternity hazing committees would refrain from sending their pledges who are band members on quests which would prevent them from performing with the band during the Colby and Bates football games, October 28th and November 4th.

Professor Tillotson apologetically hoped this would not interfere drastically with the hazing procedures but he explained that the letter formations which the band demonstrates during half-time at the games would be ruined unless all members are able to participate.

**Portland is claimed to be the third largest oil port in the Nation with 39,227,275 barrels unloaded here in 1949.**

## Odd Ends

by Ob V. S. Leanonimus

Panicky freshman, rearing back in uncoordinated protest in front of the chapel late Saturday night, gaping at the misty spires towering over him, to his two struggling escorts — "But I don't wanna go to the moon, I don't care who's racing me. Unhand me!"

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Cheery note from a Mid-Western university scientist last week — The H-Bomb will NOT destroy mankind completely — just a majority of it. Whew! That's a relief! And to think we were worried a few short weeks ago. Wonder if an H-Bomb can distinguish between the upper and the lower half of the classes. Let's hope not, because a report from the Dean's office reveals that a majority of men are in the lower half of their class this year.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Headline — Casey Speaks At Fire-Chiefs' Meeting. A reliable source within this group reports that in an unguarded moment, Casey confessed he keeps his pants legs inside his rubber boots at the foot of his bed. Maybe this will explain the 40-foot brass pole being passed through a second-story window of a certain Federal Street residence recently. A certain housewife was also seen buying up all th red paint in downtown Brunswick. Oh the scandal of it all.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

A letter from Maine's own Jeff Akers on Cadillac Mountain informs us that preparation is being made in the Hinterland for the coming invasion of "Outstatuhs" in search of dear.

The Protecto Bulletproof Vest Company, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, report sales have increased 23% over last year. Jeff says he bought the new Manhattan model this year.

He had a '39, but was having trouble with the escape mechanism. A hydromatic* "We'll — Sling — You" device features the '50 model. Jeff's wife, Jez, has a 36 which suits her fine. Her waist is 24. Jeff likes it, too.

Jeff has started a campaign up there to have women count as much as men in the Maine Farmer Pool, which is so popular with the out-of-state set. As it is now, shooting a Maine woman nets only 3 points, as compared to 5 for a full-fledged Maine farmer. Jeff has written Cal Coolidge about it and thinks there's something unconstitutional about it. Send along any information to: J. Akers, Equal Rights for Women, namely 5 points, Cadillac, Maine.

Let's all get behind Jeff up there on Cadillac Mountain, and push.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

* Patented

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**Hello - Mother - I - knew - it - was - you - Department**

Denise Darcel, French actress, 39-22 (that isn't her age and class, freshmen, — it's just plain class) says that cultured men don't stare. Test me, Bebe.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Suggested Reading For The Week — This Column.

## Chesterfield Sponsors Campus Snap Contest For Fifty Dollar Prize

Campus camera fans are being offered a $50 inducement to change an avocation into a vocation in a new college contest announced by Campus Merchandising Bureau of New York today.

Pete Hawley Chesterfield Campus representative has posted contest rules in prominent locations on campus and can answer all inquiries. All entries will be considered for future Chesterfield advertising and the winning photographer will receive national recognition both for himself and his campus.

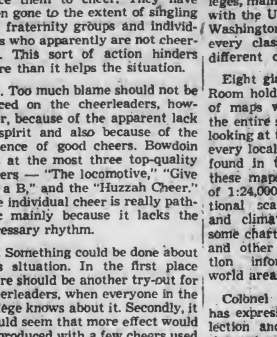
Photographers have a chance to submit a series of three photographs of student models taking the Chesterfield Mildness Test: "Open 'em; Smell 'em; Smoke 'em." Pictures should be taken on campus, and poses should duplicate those appearing in the current series of Chesterfield ads in the ORIENT. Entries, glossy prints either 5x7 or 8x10) will be judged on photography technique, reproduction quality, accurate illustration and adaptability for advertising purposes.

Winning photographers will be selected each month to receive cash prizes of $50 each. Deadlines for entering the next two monthly contests are November 6 and December 6.

Any number of photographs may be submitted, but each entry must include three poses of photogenic smokers taking the Chesterfield Mildness Test. Entries should include names and addresses of model and photographer and should be mailed to the Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., 274 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York.

The current deadline is November 6, 1950.

Know anybody who looks like a buck, a pheasant, a fox or a duck? If not, why shoot at another hunter?

outdoor wonders... these

Sportchecks!

Famous old Paul Bunyan has nothing on you when you're in Van Heusen Sportchecks. Big checks, small checks—every kind of check except the one the old man sends the first of the month. Fine cotton gingham, $4.95. Lustrous rayon, $5.95—both completely washable. All wool Vanaca flannel, $7.95.

Van Heusen reg. T. M. shirts
"the world's smartest"
PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.



Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 5...THE GNU



"I gnu the answers...but I wasn't talking!"

The debating team couldn't make much use of this non-talkative baby...but one look at his "literary leanings" tells you that tests don't buffalo *him*. 'Specially those tricky cigarette tests! As a smoker, you probably know, too, that one puff or one sniff—or a mere one-inhale comparison can't prove very much about a cigarette!

Why not make the *sensible* test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. You judge Camel mildness and flavor in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) ...for 30 days. Yes, test Camels as a steady smoke and you'll *see* why...




More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

# POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

## *Paper Victories Don't Count*

Bowdoin is winning game after game — on paper. Last week the statistics clearly had the Polar Bears out ahead of the Lord Jeffs, and last Saturday Bowdoin outgained and earned more first downs than Williams. But in neither game was the home team able to emerge the winner. Why? At Wesleyan the Polar Bears were hampered by poor tackling, against Amherst spotty pass defense was the weakness, and against Williams the inability to score from within the 15 yard line cost Bowdoin the game.

Williams by no means outclassed the Polar Bears, neither did they outplay them. It was simply a case of two plays going for touchdowns that should never have gotten past the Bowdoin secondary. The first of these two was the very first play for the Ephmen, a 94 yard line buck, that was seemingly stopped at the line of scrimmage, and certainly should have been. The other was a 7-yard quarterback sneak with about 6 seconds left in the ball game that scored the final and clinching touchdown.

There is little doubt about the fact that Bowdoin looked good last Saturday. Art Bishop put on one of the greatest performances seen on Whittier Field in the last few years. He was literally good for a sure first down on an off tackle smash to the right. And every once in a while he'd try the center of the line or the left flank just to keep Williams guessing and incidentally pile up a lot more yardage besides. In all the Polar Bear fullback was good for 192 yards, a sizable number for a whole backfield, let alone one back.

The two platoon system is improving with every game. The Bowdoin forward wall left little to be desired on both offense and defense, although this is not meant to imply that there is no room for improvement. There certainly is, as there always will be, but the linemen have come a long way since September 5th. And in the backfield Roger Johnson was a defensive standout.

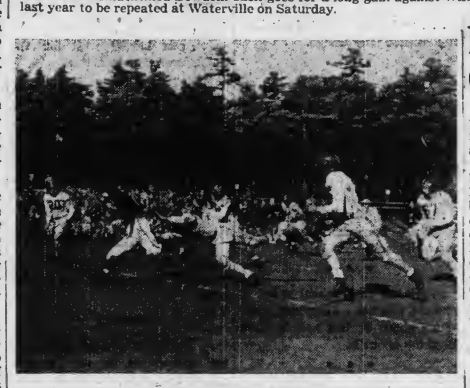
The Polar Bears looked like they were going to have a drastic shortage of ends, when Lennie Macarthur was carried off the field in the first half. Both of last year's veterans, Paul Spiliane and Charlie Ericson were not dressed for the game. Paul has a shoulder separation that will keep him out of action for at least two weeks, and Charlie has an ankle injury that may prevent his playing until after the Colby game. But Adam Walsh was prepared to meet the situation, with the help of Carl Roy who played both offense and defense ably until Macarthur returned in the second half.

Tom Manfuso and George Murry played excellently at their tackle slots, as did two sophomores Don Landry and "Red" Wilson at the defensive guard positions. Despite the fact that Art Bishop was so successful, Julie Siroy found time enough to play his best game of the season, gaining consistently on line bucks with that power of his that threatens to explode to its fullest someday into the faces of a very unhappy opposing football team. No back can make yardage, unless he is given some blocking, especially for the initial opening on the line of scrimmage. The Polar Bear forward wall played its best game of the season in this respect, at least it was the most successful. Foster Tallmen and Lennie Macarthur were the two outstanding linemen on the Bishop off-tackle play; their job being to take out the defender opposite them and open up the gap for their fullback to rush through.

An away game at Colby is no easy task, especially after the Mules have given indication of their potential power by beating previously unbeaten Trinity (twelve games) 6-0 last Saturday. What with Bates improving rapidly after a slow start (Bates 14 Northeastern 13 last Saturday) and Maine taking Connecticut the same day, it is imperative that the Polar Bears get off to a good start in this the beginning of another State Series.



**Below:** An unidentified Bowdoin back goes for a long gain against Williams. **Above:** Action which took place against Colby in Brunswick last year to be repeated at Waterville on Saturday.



## Interfraternity Sailing

Falling winds and gathering darkness marked the first three eliminations for the Thayer Francis Sailing Trophy as the Zete's and the AD's moved into the semi-finals with wins over the Kappa Sigs and the ATO's respectively. The TD's and the Sigma Nu's tied on Monday, and as time cannot be found to hold a sailoff, both will probably enter the semi-finals.

## Bowdoin Sailors Better McGill Here Sunday

Bowdoin's varsity boatmen sailed over the Canadians of McGill by a score of 44 to 38 on the New Meadows River last Sunday.

The favored invaders, who came from behind to beat Middlebury last week, looked unsure of themselves. They tried several skipper-crew combinations and withdrew from two races after fouls but nevertheless they remained a threat up to the last race. They took first place in four of the six races sailed, but they were unable to match the consistency of the White sailors who took only one last place and who committed no fouls.

The races were sailed in a strong, very cold northeast wind, accompanied by occasional rain. Cold hands hampered the crews, and the Bowdoin rescue launch followed the races in case a boat would capsize and spill men into the cold water.

McGill skipper Dirk Van Eyken won the first race, as he did two others later in the meet. Fred Brehob, with Pete Mundy crewing, was second, after going over the line too early and being forced to return and recross after the other boats had started. Dave Conrod, with Jack Wisner sailing with him, was third and Herb Gray of McGill was fourth.

Dave Conrod came back to win the second race, with Brehob following, to project Bowdoin into a four point lead. McGill dropped costly points experimenting in this race.

Conrod took second and Brehob third in the third race, as Van Eyken won again, however Bowdoin was able to keep its lead. Van Eyken fouled Brehob at the start of the fourth race, but Sorenson was followed respectively by Conrod and Brehob, as Bowdoin's lead was narrowed by a one point margin.

The phenomenal Van Eyken took his third first in the fifth race ahead of Bowdoin's Brehob, and McGill's Sorenson pushed ahead of Conrod as Bowdoin kept the pace with a three point lead. The suspense leading into the sixth race was ended immediately as Sorenson of McGill was fouled before the race began. Dave Conrod took a long lead in this last race and with Brehob clinching a third place, Bowdoin sealed a victory.

Bowdoin's sailing record was elevated into the black by this win as the White sailors have beaten Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Bates and Colby but they have been subjected to four losses; Middlebury, Williams, Vermont, and Maine. Bowdoin will thus be slightly favored in her last meet against Boston College at home.

Dave Conrod turned in his best performance since the Dartmouth meet, taking high point honors with two of Bowdoin's firsts.

## Bowdoin's Series Opponents Gain Upsets Last Saturday

Last Saturday, whole Bowdoin was losing to Williams, all their future opponents (Bates, Colby, and Maine) won upset victories.

At Waterville, Colby College beat a highly favored Trinity College 6-0. The Mules played their best game so far this season. The only score of the contest came early in the second period when Ray Billington swept around right end after Will Whiteley had recovered a fumble on the Trinity 6 yard line. A fourth period touchdown by Trinity was nullified because of a back in motion penalty.

The win was Colby's second great upset victory in two weeks.

The Mule line was again a big factor in the win as it has been all season. Trinity was not able to get beyond the 33 all through the game until the last few minutes when a desperation passing attack carried to the Colby 5 as the clock ran out. Because of the Mules showing in their last two games they will probably be heavily favored over Bowdoin this week.

An underdog Bates College team overcame Northeastern University 14-13 to win its first game in five starts. The hero of the game was Larry Ovian who kicked both extra points which provided the winning margin over Northeastern. Bates recovered a fumble on the Huskies' three in the first period, and Sophomore Dick Raia scored the touchdown and Ovian kicked his first point. Bill Aumen put Northeastern back in the game by scoring from 12 yards out to climax a 30 yard drive in the third period.

Don Barros blocked the attempted point after and the Bobcats still led 7-6.

Another Northeastern fumble on the 14 in the fourth period set up the second Bates TD. After a short gain to the 10, an unnecessary roughness penalty put the ball on the Huskies' 1. Raia again tallied and Ovian kicked the point which proved to be the winning margin. A long Donelly-to-Kelly pass for a score and a successful extra point kick by Aumen for Northeastern was not enough.

Although Bates has had an unsuccessful season, they cannot be discounted as a factor in the State

[ Continued on Page 4 ]





Snack Bar in Carnegie Library
University of Maine
Orono, Maine




In Orono, Maine, a favorite gathering spot of students at the University of Maine is the Snack Bar in Carnegie Library because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke *belongs*.

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Benoit's

SENTER BUILDING BRUNSWICK


## WilliamsStops White, 21-13 Despite Statistical Victory

By Warren Ross

Bowdoin's football team repeated itself last Saturday out on Whittier Field by blowing another contest which they could well have won, this time to Williams by a score of 21-13.

To its two outstanding weaknesses of last week's game against Amherst, namely a poor pass defense and an uncanny inability to capitalize on breaks, the Polar Bear squad added a heartbreaking failure in the tackling department. Time and time again, in fact more often than not, a Bowdoin defender would seem to have a Williams runner nailed for little, if any, yardage, and time and time again, the ball carrier would break loose and pick up more costly yardage before being grounded. The pass defense was considerably improved over a week ago, however, as the statistics will show, but the improvement in this department was far from sufficient to counteract the suddenly-developed tackling weakness. Art Bishop played a ball game that should rank on a par with some of Dick Rosse's and Bob McAvoy's greatest in the minds of those who witnessed any of the latter. The tragedy from the offensive point of view was that after Art or one of his team mates would put the Polar Bears within breathing distance of the goal line, even to a point where Don Agostinelli's head over the ball could cast a shadow into the end zone, the Bear attack would fizzle into nothingness, on most occasions.

**Fast Start**

This was never more evident than in the first couple of minutes of the ball game when after Jim Decker had run the Williams kickoff to his own 32, he shook Bishop loose on a play off the Williams right tackle, and Art zigged, zagged, and bulled his way up to the Williams 24 before being hit by the whole Williams team and then some. Julie Siroy was stopped for a one yard gain, then Dick Rosse broke loose for 11 yards to the Williams 12. Bishop, on first down, powered off his left tackle again for 7 more yards after which Siroy got to the 2, Rosse was nailed for a 3 yard loss on an end run attempt, and the hard-pressed Decker was forced to throw off balance and, consequently, wild on a pass into the right flat intended for Rosse.

The lavander-clad athletes from Williamstown didn't wait very long before looking good. On their first play offensively, their fullback, Jack Morrison, went through the middle of the Bowdoin line, and after being missed three times by Polar Bear defenders, all of whom had clear shots at him, he took off goalward, and nobody could do anything but watch him. Morrison added insult to injury by left-footing the ball through the uprights for the seventh point.

Again the Polar Bear attack bowled up the field, and again it failed, this time traveling from its own 30 to the Williams 8, then back to the 14 before Williams took over on downs. On this jaunt, Bishop contributed runs of 20 and 24 yards. From this point, the two teams see-sawed through the end of the period.

The momentum of the aforementioned see-saw carried through to the middle of the second period. Noteworthy action during this time occurred when Jim Decker tossed a pass good for 9 yards to left end Lin MacArthur, cutting over center into the deep left flat. "Satchel Paws" made one of his patented catches, but he was immediately belted around the waist and knees from about three directions, Lin went down and didn't get up. He finally had to be lifted into a stretcher, and he was gritting his teeth in pain when he was lugged into the dressing room.

**Scoville Recovers**

Five plays after the MacArthur injury, Charlie Scoville, converted from offense to defense for this game, recovered a fumble by quarterback Pete DeLisser of Williams on the visitors' 26 yard line. This was nullified again when the reverse happened on the following play after Dick Rosse had carried the ball to the Williams 4 for a 22 yard gain. Dick Martin of Williams kicked out to Rogers Johnson who ran the ball 5 yards back to the Williams 28. Captain Julie Siroy then picked up 2 yards, Rosse was thrown for minus 3 yardage, then Julie went 16 yards to the Williams 13 for a first down. Bishop got 2, then Julie again broke loose for 9 yards and another first down on the 2 yard line. The Bowdoin captain was given the ball once more but failed to gain. Dick Rosse got 1, then none, and when history was about to repeat itself for the umpteenth time, Art Bishop, on fourth down, finally dived across for 6 points. Billy Cockburn put the good leather to the ball, and the score was evened at 7 apiece. Williams received and held the ball until the end of the half.

The ball changed hands twice before anything of significance to the game's outcome happened as the second half was getting underway. MacArthur made life easier for Coach Adam Walsh by reappearing, healthy and able to take his regular turn on offense. After the Polar Bears lost the ball on a pass interception on their own 37 yard stripe, the Williams brigade embarked on a short but sustained and fruitful drive to their second TD, scored on a well executed jump pass from quarterback DeLisser to right end Pete Fisher in the end zone from four yards out. Ernie Mierzejewski, who last week booted six straight conversions to aid Williams in its 42-34 win over the University of Massachusetts, made it seven straight, and Williams took a 7 point lead. The ball exchanged hands twice more as the third period drew to a close, and Bowdoin faced the same uphill fight it had faced against Amherst on the previous weekend.

**Manfusso Blocks Kick**

As the final period opened, Williams had the ball, second down, 9 to go, on its own 47. Two passes failed to connect, so DeLisser whispered the punt signal into his cohorts' ears. Tommy Manfuso, who was immense on defense, knifed through the Williams blocking contingent, blocked the slow-footed Martin's punt, and proceeded to recover the ball on the Williams 26.

As Fate, or whoever that twelfth man that Williams had out there was, would have it, the Polar Bears lost the ball on downs after picking up 7 yards in four attempts. The Bear defense held, however, and Williams booted out to the opposing 47. From there, Bowdoin moved to its second touchdown in a drive highlighted by Mr. Bishop's 29 yard run and climaxed by his 3 yard plunge through the middle. Billy Cock-

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## Polar Cubs Top Hebron In Season Opener Fri.

The Bowdoin Freshmen traveled to Hebron Academy Friday, and handed the Big Green its first defeat in four games, 14-0. It was the first start of the season for Coach Ed Coombs' Polar Bear Cubs.

Neither team scored in the first quarter, but Bowdoin broke the ice in the second period when quarterback Al Werksman hit Big Bill with a 35-yard pass for a touchdown. Fraser outran a host of tacklers to score. Tom Kent booted the extra point, and Bowdoin led 7-0. Hebron finally got a concerted drive going but was thwarted at the Cubs' 10-yard line as time ran out in the second period.

The third period featured the play of the Bowdoin defensive line, which repeatedly threw the Hebron backs for losses. The two platoon system worked well, and kept both the defensive and offensive platoons from tiring.

A short kick set up the second Bowdoin touchdown drive which was climaxed when Capt. Frank Vecella bucked over for the score. Tom Kent again made the conversion attempt perfect. The statistics show that Bowdoin led in first downs 14-8. Hebron connected on four out of seven passes, while the Frosh hit twice in six attempts. Standouts for the Freshmen: Frank Vecella, Bob Hamilton, Bill Fraser, Pete Powell and Mel Totman.

The team journeys to Exeter on Saturday to play a strong Exeter eleven.

Line-up: Frosh—Fraser, Skinner, le, Tucker, Freidlander, lt, Goldstein, Farrington, lg, Powell, c, Litchfield, Kent, rg, Boyle, Draper, rt, Hamilton, Banks, Ham, re, Werksman, Rogerson, Marshall, qb, Vecella, lh, Totman, Clapp, rh, Farlong, Garland, fb.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowdoin | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 | —14 |


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Bowdoin Stationery ..... .75
Chapel Scene Stationery ..... 1.00

3 Ring Zipper Notebooks $2.15 and up plus tax



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Printers Of The Orient

## "IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

Peethuk & Snerha

A noted local professor of dramatics was heard saying last week, "I don't see what boots have to do with dancing a hula!" THANK YOU, MR. SPECIALIST.

• • • • • • • • • • • •

We note with special interest that Radcliffe beat Harvard in field Hockey last Wednesday by a score of 2 to 1.

• • • • • • • • • • • •

From New York we get the word that as the Postmaster was being driven up Eighth Ave., his car was stopped by a cop. "What's wrong?" the Postmaster asked his driver. "What did you do?" "Nothing. I'm driving O.K.," the driver assured him. The cop approached them, opened the door, and said: "Mr. Postmaster, I need some advice. I'm married to a German girl, and her mother, who lived with us, just died. She's to be cremated. Can we send her ashes back to Germany by parcel post?" "Sure," said the Postmaster. "But the package mustn't exceed 22 pounds in weight." "She won't. Thanks," said the cop. Then he told the driver to move on. JUST CREMATE HER. DON'T STARVE HER.

• • • • • • • • • • •

Headline from the Sunday paper:
"Helicopters Not So Successful At Nut Pickings"
TRY MAKING APPLE SAUCE.

• • • • • • • • • • • •

Poem to be found in Spanish I text:

Above the grass, the palm-tree;
above the palm-tree, the skies;
above my horse, me;
and above me, my hat.

AMAZINGLY INGENIOUS, THESE SPANIARDS.

• • • • • • • • • • •

The campus' noted poet was heard lecturing on the results of a duel between shaped charges and Sir Launcelot's shining armor. Apparently the shaped charge would come in second best.
TWO DOLLAR WINDOW TO THE LEFT.

• • • • • • • • • • •

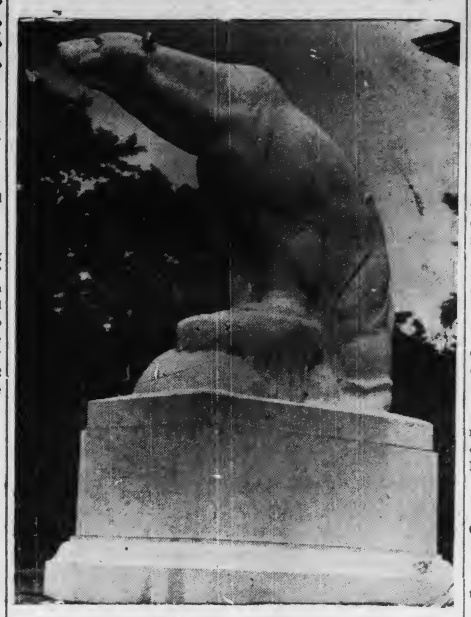
Headline of the week:
"Republicans Get Attack Of Jitters"
AFRAID THEY'RE GOING TO WIN?

• • • • • • • • • • • •

We notice where a dog and a horse have, in various parts of our planet, been driving cars, and furthermore, the Hungarian dog has a convertible whereas the American horse has only a closed-top car. This is liable to have international effects, with the Russians adding a new line about the impoverished and maltreated American animals that can't even afford convertibles. Our own Archy sent us a memo to the effect that he saw nothing new in this, well, in his own words:

dear boss
life magazine sure has some
nerve in running a story on
animals driving why i
have been driving my
own electric phaeton on
flashlight batteries since
1907 am i mad they
have never run a
story on me yours
archy

## Polar Bear Awaits Colby Game On Saturday



## Pre-Game Pep Rally Again Poorly Attended

The Polar Bear cheerleaders have recently announced that there will definitely not be a football rally before the Maine game.

The reason for dropping this Maine rally is obvious to any student who attended the rally last Friday evening. Approximately sixty or seventy undergraduates turned out for the affair. In the words of one indignant cheerleader, it was "the most pathetic lack of student enthusiasam that I have ever seen at any Bowdoin pregame rally." The reason for this, he explained, is the competition element at Westbrook Junior College. If student enthusiasam continues to remain at its present sub-par level, he added, football rallies will have to be held at Westbrook.

The cheerleaders are still looking hopefully for any suggestions which might help them integrate the student cheering section. They are particularly seeking new cheers or untried methods of cheerleading which any student might have to propose to them. The cheerleaders agreed that the Bowdoin student cheering section should be occupied with only undergraduates and their dates. At the Williams game last Saturday, a good part of the student section at the fifty yard line was permeated with citizens of Brunswick. The attendance and support

**WE STILL REMEMBER** the painting of the Polar Bear three years ago and the attempt to paint Whittier Field last year, both of which backfired. Colby and Bowdoin have apparently made a tradition of pre-game pranks, but the Bowdoin students have, recently at least, kept out of trouble. May be Colby has a statue of a Mule on Mayflower Hill.

of the local inhabitants are infinitely appreciated but their occupation of seats in the student section leads to the disintegration of the cheering element.

One cheerleader, William W. Ingraham '51, expressed hope that in the future each fraternity would require all its freshmen to attend football rallies. He also noted that the Bowdoin cheering section unfortunately has a tendency to cheer less when Bowdoin is on the short end of the score. Ingraham also added that he would like to see the Bowdoin songs and cheers included in the football program, but that this was a financial impossibility at the present.

## Series Opponents Win Upsets Last Saturday

[ *Continued from Page 3* ]

series as was proved by their upset victory over Northeastern.

The University of Maine's once beaten team came from 7 points behind to beat the University of Connecticut, 16-7 at Storrs. The Uconns scored early in the second stanza and added the extra point which put them ahead until the final period. In this period the Black Bears exploded for two touchdowns and a field goal. A Gene Sturgeon to Gene Hevrins pass from the 20 early in the period scored the first for the Black Bears.

Bill Brown converted to knot the score at 7-all. A drive from the Connecticut 27 got as far as the 1 and then was hurled back to the 10. On the fourth down Brown coolly booted a field goal to give Maine a 3 point margin with three minutes remaining. Phil Coulombe, who played a superb game, plunged over from the Uconn 6 after three tries. Brown again converted.

Coulombe was the offensive star for Maine, since he netted 108 yards in 15 carries. The Maine line held the usually able Connecticut offense in check all afternoon by keeping them down to only 33 yards gained on the ground. Because of Maine's strong showing, they will probably rate as a co-favorite with Colby in the State series. They will also be highly favored over Bowdoin in the annual Homecoming game, November 11.

One of the annual highlights of the social year at the University of Maine is the Farmer's Fair and Calico Ball sponsored by the Agricultural Club.

## we

. . . wonder if you are as sick of the editorial "we" as we are.

• • •

. . . have decided to call this column by that name anyway.

• • •

. . . are writing this column, which may appear every week, to comment on things which we do not feel are important enough to write editorials about, to fill space, and for amusement (probably ours).

• • •

. . . still haven't found the pencil sharpener in either Adams Hall or the new classroom building.

• • •

. . . have heard it said that many are suffering from the lack of good lighting in the Alumni Room in the library.

• • •

. . . understand that Jack MaGee doesn't play bridge.

• • •

. . . hope Bowdoin will win all the State Series games this year.

• • •

. . . expect Bowdoin to win two out of three of the Series games.

• • •

. . . would like to see a man making a horn-rimmed spectacle out of himself.

• • •

. . . think that school spirit is like the weather — everyone complains about it, but nobody does anything about it.

• • •

. . . think Winter Houseparties should be held on February 10.

• • •

Schedule:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 30 | TUFTS | Home |
| Oct. 7 | WESLEYAN | Away |
| Oct. 14 | AMHERST | Home |
| Oct. 21 | WILLIAMS | Home |
| Oct. 28 | COLBY | Away |
| Nov. 4 | BATES | Away |
| Nov. 11 | MAINE | Home |

. . . wonder how much of the Blanket Tax money is actually used to buy blankets.

• • •

. . . suggest the College think up a name for the new classroom building.

• • •

. . . are willing to print any letters which we receive as long as they are typed, double space, and signed by the author.

• • •

. . . were amused to read in the Amherst STUDENT that some enterprizing Amherst undergrad has recently published a volume entitled "Who's Who in Amherst '54". Now copies, which include pictures, are found hanging beside the telephones in all of the dormitories at Smith. It is said that men in the class of '54 are sometimes finding it difficult to get blind dates with Smith girls, and there is always a pause in the phone conversation before the date is accepted or refused while the volume is being consultd.

• • •

. . . can hardly wait for the ROTC uniforms to arrive.

• • •

. . . are told that there are built in mail slots in all the Department office doors in the new classroom building, made specially for students who like to pass in papers late.

• • •

. . . think that hour exams in eight o'clock classes should be held at some later, more respectable hour.

• • •

. . . wonder why someone has not started up the old Bowdoin humor magazine, "The Growler."

• • •

. . . hope these comments will be of interest to you.

• • •

**There will be a meeting of all ORIENT Reporters at 5:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in the office.**

Take your time. Drag out your deer, not your hunting companion.

## Williams Tops White In Saturday Contest

[*Continued from Page 3*]

burn's conversion attempt was blocked, thus keeping the Bears in arrears, but Big White supporters were heartened to the point of singing "Phi Chi" as Jim McBride prepared to boot the ball downfield from his 40.

Two fumbles, one by each team on consecutive plays, each recovered by the opposition, failed to prove conclusive, as did play in general until Art Bishop spoiled a perfect day at the office by fumbling after picking up 9 yards to the Williams 48. Williams recovered and marched, in 12 plays, to its final score with 6 seconds to play. Mierzejewski sewed it up by putting Williams 8 points up with his conversion, and the game ended with Clive "Tilly" Tillotson running the kickoff 25 yards from his goal line.

As the two teams romped out on the field for their respective pre-game warmups, those in attendance couldn't help but take notice on the size of the Williams aggregation as a whole. The program showed that seven of the Purple's athletes weighed over 200 while seven more scaled somewhere within the 190-199 pound class and 16 others cleared 180. Most of the remaining 18 performers were in the 170-179 group.

**Two Special Plays**

Williams came up with two plays which deserve mentioning due to their unorthodoxy as far as their relation to the game was concerned. One was that quick pass for a touchdown in the third period, which completely fooled Bowdoin's defenders who were expecting the almost customary line buck, and were bunched in defense for such a play. The other occurred late in the second quarter when Williams ran a play from scrimmage without huddling. Monk Conway had all he could do to keep from being offside since he was caught giving defensive signals as Williams was preparing to put the ball in play.

The Polar Bear manpower situation, as far as its ends are concerned, threatened to become more than just a major problem when Lin MacArthur was carried off the field late in the second period. Paul Spillane and Charlie Ericson are sidelined, Paul indefinitely, and Charlie until his ankle mends, which may or may not be before next weekend's Colby game. Carl Roy filled in for MacArthur as well as playing his regular defensive slot during Lin's absence and did well at both.

Lineups:

| Bowdoin | | Williams |
|---|---|---|
| MacArthur, le | | le, Callaghan |
| Tallman, lt | | lt, Salmon |
| Milligan, lg | | lg, Kimbrough |
| Asrotinelli, c | | c, Campbell |
| Graff, rg | | rg, Zebryk |
| McCallum, rt | | rt, Kraft |
| Farrington, re | | re, Callahan |
| Decker, qb | | qb, DeLisser |
| Rosse, rhb | | lhb, Rayder |
| Siroy, lhb | | rhb, Morrison |
| Bishop, fb | | fb, French |

STATISTICS

| | B | W |
|---|---|---|
| Yards gained rushing | 326 | 272 |
| Passes attempted | 12 | 16 |
| Passes completed | 3 | 6 |
| Yards gained through passing | 26 | 50 |
| Total yardage | 348 | 322 |
| Passes intercepted by opposition | 2 | 0 |
| First downs | 16 | 13 |
| Penalties called | 6 | 3 |
| Yards lost through penalties | 25 | 10 |
| Fumbles | 3 | 4 |
| Fumbles recovered by opposition | 3 | 4 |

RUNNING STATISTICS

| Player | attempts | yards | ave. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bishop | 19 | 190 | 10.000 |
| Rosse | 21 | 79 | 3.762 |
| Siroy | 18 | 56 | 3.111 |
| Levesque | 1 | 1 | 1.000 |

## Law School Admission Tests Are To Be Given Four Times This Year

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on November 18, 1950, and on February 24, April 28, and August 11, 1951. During 1949-50, 8,100 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to 92 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each school whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceeding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. According to ETS it cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

## Smith Awarded Cup At Bowdoin Day Exercises

The annual award of the James Bowdoin Cup was made this year at the James Bowdoin Day Exercises to Richard J. Smith '52.

This cup is awarded to the student who in his previous college year has won a varsity letter in active competition and has made the highest scholastic average among students receiving varsity letters. The name of the recipient is engraved on the cup and the cup retained for the following year by that college group (fraternity or non-fraternity) of which the recipient is a member.

This year's winner, Richard Smith, a member of the Kappa Sigma House, was awarded his varsity letter in golf. Charles Bradley was last year's winner.

## Graduate Record Exams Scheduled Oct. 27, 28

Tests of the Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1949-1950 nearly 13,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28; in 1951, the dates are February 2 and 3, May 4 and 5, August 3 and 4. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, ETS advises each student to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and, if so, on which dates.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, may be obtained from advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or P.O. Box 9896, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

## *Civil Service Plans To Hold Exams.*

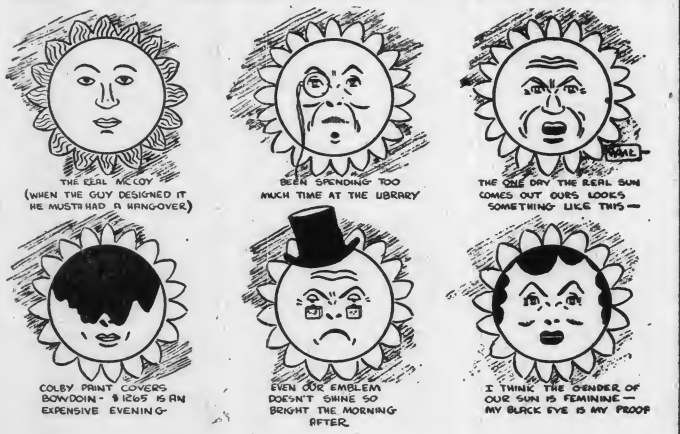
The United States Civil Service Commission has announced its 1950 examination for Junior Management Assistant (including Junior Social Science Assistant) to fill positions paying entrance salaries of $3,100 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country. The purpose of this examination is to bring into the Government young men and women who show outstanding promise of developing into future executives.

To qualify, applicants must pass two written tests: (a) a test of general abilities; and (b) either a test of administrative problems or a test in public affairs. In addition, they must have completed an appropriate 4-year college course or have had 3 years of experience as a staff management or professional assistant. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses by June 30, 1951. Candidates who successfully meet the written test and the education or experience requirements will be given an interview to determine whether or not they possess the outstanding personal qualities required for the positions. Confidential inquiries will also be sent to persons who are qualified to evaluate the individual applicants. The age limits for this examination are 18 to 35 years. Age limits will be waived for veterans.

Further information may be obtained from the placement office. Copies of the announcement and application forms may also be obtained from most first or second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the US Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than November 14, 1950.

## *Football Program To Be Broadcast*

Next Sunday evening at 11:30 P.M. Frank Pagnamenta will interview 'Beezer' Coombs, Danny MacFayden and Dinny Shay over WGAN for BOTA. They will discuss Bowdoin's prospects in the State Series and give a vital recap of the Colby game. Assisting the coaches will be Paul Spillane '51, left end; Charlie Ericson '52, left end; Julie Siroy '51, Captain and right halfback; and Art Bishop '52, fullback.




## *TWIN SHAFTS*

Quietly and unnoticed, an old Bowdoin tradition has been pushed aside by the frills of modern ingenuity. For decades, Bowdoin students have been summoned to and from classes by the mellow pealing of the Chapel Bell. The informality of this signal has been a source of pride for all. Fiendish electric buzzers have now taken over in C.B.

We would like to see these buzzers silenced in honor of the traditional bell.

• • • •

Things are really getting tight around here. The College is now going to charge the Student Union rent for the Gym Dance.

Hey Dag — have you checked the rates at the Community Center?

• • • •

We see that one of the new duties of the White Key is to usher at Sunday Chapel. What a delightful pleasure to be shown to your seat by the charming and gracious George Murray and company* - i.e. Messrs. Wells, Nault, Petterson, McBride, McCusker, Bump, Baker, Carman, Snelling, Ivers, and Wolff! ! ! ! !

* Tailcoats for rent or sale — See F. E. T. Tillotson.

• • • •

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Apples By Ocean $2.75
How much by Bushel? ?

• • • •

Yes, a deer's tail is white — and so is a man's handerchief. Wait for the shoulder shot and if it's a man's shoulder, don't shoot.

If your target is a man, you've lost your hunting privilege for life. Look and look again before you shoot.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1950 — NO. 13


BOWDOIN COLLEGE LIBRARY NOV 2 1950 BRUNSWICK, MAINE

## 10 Chosen In Try-Outs As Alexander Prize Declamation Finalists

### Sweet States Finals For Contest To Be Held On December 4th

The first round of the Alexander Prize Declamation Contest held Monday evening produced the following finalists: Paul P. Brountas, '54, Lawrence B. Spector, '54, Donald W. Rayment, '54, John D. Bradford, '52, Edward Cogen, '49, Allen F. Hetherington Jr., '54 H. Davison Osgood, '54, Robert W. Pillsbury, '54, Herbert S. Singer, '54, Henry P. Dowst, '54, alternate.

Participation in the contest, one of the most prominent in the college, is limited to the lower three classes. The first round consists of prepared readings by each of the participants. From this field of participants nine speakers and one alternate are chosen to compete in the finals. The two top men in the finals are presented with prizes which amount to three-thirds and two-thirds of the annual income from a fund given by the Honorable De Alva Stanwood Alexander '70. This amount given in 1905 totals $1,488.

The faculty director of this contest, Professor John S. Sweet, announced that the finals of this contest would be held on December 4, 1950. He also named the following participants in the contest: (in their order of speaking) John Goodman '53, Thomas Dwight '54, Paul P. Brountas '54, Richard Doherty '54, Christian von Huene '54, John Gledhill '53, Lawrence Spector '54, H. Graham Hay '54, Henry Dowst '54, Dexter Risedorph '54, William Fickett '54, Donald Rayment '54, John Bradford '52, Charles Orcutt '54, Edward Cogan '49, Allen Hetherington '54, Dave Osgood '54, Joel Harper '54, Robert Pillsbury '52, Robert Wilcox '54, Herbert Singer '54.

## Freshmen Review Shows '54 Doing Quite Well According To Dean

On Monday October 23, the first set of marks for the Freshman class was announced.

Dean Nathaniel Kendrick stated that these marks were probably as high as the corresponding marks of last year's Freshman class, and were considerably better than those of the Freshmen of two years ago. Very few men seemed to be in major trouble and many appeared to be headed towards very good records. Although there are no "straight A" men as yet, twenty members of the class received all A's and B's. The Dean expressed the hope that the class of '54 would keep up, and even attempt to better their good record.

## *ORIENT Mistaken Concerning Location Of Faculty Offices*

**Correction of error** — In last week's ORIENT several errors were printed in regard to the location of faculty offices in the New Classroom Building. Below are listed the location of all faculty offices with corrections made for errors.

Assistant Professors Myer Rashish and James A. Storer of the Economics Department are in room number 8, and in number 10 is Mr. Charles M. Crain, instructor in French. This room is equipped with the Department's linguaphone apparatus and records. Assistant Professor Lawrence S. Hall of the English Department is in room 12 and in room 5, across the hall, is Carl F. Andri, lecturer in Religion. This room will be shared by Assistant, Professor Henry G. Russell when he returns from Europe. Mr. Jeffrey H. Carre and Mr. Robert H. Ivy of the Romance Languages Department are in room 9.

On the main floor of the building, room 106 will be used as the Economics Department office. Professors Morgan B. Cushing, and Warren B. Catlin will hold conferences and office hours in this room, although neither of them expects to use it as a permanent base. The Government and History offices, numbers 108 and 110 respectively, will be run on the same basis with all members of the department using them on a part time basis. Room 116 is the Public Speaking department office, and will be used by Mr. Albert R. Thayer, and Mr. John S. Sweet. Room 119 is the new Student Counseling office and the office of Mr. David L. Russel.

On the second floor of the building, room 204 is the office of Mr. Perley S. Turner of the Education Department, and in room 206 the classics department is located. In this office will be Mr. Nathan Dane, and Mr. Thomas Means. Mr. Jean L. Darbelnet, and Mr. Eaton Leith of the Romance Languages Department are in room 208, and Mr. Burton P. Taylor, and Mr. Walter P. Hollmann of the Sociology Department are in room 210. Mr. Stanley P. Chase of the English Department is in room 203.

## *Sills Delivers Talk To Bowdoin Alumni In Education Field*

On Wednesday, October 25, the Bowdoin Teachers Association, in conjunction with the State Teachers Association met at a luncheon held at the Winter House in Auburn.

President Sills, in a short address to the group, mentioned many of the problems confronting the Bowdoin men in teaching. A second meeting of the State Association will be held at the college in the Spring. The following Bowdoin Faculty members attended the luncheon: President Sills, Professor Thayer, Associate Professor Turner, and Messrs. Marsh, Hazelton, Ladd, and Dr. David Russell.

## ROTC Introduces Fine Points Of Rifle Cleaning To Unsuspecting Freshman Volunteer In Chapel

**By Jonathan Bartlett '53**

During the last few weeks, groups of grimy, greasy, rather dazed-looking freshmen, dressed in filthy old clothes, have been making their way out of the chapel basement. These awe-inspiring spectacles do not represent any serious menace to the life, liberty and pursuit of rest that are the inalienable rights of all Bowdoin men. On the contrary they are only men enrolled in the R.O.T.C., who have volunteered to clean the rifles that the college unit has received. These rifles have been placed incongruously in the chapel.

As the Military Science department has no hold over the men enrolled in the basic courses, all they can do is ask for volunteers to help out. The turnout was surprisingly good for the first week or so, and has been falling off ever since. Evidently the word has been getting around. All external evidence seems to show, that once a freshman has volunteered, he is caught until all the intricate parts of the rifle are cleaned, and the rifle is safely locked away.

The easiest way to see the cleaning process of a rifle, is to follow a man from the time he goes into the little back room until he gets his reprieve. Standing in front of the chapel, we see an average freshman, God forbid, about to take the plunge. Previous to this time, the poor boy has acted in fairly normal fashion. Now, having caught up on his sleep, he finds himself with nothing to do, so, his curiosity getting the best of him, he feels an impulse to go see what this rifle cleaning business is all about.

Bracing his scrawny shoulders, and taking a deep breath, the freshman creeps down the steps, and enters the infernal room, little knowing that he is actually going to do something that entails getting educated. As he looks about him, he sees packing cases half full of rifles and carbines, and several racks of cleaned rifles. In one corner is a large barrel with kerosene and dismantled rifles, and in the other corner is John H. Littlefield '49, who presides over the proceedings.

Littlefield, his face a blank impassive mask, assigns the boy a rifle from the barrel, and dumps it into a little bucket. Then he goes back to dismantling more rifles for the barrel.

The freshman, as he scrapes and scrubs the goo off the rifle, is treated to a dissertation on how the rifle got so filthy. Before a rifle is sent out, it is dropped in hot cosmoline. Cosmoline is a substance that forms a protective coating on the rifle that is about the consistency of bacon fat. Since it is hot at first, it penetrates throughout the rifle, sticking to all parts with great tenacity. It is up to the freshman to get all the cosmoline off the rifle and submit it for inspection and assemblage.

Hours after first setting foot in the place, the freshman has finally got all the pieces cleaned. He takes them up to Littlefield, and here he receives another rude surprise — some of the pieces are missing, although he has cleaned all the pieces given to him. Searching through his bucket, he finds that in the time that he finished the rifle, and the time he started looking again, several more pieces have materialized in the barrel.

After cleaning the last few pieces, the freshman gets a practical demonstration of how to put a rifle together. Proving once more the old maxim that the hand is quicker than the eye, Littlefield throws the rifle together, and with a triumphant smile whisks it away to its little rack. Dazed, confused, and dirty, the freshman staggers out into the fresh air — a free man once more.

## *Council Requests Vote On Revised College Calendar In Houses Tonite*

The Student Council held its regular meeting Monday, October 30, 1950. President Manfuso reported that the Dean granted excused cuts for the 10:30 and 11:30 classes this Saturday for students attending the Bates game.

A discussion of a new calendar for the annual Christmas holidays took up the time of the greater part of the meeting. Such a calendar, if accepted by the student body, would come into effect December, 1951. The new plan would make the dates of the holiday more uniform and allow suitable arrangements to be worked out in regards to Christmas House Parties. The new calendar will be explained in the fraternity houses by the Student Council representatives and a vote will be asked.

The Council voted to have the proposed budget of the Blanket Tax Committee published in the ORIENT before the Faculty meets for the final vote on the budget. Also a committee was appointed by President Manfuso with Al Miller as chairman to represent the student body in matters of the Blanket Tax.

Council Member Richard Van Orden presented a tentative plan for a postal sub-station in the Union. Such a station would not handle money orders, registered mail, or c.o.d. matters but the students could purchase postal supplies here and also would be able to mail and pick up their laundry cases at this office. A contract will have to be completed between the Post Office Department and the College before such a station can be started.

Class elections for the sophomore class will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14th. Three candidates for the offices of president, vice-president and secretary will be chosen from each house by Friday of this week.

## Plans For Press Club Being Considered Here

There will be a meeting of the newly formed Bowdoin Press Club next Monday in the conference room of the Moulton Union.

The purpose of this meeting is purely organizational. It has been suggested that one member of each fraternity be appointed to the Bowdoin Press Club, in order that complete campus coverage of student activities can be obtained. The intent of the Bowdoin Press Club is to take the place of the publicity bureau, which was disbanded last year. The essential functions of the Bowdoin Press Club would be to supply information concerning students' activities to their local newspapers. In other words, it would act as a liaison between the student and his hometown.

Any person interested in attending the Bowdoin Press Club meeting please contact either Campbell B. Niven '52, Zete, or John A. Pond '52, Beta.

## Potter Estate Interest Basis For Scholarship

A new scholarship, to be called The Potter Scholarship, will be given for the first time next semester as a result of the bequest of the Caroline N. Potter Estate.

The scholarship was established by Miss Potter, who was residing in Brunswick at the time of her death last January 5, in memory of Barrett Potter, class of 1878, Daniel Fox Potter, and Barrett Edward Potter, both in the class of 1841. The final payment from the estate, which included proceeds from real estate, has brought the principal of the fund to $52,497.85.

The terms of the scholarship are that the principal is to remain intact, with the interest going to "such scholars whose scholastics entitle them in the opinion of the college to financial aid."

## *Peter Pauper Edition Illustrates Care, Craftmanship of Publisher*

**By Thomas Otis Jr. '53**

A collection of fifty books, donated by the Peter Pauper Press of Mount Vernon, New York, has been placed on exhibition in the library showcase.

This is a collection of fine books made at a small printing office near New York City, which is singular in the sense that it is not one of the huge mass-producing commercial organizations which is typical of the United States. In spite of its size, the Peter Pauper Press has a uniform arrangement for publishing all fine literature such as essays, humor, novels, poetry, philosophy, fairy-tales, religion, and children's classics. The purpose of the Peter Pauper Press is to present its works in conformity with the canons of great printers, both past and present. However, the Peter Pauper Press does not in any way imitate the books of these great printers, but it strives to bring to contemporary editions the same original approach, and the same idea that a book should be beautiful and can be made so by conscientiousness, good taste, and a zealous predilection for the work.

The proprietors of the Peter Pauper Press, Peter and Edna Beilenson, insist that the only way that books devoted to finest quality and craftsmanship can be produced is to have the printing, typesetting, designing, and editing done in a small personel plant. This, in fact, is exactly what is done at the little printing office at Mount Vernon. The personnel of the Peter Pauper Press numbers seven, which includes the two proprietors. This is a staff of Craftsmen, in the sense that all are acquainted with the ancient hand printing methods, and all bring to their work skill and concern. The public is able to obtain these books at modest prices because modern machines are used at the printing office.

**Roosevelt A Collector**

The Peter Pauper Press books are divided into three categories — the Deluxe Artists' Editions, the Collectors' Editions, and the Gift Miniatures. The Deluxe Artists' Editions are large and magnificent volumes, whose elegance is exemplified in their exquisite paper, illustrations, topography, and bindings. The Collectors' Editions are superb representations of famous books, with a great variation of subject matter. Philosophy, essays, humor, plays and poetry are among the subjects that compose this series. Many of the books are unobtainable in other editions, and thus are highly valued by book lovers all over the world. For instance, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt was an ardent collector of Peter Pauper Press Collections' Editions. The gift Miniatures, 4 by 7 inches in size and containing 64 or more pages, present a freshing innovation in gift greetings. They are handsomely created with a pot-pourri of color and design.

Stiff black ink and fine paper are used in all Peter Pauper Press books. Type face complies with the illustrations and impression and inking are uniform and even. The color scheme of every Peter Pauper Press book is harmonious in every respect, due to the colo, blends of the illustrations, slipcase, binding and label. Peter Pauper Press books are immediately recognizable through their distinctive use of printed ornamentive papers covering the boards of the bindings.

The prices of these Peter Pauper Press books are remarkably low for the quality they give. The Deluxe Artists' Editions sell at $3.95, the Collector's Editions sell at $2.00, and the Gift miniatures sell at $1.00.

**Collection to be Permanent**

The success of the Peter Pauper Press is due to the efforts of its two proprietors, Pete and Edna Beilenson. After his graduation from CCNY in 1925, Peter Beilenson dropped a career in the diamond business which his father had planned for him, and took to the print shop. He worked with Bruce Rogers, the greatest book designer of all time, and with the famous Frederic W. Goudy, who taught him to operate a hand press in a skillful manner.

In 1928 Beilenson founded the Peter Pauper Press. Mrs. Beilenson was a great asset in the early years of the Peter Pauper Press as she set type, did the bookkeeping and read proofs.

The gift of the fifty Peter Pauper Press books, after their exhibition in the library showcases, will become part of a permanent library collection. Seventy five libraries of leading colleges and universities have had Peter Pauper Press exhibitions this fall.

In order to become eligible for the gift, a letter from the college librarian explaining why Bowdoin College desired such a collection has to be judged by a committee consisting of Clifton Fadiman, Christopher Morley, Frederick G. Melcher, and the Beilensons. Bowdoin College owes the gifts of the Peter Pauper Press books to the personal interest of Mr. Kenneth J. Boyer, whose letter was chosen because in the opinion of the judges, he was one of the librarians most interested and most cooperative.

## Plans For Alumni Day Announced By Marsh; To Take Place Nov. 11

### Governing Boards Meet As Will Alumni Council; Memorial Service Set

Alumni Secretary, Seward J. Marsh has announced tentative plans for Alumni Day which is to be held this year on November 11, the day of the Bowdoin-Maine game.

The first event of the day will be at 9:00 when the Governing Boards of the college will meet in a special meeting at Massachusetts Hall. Among the matters of business to be brought up at this meeting will be that of whether the go ahead signal will be given to start work on the proposed Chemistry Building.

One half hour later, at 9:30, the Alumni Council will hold their regular fall meeting at a site on the campus not yet decided.

The Memorial Chapel Service for the war dead of Bowdoin will start at 10:50. President Kenneth C. M. Sills will preside at this service as he has at all the services since the first one was held on Armistice Day in 1918. He has followed the same order of service every year except for the inclusion of the reading of the honor roll for the Second World War.

The order of the service will be:

Prelude — "Grave and Adagio"
Second organ Sonata by Mendelssohn
America—First and Last Verses
Responsive Reading and Gloria Patri
Reading of Honor Roll—First World War
11:00 a.m. Two Minutes of Silence
Reading of Honor Roll—Second World War
Hymn 271—The Son of God Goes Forth to War
Prayer and Benediction
Star Spangled Banner — First Verse
Postlude — "March Solennelle" by Callaerts

**Cunningham To Speak**

It is interesting to note that the hymn to be sung at the service "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" was sung at the chapel services of the colleges following the announcement of the Bowdoin war death during both the World Wars.

At 12:00 the annual Alumni Luncheon will be held in the Sargent Gymnasium. At this meeting William D. Hyde '38, a grandson of a former president of the college, in his role as Alumni Council President will preside. During the course of the luncheon he will introduce Bill Cunningham, a former football great at Dartmouth and now an ace sports writer and news columnist for the Boston Herald, a warm friend of the college. Hyde will also introduce President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine and President Sills of Bowdoin. The Alumni Fund Chairman William P. Sawyer '36 will present the Alumni Fund Cup to Samuel A. Ladd Jr. '29 the agent of last year's winning class. This class will receive this cup since they compiled the best record in

[ Continued on Page 2 ]

## Curtis String Quartet Presents Concert Assisted By Tillotson In Memorial Hall

**By Charles K. Forker '51**

The Monday night concert in Memorial Hall by the famed Curtis String Quartet was such as to make your reviewer trot out his most laudatory, if well-worn adjectives. We have learned in recent years to expect the kind of consummate performance of chamber music which Messrs. Brodsky, Berman, Aronoff, and Cole have always given at Bowdoin, but in conjunction with our own Mr. Tillotson on Monday evening, they were unbeatable. One of the things one notices in a first-rate quartet like the Curtis, is that it is essentially an interpretive team. It is, as it were, one complex instrument, rather than four separate ones. This kind of teamwork was apparent from beginning to end in a program that included three very different kinds of compositions.

Haydn's Quartet No. 76 in G Major started off the evening in a happy classical mood, the precision and clarity of which were delightfully rendered by the four guest artists. The Allegro Conspirito, in traditional sonata form, is a charming and elegant first movement, lively and energetic. Its companion, the second movement is a lovely lyric melody, Adagio Sostenuto, with a contrastingly syncopated second theme, which the Curtis Quartet evidently enjoyed very much. The Menuetto gave Mr. Jascha Brodsky (first violin) a chance to display his virtuosity over a clever pizzacato accompaniment by the other members. This was in turn followed by a Finale of romping pace in which the musical trick of deceptive cadences is fully exploited, and here, as in the better known "Surprise Symphony" by the same composer, one is never quite sure what is going to happen next. One shouldn't take this piece too seriously. Although it has passages of superb beauty, it is frankly humorous and light and decorous. The Curtis Quartet tossed it off with great suavity and apparent effortlessness as a tasty hors d'oeuvre to whet the appetite for what was to follow.

Swinging into the romantic idiom, the Quartet returned to play Mendelssohn's Quartet No. 1 in E Flat Major, Op. 12. This piece is a little too consonant for my taste, but it is well put together. Following the opening Adagio, in which the artists evinced great warmth and beauty of tone and a dramatic allegro section in major tonality, came the real high point of the piece. This was a Canzonetta in the relative minor and certainly one of Mendelssohn's most original and facile pieces of writing. It has a fantasy and lightness about it that is reminiscent of the Incidental Music to A Midsummer Night's Dream. The Quartet played it in this spirit with artistry and subtlety and the effect was like a fresh, cool breeze. A luscious third movement, Andante Expressivo, in the purest lyrical vein and a brilliant racing finale filled with the most demanding passage work, particularly for the cello, brought the work to a close.

The real attraction of the evening, however, came after the intermission when Mr. Tillotson

[ Continued on Page 3 ]

# Scholarships Total $17,000 For 108 Upperclassmen Here; 33 Freshmen Share $21,700

## ROTC Will Present Korean Battle Pictures Next Monday Afternoon

The R.O.T.C. is going to present Army general information films each Monday at an Information Hour to be held in Upper Memorial Hall. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

The films planned for presentation next Monday, November 6, are "Battle for Time" and "Our Stand In Korea." The former, a thirty minute reel, shows fighting scenes covering the period from July 10 to August 10, with the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines all represented.

"Our Stand in Korea", a nineteen minute reel, gives a review of events beginning with the Communist-backed troops crossing the thirty-eighth parallel to ignite the fires of a shooting war. It continues with the action which the United Nations took and with President Truman telling the world that the decisive action of the United States had been taken with the sanction of the United Nations.

The time has not been definitely established for the Information Hour on Mondays, but it is expected to be at either 3:45 or 4:45 p.m.

## *Medical Conference Attended By Hanley*

On Tuesday the 24th, Dr. Daniel F. Hanley attended the 36th Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons in Boston.

The American College of Surgeons is a group consisting of all the accredited surgeons in the country. According to Dr. Hanley, there were upwards of 8000 men at the convention. Due to the large number attending, facilities in Boston were short, and some of the doctors had to sleep as far away as Springfield.

Several operations were televised and shown in color television, and in some of these, the man who performed the operation stood by, and supplied a running commentary.

Dr. Hanley also attended a discussion group with five nationally known surgeons including Dr. Robert Hyland of the St. Louis Cardinals. Dr. Hyland discussed the strain on a pitcher's arm caused by trick pitching.

After Dr. Hyland, Dr. Augustus Thorndike, lecturer at Harvard Medical School, and medical supervisor of Harvard athletics for many years, spoke on strains, sprains and bruises, while Dr. Thomas B. Quigley of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital spoke on accidents liable to end in permanent disability. Dr. Quigley reported that knee injuries were first among such accidents.

## Sills Announces Scholarship Awards Recently; French, Marshall, Mathison Get Kling Grants

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced today the award of undergraduate scholarships totaling more than $17,000.00 to 108 students. This is in addition to prematriculation awards of $21,700.00 to 33 members of the Class of 1954.

Largest single awards are the Kling Scholarships, established in 1934 by bequest of Charles Potter Kling, of Augusta, for students of Colonial or Revolutionary ancestry. These grants have been made to Edwin R. French '51 of Millinocket, Grover E. Marshall '51 of South Portland, and Donald S. Mathison '51 of Springfield, Massachusetts.

The Emery Scholarships, established by bequest of Mrs. Anne Crosby Emery Allinson, Litt.D. Bowdoin 1911, in memory of her father, a Bowdoin graduate of 1861 for "an individual boy to be selected by the Dean" is assigned to Guy T. Emery '53 of New Gloucester, while Roger A. Welch '52 of Fryeburg received the Henry Francis Barrows Scholarship, established by bequest of Fanny Barrows Reed, of Boston.

The Sanborn Scholarship, established in 1949 by Walter L. Sanborn '11, with preference for residents of Oxford County is divided between Donald C. Agostinelli '53 of Rumford, Burleigh E. Barnes '51 of East Hiram, and Robert M. Harriman '53 of North Lovell.

Knute R. Holmsen '52 of Bath receives the Shaw Scholarship, bequeathed by Mrs. William C. Merryman of Brunswick in memory of her brother, Charles Wells Shaw, with preference for Bath or Brunswick residents, and Norman A. Lebel '52 of Brunswick, the Purinton Scholarship, for a "Topsham or Brunswick boy", given by Mrs. D. Webster King in memory of her sister, Miss Annie E. Purinton.

The Kappa Scholarship, for a member of Psi Upsilon, is assigned to Edward J. Legere '51 of South Portland; and the Lee Scholarship, given by Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Eliot and Miss Sylvia Lee in memory of their mother, for a member of Beta Theta Pi, to George M. Reeves '51 of Saco.

Other regional scholarships have been awarded as follows: The Hastings, given by Agnes L. H. Dodge, to Reginald P. McManus '52 and Raymond S. Petterson '53 of Bangor; the Fuller, given by Mrs. John S. Cobb, to Agisilaos J. Pappanikou

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## *Nelson Delays Talk Scheduled Nov. 2nd*

Representative Nelson of Maine, who was originally scheduled to address the college on Thursday, November 2, under the auspices of the Political Forum, as is recorded in the College Calendar for the week of October 30th, will not speak at that date. The date of his speech will be announced later.

The next regular meeting of the Forum will be held on Thursday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. when Professor Harlow Shapley of Harvard will speak on the problems facing our world today in his speech "Planetary Troubles."

## Vernon Gives 3 Reasons For Believing In God In Sun. Chapel Sermon

Reverend Percy L. Vernon D.D. of Poland Springs, Maine, speaker in Sunday Chapel, October 29th, outlined his three reasons why he believed in God in his address, "A Faith for These Times."

The Rev. Mr. Vernon began his sermon with a quotation from C. E. Jefferson uttered in 1912. "The most difficult article in the creed is the first one, 'I believe in God'." "History shows the futility of human endeavor," he said. "Empires have risen, had their moment of glory, and have sunk into oblivion. Races that have been on this earth for centuries have vanished. Nature has devastated man and his works. It takes a man with moral courage who, seeing these facts, can say 'I believe in God the Father Almighty'."

Doctor Vernon believes in God because of three reasons. The first is his belief in Jesus Christ. Throughout His life Christ was true to His teachings and two thousand years have failed to prove these teachings false. Many men have tried to stamp out His teachings but it flourishes today as never before.

Dr. Vernon's second reason for his belief in God is his belief in man. Out of two billion people in the world there must be many who say with Job "though He slay me yet will I still believe in Him." The fact that man has survived every calamity that has fallen upon the earth shows that the God in us does not die. Man will find a way out of the difficulties which beset him today just as he has solved problems in the past.

Dr. Vernon's third and final reason for his belief in God is his belief in eternity. Too many people today are trying to make this world a paradise instead of believing in an eternal kingdom. We need to study history to gain an insight into eternity since eternity concerns the past as well as the future.

Dr. Vernon concluded his sermon with a quotation from Tolstoy, "The religious man knows that besides life and death nothing can happen, and that life and death are in the hands of God."

## Student Union Comm. Releases Added Plans

The Student Union Committee has recently disclosed further plans for the November 11th, Alumni Day celebration.

From 10 to 12 o'clock the judges will decide the winner in the Display Contest. The first cup was won by the Delta Upsilon fraternity and they were given permanent possession. The next year another cup was again awarded to another cup was again awarded to the Delta Upsilons, but with the new regulations a fraternity must win it three times to gain permanent possession of the cup.

The dance will be held from 8:30 to 12:00 in the Union Gym. The ORIENT erred in this last week in stating that the dance would be held in the Student Union Lounge.

The Union Committee appropriated $20.00 for the purchase of the chess sets, which are now being held behind the counter.

## *"Yankee" Sails Again For "Round The World" Adventure Expedition*

**By Charles T. Freeman '50**

A real breath of salt air adventure was wafted over Gloucester last Sunday afternoon when the brigantine "Yankee" sailed out of the harbor for its fifth trip around the world. With the diminutive wife of Commander Johnson at the wheel, the famous sailing vessel left the wharf at two o'clock and made for the open sea with an escort of small boats. Most of these small craft, loaded with well wishers, stuck with the "Yankee" until she was well underway. When last seen, she was under full sail, making an estimated nine knots, and headed toward unknown adventures.

A half hour before sailing time the dock was a scene of many goodbyes, and one could easily imagine similar scenes in former times, when ships left to be gone for years. The "Yankee" itself will be gone eighteen months, and for some of the crew this is the first time away from home. The ages of the boys range from 17 to 25, and many of them had never seen the "Yankee" until this past weekend.

But it was not the sad goodbyes which impressed the watcher. Rather it was the festivity of the occasion, the glamour and the color, and the excitement of the parade of boats which passed through the harbor. In these times when "excitement" involves more and more speed, the spreading of a sail on an ocean-going ship affects the watcher with a strangely powerful excitement. It is a basic appeal to the spirit of adventure, and a promise of discovery. To be precise, it is a very beautiful sight.

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## *Student Counseling Office Started; Dr. Russell Appointed Counselor*

Something new has been added to the Bowdoin scene. After much discussion and deliberation, the Student Counseling Office has become a reality. Today any student of the College may consult with David L. Russell about any problem that may be bothering him. Mr. Russell, as Director of the Office, has office hours six days a week in the Classroom Building. He is especially equipped to aid in all difficulties arising from college life. From the student body point of view this is perhaps the most welcome addition to the College administration we have seen in the last few years.

The idea of working in personnel problems goes back to the First World War. At that time American industry realized the importance of having the right man in the right job. War work demanded maximum efficiency. The importance of placing a man in the job best suited for him was stressed. This emphasis upon personnel problems was likewise realized by the larger universities which went on to lead the parade among institutions of higher learning. With the expanded enrollments following the last war more colleges picked up the idea until now practically all the colleges and universities in the country have some kind of specific student counseling program. We are pleased by the action of our College.

The Student Counseling Office at Bowdoin is prepared to assist, not only in the problems concerning class work, but also in all aspects of the individual's college life. It is felt that many men have more ability than they often display. They are just not taking advantage of it. One of the main services of the SCO is to help any, and all, of the students to recognize and actualize their potential abilities and ambitions. From this point the next step is to eliminate or minimize those obstacles that stand in the way of success and happiness.

In addition to helping men pursue the proper ends while they are in college, the SCO likewise deals with educational-vocational difficulties. The story of the pre-med, who after three years of emphasis upon science courses finds that he is not able to pass a certain course that is an absolute pre-requisite for medical school, is common knowledge to us all. A similar story is about the man who plans to go to graduate school and doesn't find out that he hasn't filled the right requirements until he is in his senior year. Interviews with the SCO would probably have shown such students where their individual abilities and interests coincide to give each his most successful field. By giving intelligence, vocation, personality, and interests tests, this Office is able to find out what men are best suited for before they become disillusioned as happens so often.

We think that this whole program of student counseling is good. In our College with its enlarged enrollment there is a greater need now than ever before. We are a College of younger, not so mature men, when contrasted with the past few years. More help is needed now. The Dean and members of the faculty, acting as fraternity advisors and as instructors, have always given counsel to students, and will continue to do so. In order to augment and supplement those services in this regard, the SCO is prepared to render technical assistance in the form of testing, therapeutic interviewing, and giving occupational information. Now with the SCO helping the students to set reasonable goals and assisting them in attaining them, Bowdoin College is offering a sounder liberal education than ever before. This program has its place in this kind of education in that it acts as an auxiliary. More men make greater use of the opportunities offered by the College.

Men with study problems, personal worries, social difficulties, and other questions are encouraged to take advantage of this new, additional offer of the College. But it should be emphasized that the service is not restricted to men with problems. The Office is open to all students, regardless of whether or not they are bothered by difficulties. Men wishing to discuss graduate schools are encouraged to see the Director.

The Student Counseling Office does not offer a "crystal ball" service but will give specialized aid to those who feel the need for advice. They wish to prevent human waste by helping each student to find for himself that goal best suited for him and then by aiding him in the achievement of that goal. It is an additional offer of the College that makes our College a better place to receive a liberal education.

## Sills Expresses Faith In U.N. In Chapel Speech

"Certainly it (the United Nations) has not fulfilled our hopes, but in many ways it is coming up to our expectations,' asserted President Kenneth C. M. Sills in his United Nations Day chapel speech. He said that he was speaking as an ardent supporter and advocate of the United Nations just as he had been a supporter of the League of Nations and the League to Enforce Peace before that.

He discussed the free discussion of the U.N. and ended by saying, "While undoubtedly the United Nations is too much of a debating society, there is no question but that the world stops and listens." He went on to show how the defects in the United Nations compare with the ones of the thirteen original colonies. He then showed how the U.N. was correcting one of its major defects by giving more power to the assembly.

"If the real enemy to freedom is not Communism but Soviet aggression," he continued, "the solution is not to remove Russia or her satellites from the United Nations but to be patient and forebearing realizing that it is much better for the future to have Russia inside than out." Dr. Sills said that Russia's mistakes in the past few months had been colossal and soon she would realize the need for cooperation.

In closing President Sills said, "No one is wise enough to foretell what will happen internationally in the next year or two. But a major war is still only a threat and not an actuality. The great buildings of New York are not to be abandoned. The flag of the United Nations can still fly proudly alongside and not yet over the Stars and Stripes."

## Workshop Players Plan For Play Next Friday

John Van Druten's "I Remember Mama", one of the most successful plays on Broadway and later a popular movie favorite, will be presented by the Brunswick Workshop Theatre at Brunswick High School on Friday, November 3rd at 8:15 p.m. in the first production of its third season.

The student rate will be 60c, or $1.20 for the season ticket. The season ticket entitles the student to see all three plays given this year by the Workshop Players.

George Eberhardt of the Alumni Office will share starring honors in the role of "papa" while Mrs. Mildred Thalheimer, Director of Dramatics at the Brunswick High School, will portray "Mama". Professor Fritz C. A. Koelln and Professor Raymond Bournique are featured in the cast. Mrs. Daggett, wife of Professor Athern P. Daggett, also has a small part in the play.

The Brunswick Workshop has two more plays planned to complete its season. Sometime in February, the popular comedy "The Man Who Came To Dinner", will be presented. Later, probably sometime in May, the Brunswick Workshop Theatre will give the psychological drama "Uncle Harry".

## R. Locke and R. Crosby BOTA Attractions For Sunday At 11:30 P.M.

This Sunday over WGAN at the usual BOTA time of 11:30 p.m. Russell Crosby '51 and Russell Frank Locke, Instructor in Music at Bowdoin, will combine their musical talents over the "air" on Bowdoin On The Air's regular weekly 15 minute broadcast from the campus. Crosby, who has been Prof. Tillotson's leading Baritone for the last few years, will sing three numbers, accompanied by Mr. Locke. This same twosome performed several times last year over BOTA.

Last Sunday's program consisted of a complete recap of the Colby-Bowdoin football game played the day before. The entire game was tape recorded at Colby by Charles Ericson '52, injured Bowdoin end.

Highlights from this tape were "aired", along with an interview with backfield coach Dinny Shay, and ends Paul Spillane and Charlie Ericson. Frank Pagnamenta, Sports Director for Bowdoin On The Air, produced this interesting sports cast.

The program schedule for the month of November was released by David C. Dean, BOTA Program Director.

Sunday, Nov 5—Russell Crosby-Russell Locke Musical Show
Sunday, Nov. 12—Football Highlights of the Maine Game
Sunday, Nov. 19—Nikolaus Lanzinger "Zither" Program
Sunday, Nov. 16 — Dramatic Workshop Production.

## *Godfrey TV Tickets Now Made Available*

Tickets for the Arthur Godfrey TV Show are available through your Chesterfield Representative, Pete Hawley. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this opportunity during Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation should contact Pete Hawley at the Zeta Psi House as soon as possible as it takes some time for the tickets to arrive.

Chesterfield also announces that a prize of one carton of Chesterfields will be given to the winner of the chess tournament sponsored by Jim Clay of the Theta Delta Chi House. The winner will be announced in the ORIENT.

## *Adoption of Proposed Calendar Would Extend Xmas Vacation*

A plan whereby the dates for Christmas vacation would be stabilized for the next seven years has been presented to the Student Body by the Administration. If the proposed plan is well received, it will then be turned over to the Faculty for approval, and finally to the Governing Boards.

There are two alternative proposals, both of which stipulate that vacation shall begin at 12:30 P.M. on the Saturday which falls in the week of December 15-21. Under proposal A, the vacation would end on the Thursday which falls in the week of January 3-9. Proposal B states that vacation shall end on the Tuesday following New Year's Day except when New Year's Day falls on a Monday or Tuesday, in which case vacation shall end on the following Thursday.

Proposal A would make the vacation two or three days longer and would make the length of the vacation the same every year. Proposal B would cause the vacation to be two days longer on two of the seven years during which the plan would operate.

The time lost to the school year would be made up at the beginning of the year when entering freshmen would be required to arrive a few days earlier. This would be to their advantage for they would have some time to become acquainted with the college and to get established before the hectic rushing period begins. Of course it would be necessary for the Fraternities to establish some sort of truce concerning the date for the start of the rushing period.

The advantages of the plan are numerous. First of all, it would enable students to return to their homes in time to find employment for the Christmas season if they desired. Secondly, the date of Christmas Houseparties could be set a week earlier than it used to be, if it were decided to hold the party then.

Although the plan, if accepted, will not go into effect until next year, it is of great importance to consider the matter now. By accepting the plan, vacations at Christmas will be longer and will begin at a more suitable time. There is nothing to lose and everything to gain in voting for the plan.....

## New England Defined In Verse By Coffin For Chapel Attenders

### Takes Three Aspects, Weather, Towns, Coast In Seasonal Study

In Chapel last Saturday morning Professor Robert P. T. Coffin in an attempt to define New England in verse read four of his own poems with a few words of comment about each.

For a son of New England like himself to attempt to define his home was as dangerous, he said, as trying to define one's own mother or father. In his talk he approached the topic from three of its most picturesque aspects: New England is weather; it is villages; and it is the coast and the sea.

New England weather he feels is most beautiful in the autumn when the trees put on their war-paint. In his poem "New Englanders are Maples" he compared the people of New England to the silent sturdy trees which reach their full glory of colour only just before the onslaught of the rigours of winter. The basis of his comparison is the feeling that New Englanders flower in the face of hard times.

Next, beginning with the phrase "New England is villages," small, peaceful villages with white houses, a little white church and green trees and green lawns, he read, for the first time, one of his newest poems "New England Village" in which he portrays the quiet peacefulness of such villages. His next poem again dealt with New England in terms of small villages. This he said was his most recent work, having been written the night before. It was entitled "Small Places with Hopeful Names" and dealt with small villages with world famous names, such as Paris, Mexico and Bethel.

His next poem "This is my Country" defined New England in perhaps the most typical terms of all. It is the rugged land, the rugged coast, and the harsh weather that make New England and its people what they are. Out of the weather and the influence it has had through the years, said he, come the beginnings of wisdom.

Mr. Coffin concluded by saying that it was these things and many others which have made "this north-east corner of the United States so dear to my heart."

Mount Katahdin, located in approximately the center of Maine, is said to be the first spot in the United States reached by the sun each day.

## Outing Club Plans Hiking, Skiing And Mt. Katahdin, Washington Climb For This Year

Plans for the coming year were formulated at the second meeting of the Bowdoin Outing Club, held on Tuesday, October 24th.

The current project of the club is the cutting of a ski trail on Mt. Bradley. A suggestion that a ski tow be installed was put forward by Bill Collins, as a motor is already available. The rope, however, is needed before the tow can be put in.

A trip to Sugarloaf Mountain is planned for this Sunday. Later this fall a trail will be cut and next year the club will build a hut which will be used by the members for overnight trips.

One of the highlights of the fall season will be the trip to Mt. Katahdin. This four day trip will be held sometime after the hour examinations are over.

The club will send representatives to the meeting of the Maine Outing clubs, to be held on December 2nd in Bridgeton. Bowdoin, Maine, Colby, Bates, and Westbrook will be represented.

In the latter part of February the Club will hold their annual cross country ski-race for colleges and high schools. The college students will race five miles and the high school students three.

Just before the spring vacation the members are planning to climb Mt. Washington in New Hampshire.

The Club hopes to purchase a canoe from the state YMCA camp for the use of the members. The principle activity in the spring will be canoeing with most of the canoe trips being held on the Royal River.

The deer is by far the most important game animal in the State of Maine.

The State flower of Maine is the pine cone.

# Chittim Tells Of Former Bowdoin Customs; Thinks Students' Gripes Similar Today

Professor Richard L. Chittim pointed out the customs and conventions of former college days at the morning chapel service last Friday, when he spoke on the subject of Bowdoin in the 19th century.

First, he mentioned that although the physical endowments, the curriculum, and the student activities have all changed at Bowdoin during the last fifty years the laments and the complaints of the students are still the same. The wails of the students over such problems as not enough cuts, 8 o'clock classes instead of those of the much more proper hour of 9 o'clock, and appointments with the dean were just as audible then as they are in the fall of 1950. Mr. Chittim stated that the college officials realize that these complaints are just echoes of the complaints of the students' grandfathers.

Looking through a history of Bowdoin, Mr. Chittim found that the average age of the students in 1835 was but 18. years. Many of these students were at Bowdoin for the sole purpose of preparing for the ministry and the religious influence at the college at that time was very high. The cost of attending the college at the time was a far cry from the bills that the Bowdoin men of today receive in the mail. For a year the charges were $24.00 for tuition, $10.00 for room, and $45.00 for board. The only buildings standing at the time were Massachusetts Hall, Maine Hall, Winthrop Hall, the Commons, and the old Chapel which is no longer standing. This old building was so poorly heated in the winter that no service could be longer than fifteen minutes in duration.

**Describes Typical Day**

Mr. Chittim told of the typical college day in 1835. He said that the Bowdoin student was awakened at 6:00 by the sound of the Chapel bell. Then, they attended morning chapel followed by the first class period. If a student were absent from a class the penalty for the cutting of this class was a fine. This fine, although small, was unpopular since it was put on the bill for the next semester which was sent home to the parents who could see if their sons were attending to their business. After this class, breakfast was served to the entire student body in the Commons. This Commons, located on the north side of Bath Street, has gone through many other uses and now serves as the Carpenter Shop. The middle of the morning was spent in diligent study, while at 11:00 the midday recitation was held. At noon, lunch was served, while at the same time the library was open for the only hour during the day. Few students missed their lunch for an hour at the Library since it had few books and borrowing was strictly discouraged. At 2:00 the men of Bowdoin went back to studying and preparing for their afternoon recitation. Following this recitation a brief prayer period was conducted by the president of the college. Then the evening meal and the long study hours before bed.

For the various crimes committed by the students three forms of punishment were meted out. They were suspension from the college, a fine, or public admonition which consisted of a rebuke of the unfortunate victim in front of the entire student body.

Mr. Chittim then told of the trouble with the military drill of the post Civil War period. He related, that as a result of the protest to the compulsory military training at Bowdoin at that time, many students were sent home before the protest finally blew over.

He finished his talk by telling about the food served by the college about one hundred years ago. At this time every member of the college had to eat at the college unless they got a very special excuse which was hard to obtain. The college officials at this time wished everyone to get a well balanced diet, a diet which Mr. Chittim gathered was not always popular with the students.

## Professor Livingston Reviewing Student Days By Studying In France

Dr. Charles Livingston, Professor of Modern Languages, is now living at 22 rue de Fosse's St. Bernard, Paris (5e), France.

Professor Livingston, on a year's leave from the college, writes in a letter to Mr. Wilder that he and Mrs. Livingston enjoyed a "pleasant and relatively calm crroosing" on the Queen Elizabeth. He is attending a course at the College de France and another, "to review my student days" at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes. He has met Dana Ripley '50 and Steve Condon '50, two Bowdoin graduates who are also studying in Paris.

While studying, Professor Livingston is also working on his books concerning old French. He announces that he is awaiting the proofs of one of these and that he is seeking a French publisher for another. He and Mrs. Livingston, whose family is in France, will probably return to Bowdoin in the late summer.

## Alumni Day Schedule Includes Many Meetings, Other Special Events

[Continued from Page 1]

the Alumni Fund drive in 1949.

The top event for the old grads is the home-coming game between Bowdoin and Maine which starts at 1:30 at Whittier Field.

Immediately after the game the formal dedication of the Smith Auditorium will take place. Following this the New Classroom Building will be open to the Alumni and friends of the college for inspection.

Also during this time meetings of the alumni of fraternities will take place at the various fraternity houses.

## we

...are glad you are still reading this column. Oh you're not eh?

* * *

...understand that Colby is building new goal posts — steel ones.

* * *

...think that seven cents is still too much for a cup of coffee and that something should be done about this such as a buyer's strike. Tea is only five cents.

* * *

...would like to see the library change their system so that each student would be given a library card. This would save students a lot of time and trouble in getting books and would also make work easier for the librarians.

* * *

...also have other suggestions for the library.

* * *

...have received the suggestion that the top of the front page of the ORIENT is too black and that a smaller flag would improve the appearence. Do you agree?

* * *

...suspect that there is a bit of unfair competition on the part of the laundry and dry cleaning agents who are offering a free football pool to their customers but we would like to see someone win.

* * *

...want to remind seniors that the deadline for pictures is not far off.

* * *

...would like to contact the man who is selling counterfeit tickets for the Bates game.

* * *

...hear he will have a large supply for the Maine game. (even two dollars is still worth while)

* * *

...wonder what happened to the guys who were writing "It Is Interesting to Note."

* * *

...suspect they were overcome by the competition.

* * *

...are sure that there is much less news this year than last year at this time.

* * *

## *Glee Club Practices New Numbers For Farmington Concert*

A Glee Club "shake-down cruise" will be held the night before the Thanksgiving vacation starts. The Club will sing in Farmington, Maine, Tuesday night, November 21, under the auspices of the Community Chest. A Bowdoin alumnus, Mr. Peter Mills, heads the Community Chest, and has been instrumental in sponsoring the program and the dance which will follow.

A number of new songs have been added to the repertoire this year, and they will be performed for the first time that night. Vachel Lindsay's "Simon Legree", with Angus Johnson and Russell Crosby as tenor and baritone soloists, is one of the new offerings. Another is the "Echo Song" by Orlando Lassus, a 16th Century composer. In this one the members of the Sunday Choir will form the echo chorus for the antiphonal arrangement. A well-known cowboy folk song, "Careless Love", is the third new number.

John Morrell will perform for the first time as a soloist with the Club. He will solo in two numbers that were favorites in the program last year: the Negro spiritual, "Let Us Break Bread Together", and "Russian Picknick"

Schedule of Musical Events for the Season 1950-51

1950

October 30—The Curtis Quartet; Memorial Hall, 8:15; admission free.
November 13—Mischa Elman, violinist (presented by the Bowdoin Friendship Club); First Parish Church, 8:15; admission $1.20.
December 3—The 42nd Student Recital; Moulton Union, 3:00; admission free.
December 9—Handel's Messiah); First Parish Church, 8:00; admission $1.50 plus tax

1951

February 18—The 43rd Student Recital; Moulton Union, 3:00; admission free.
February 24—Annual Campus Concert of the Bowdoin Glee Club, with the Skidmore College Glee Club; Memorial Hall, 8:15; admission $1.00 plus tax.
March 14—A Concert of Choral and Orchestral Music pr sented by members of the Bowdoin Music Club; Memorial Hall, 8:15; admission free.
March 18—The Bowdoin Glee Club in a New England network broadcast sponsored by the Monsanto Chemical Co. - Memorial Hall, 4:30.
April 9—Uta Graff, soprano: Memorial Hall, 8:15; admission free.
April 22—The Bowdoin Concert Band: Memorial Hall, 3:00; admission free.
April 23, 24, 25—The Annual Interfraternity Singing Competition: Memorial Hall, 8:00; admission free.
April 29—The 44th Student Recital; Moulton Union, 3:00; admission free.
May 2—Concert by the Brunswick Choral Society and Orchestra: Memorial Hall, 8:15; admission 60 cents.
May 6—Recital by Russell Crosby, '51, baritone; Smith Auditorium, 8:15; admission free.
May 17—Bowdoin Night at the "Pops" (tentative date).
(subject to change without notice)

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# POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

## Colby Struggle Best Of Year

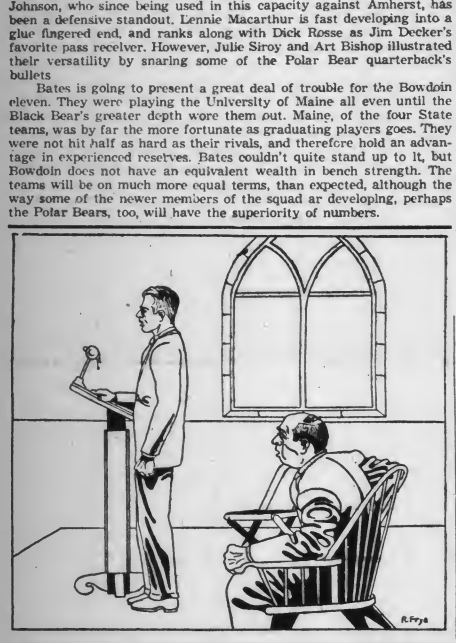
Bowdoin has surged into the "cat-bird" seat, as Red Barber of C.B.S. would say, but as to the possible length of the Polar Bear reign, no one can possibly venture an intelligent guess. The State Series is always an unpredictable scramble that is never settled until the final homecoming game. Bowdoin is belived to have a slight advantage in the fact that Maine, the chief contender for the crown, must play Colby this week, while the Polar Bears will square against slightly less powerful Bates. The theory behind this is that Colby, down last Saturday, should rebound against the Black Bears, for, after all they were favored over the Polar Bear eleven. Of course it may be Bates who will be up next Saturday, in which case the race will not be decided until the final day.

The team played its best game of the season against Colby. It seemed that the line was charging much harder than before and was conducting itself with a degree of authority that gave the Bowdoin forward wall a clear superiority of the nevertheless rugged Colby line. But even more significant was the power displayed by the backs. Julie Siroy has never run with more drive, and it seems that this year, as well as last, he is reaching his peak for the all-important State Series. Dick Rosse was fast and shifty, as usual, while Art Bishop followed up his sensational performance last week, with an excellent one against the Mules. He seemed to be running the ends with consistent success, and no one should overlook the good blocking of the Bowdoin ends and flankers who made this possible with their timely blocking.

**Clifford Gives Fine Performance**

Every game this year has seen a new star come up off the bench. In this case, by star, we do not necessarily mean the best player in the game, but instead one who contributed a fine performance after being seemingly doomed to obscurity on the scrubs. This game it was Bim Clifford who, playing for the first time this season as a close backer up intercepted a pass and almost ran for a touchdown. He followed up this effort by knocking down three other short passes, and if anyone doubts the importance of short passes, just remember how effectively Pete Delisker used this play for Williams two weekends ago. Phil Leighton filled in very ably in the defensive backfield, as did Roger Johnson, who since being used in this capacity against Amherst, has been a defensive standout. Lennie Macarthur is fast developing into a glue fingered end, and ranks along with Dick Rosse as Jim Decker's favorite pass receiver. However, Julie Siroy and Art Bishop illustrated their versatility by snaring some of the Polar Bear quarterback's bullets

Bates is going to present a great deal of trouble for the Bowdoin eleven. They were playing the University of Maine all even until the Black Bear's greater depth wore them out. Maine, of the four State teams, was by far the more fortunate as graduating players goes. They were not hit half as hard as their rivals, and therefore hold an advantage in experienced reserves. Bates couldn't quite stand up to it, but Bowdoin does not have an equivalent wealth in bench strength. The teams will be on much more equal terms, than expected, although the way some of the newer members of the squad ar developing, perhaps the Polar Bears, too, will have the superiority of numbers.








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## Action In Colby Game Last Saturday



# Bates Shutout By Maine White Favored Next Week

The University of Maine overcame Bates College 19-0 in a State Series clash at Orono.

The Bates team fought the favored Black Bears to a standstill for the first period and a half, with neither team being able to get farther than each others 25 yard line. Maine got its first scoring opportunity with only two minutes left in the first half when the Bears line broke through to block an attempted quick kick. Jim Sullivan recovering on the Bates 12. On the next play back Hal Marden scored on a perfectly executed bootleg play to put Maine ahead 6-0. Bill Brown converted to make it 7-0 with less than a minute left to play in the first half.

Late in the third stanza the Black Bears began to move again, this time from their own 39. "Doc" Hersom's running featured the drive as he carried the ball to the Bobcat 11 in just four plays. There Gordon Pendleton took over and after four tries at the Bates line he finally went over from the one yard stripe. The attempted conversion failed and Maine led 13-0.

Because of a fine kickoff by Bill Brown after the touchdown the Bobcats were forced to kick from deep in their own territory a few moments later. A poor kick gave Maine a first down on the Bates 34. Hersom and Pendleton alternated in carrying the ball to the 10. Phil Coulombe, who had been held in check all day, exploded through center for 6 yards. On the next play Hersom went wide around right end for the touchdown. Again the conversion attempt was no good and Maine led 19-0.

**Hersom Sparks Maine**

With Black Bear reserves playing the Bobcats received their only scoring chance. A blocked kick by Larry Ovian gave Bates the ball on the Maine 41. In three plays Barrios pushed the ball to the 28. Bates then took to the air and an interference penalty put the ball on the 2. After three tries Barrios went over. Ovians conversion attempt was blocked and the scoring was completed.

The play of neither team was outstanding and only occasionally did either team show the power of which they are capable.

Individual honors went to little "Doc" Hersom of Maine whose lashy running was the big factor n the Black Bear win. He personally accounted for 112 of Maines 186 yards gained on the ground. He figured in all of the scoring of his team. Others outstanding for Maine were Marden, Bob Whytock, Seymour Card, and Ray Cox,

Outstanding for Bates were the trio of Barrios, Mobilia, and Rala.

Because of the poor season Bates has had and their lusterless loss to Maine, they will be a decided underdog when Bowdoin travels to Lewiston next Saturday.

## Frosh Sailors Take 6th In N.E. Championships

Badly balanced divisions dropped the Bowdoin Frosh Sailors to sixth place in the New England Championships, beating only Boston College and Worcester Tech, as Brown won the meet by 16 points over second-place Harvard.

Sam Manning, with Don Rayment crewing, clinched his claim to be one of New England's top freshmen, as he placed second in his division, only five points behind the winning Brown skipper, and scored 53 of the team's 82 points. He also took Bowdoin's only two firsts.

Bill Fisher, with Bill Markell crewing, was outclassed by his A-division competition, taking seventh place on Saturday and dropping to a tie with Worcester Tech in the final races.

Final scores were Brown 120, Harvard 104, Amherst 94, Yale 88, Northeastern 86, Bowdoin 82, Boston College 68, and Worcester Tech 54. Middlebury was scheduled to compete but did not produce a team.

## Interfraternity Sailing

Bad weather continued to hamper the sailing for the Interfraternity Trophy, as the Deke-ARU contest was rained out. The powerful Psi U four, paced by former varsity skipper Bob Scull, easily outsailed the Kappa Sigma team, while the independent sailors went over the course alone to win a token victory over the defaulting Chi Psi's.

## Teamwork Of Quartet Emphasized By Review

[Continued from Page 1]

joined Mr. Brodsky, Mr. Aronoff, and Mr. Cole in Faure's Quartet in C Minor for Piano and Strings. This piece, all too infrequently heard, is a great romantic work in the best French style, and its performance at this concert was little short of definitive. There was excellent balance between the piano and strings, the tone was rich and pure, the technique almost faultless, and the interpretation of Faure's embroidered fabric truly inspired. The great soaring passages of the first movement and the rhythmic fascination and delicacy of the Scherzo were performed with real feeling and elan. The running passages of the piano were executed with crystal clarity and at a speed that makes most pianists blench. The lyrical adagio has a most disarming beauty which the Quartet rendered so proach, and the finale which followed was a tour de force in which all the elements of technical brilliance, singling tone, dramatic intensity, and beautiful control of dynamics fused in an artistic whole. Mr. Tillotson and the string players received a thunderous ovation which must have sorely taxed the floor of poor old "Mem."

Those who remember Mr. Tillotson's recent performances in the Brahms and Schumann quintets will be pleased to know that he has added perhaps the most brilliant star yet to his musical crown. Those who attended the concert on Monday (and there were fewer undergraduates than there ought to have been) don't have to be told that the Curtis String Quartet and Mr. Tillotson constitute a musical team that doesn't just happen every day.


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## *Zetes Win League A As AD's, Psi U's Tie For B Championship*

As the interfraternity football season draws to a close, the league's leaders are bearing down for the finals.

According to league standings announced by the White Key, there are three teams eligible for the play-offs in League A. The Zete's have already won League A with a perfect record of four wins and no losses. The Chi Psi's and Sigma Nu's are tied for second with three wins and one loss each. All other teams in League A are ineligible for the play-offs.

In League B, the AD's and the Psi U's are tied for the top berth with three wins and no losses and one tie each. Next in line are the Beta's and Deke's, with identical records of two wins and two losses.

The play-offs will begin on Monday, Nov. 7, with the first team in League A playing the second team in League B, and the first team in League B playing the second team in League A, and so on down through the number of eligible teams.

The teams have been playing an average of one game a week during the fall season. The rules, established by the White Key, provide for a six-man team and one-handed tag. The winner of the play-off will receive a trophy awarded by the White Key, and a total of five points toward the total point cup.

The runner-up will receive three points; third, two points; and fourth, one point. These points are added with those received through other interfraternity sports, and at the end of the year, the fraternity with the most points wins the coveted trophy.

This trophy must be won three years in a row to remain permanently in a fraternity. Last year the Sigma Nu's retired the cup permanently. Consequently, this year the White Key is contributing a new trophy.

For the benefit of the incoming freshmen who are unacquainted with the functions of the White Key, it is an organization consisting of one member from each fraternity which plans and carries out all the interfraternity sports activites. These activities consist of tag football, volleyball, bowling, basketball, and softball. Those men on the varsity sport teams are unable to participate in those same sports on the fraternity level.

Officers of the White Key are George Murray, Chi Psi, President; Vice president, Jack Bump, DKE; Secretary, Donald Carman, Sigma Nu; and Charles Jortberg, Sigma Nu, representative of the athletic department in the organization.

In 1946 Hubie, Baldwin, Davis, Trippi, and Blanchard were picked for five different All American

## White Sails Triumphant Over Amherst Boatmen Who Ignore Regulations

Bowdoin varsity sailors wound up their season with a victory over Amherst on the New Meadows River Sunday. Amherst, New England associate champions since their win over Wesleyan two weeks ago, sailed well, but showed ignorance of the rules which cost them their chance to win.

Amherst took first and third places in the first race, sailed in light airs and a thin rain. Jack Wisner took second place for Bowdoin, while Jock Bartlett, sailing into a calm spot, dropped to fourth.

Bill Hartly, sailing his first race for Bowdoin placed first in the second race, but Amherst skippers, finishing second and third, maintained their two point lead.

The third race was decided at the start, when Sayres of Amherst attempted an illegal start, fouling Wisner and also hitting the mark, and immediately afterward the other Amherst skipper also fouled out. Realizing their mistakes, the Amherst boats withdrew, leaving Bowdoin to sail the race alone. The double foul cost Amherst their lead and moved Bowdoin five points ahead.

Hartly maintained the lead by winning the last race by the longest margin of the day, as Amherst again placed second and third, with Mundy of Bowdoin last.

**Season Successful**

The winning Bowdoin skippers, each of whom sailed two races, were Bill Hartly, Jack Wisner, Jock Bartlett, and Pete Mundy. Bill Hartly was high man for Bowdoin and the fleet, winning both his races and racking up ten points of the total. Fred Brehob, Dave Conrod and Dave Ricker, leading Bowdoin skippers through most of the fall season, stayed ashore or served on the race committee for this meet.

The season just ended brought wins over Dartmouth, McGill, Holy Cross, Amherst, and the Colby and Bates informals to the smoothest sailing varsity in recent years, though the University of Maine upset them for the State trophy, and Middlebury, Vermont, and Williams also added red ink to the ledger and eliminated the White sailors from a try at the New Englands.

## *Polar Thinclads Top South Portland*

Last Wednesday afternoon, October 25th, the Bowdoin Freshman cross-country team defeated the Portland High squad 26-31 for it's second straight victory.

This defeat, which was on the Polar Bear two and a half mile course, was the first which the Portland team had received in nine starts. A Portland runner, Ernie Guimond, held the lead for the complete course and crossed the finish line three seconds ahead of Bowdoin's Charlie Hildreth. Eldon Collins of Portland placed third ahead of two big White frosh, Bob Hazard and Harvey Levine. By grouping their five place winners, Jack Magee's harriers were able to hold down the team score.

The winning time of Guimond was 13:13 while Hildreth was clocked at 13:16. The first freshman victory was over Hebron Academy Thursday, October 19th. Charlie Hildreth, Harvey Levine, and Bob Hazard took the first three places respectively in this race. The final meet score was 23 to 33.

The Bowdoin cross-country team this year is one of the largest in the college's history. It includes: Horace A. Hildreth Jr., Harvey S. Levine, Robert P. Hazard, Angelo J. Eraklis, Bruce N. Cooper, Thomas F. Winston, Charles W. Howard II, Willis H. Goodman, Preston L. Smith, Timothy G. Greene, Richard N. Thurston, Charles Ranlett, and Peter B. Riley.

# Polars Top Colby As Series Starts

## Bowdoin's Improvement Appears Very Obvious As Mules Are Crushed 26-13; Bishop Tallies Twice

By Warren Ross

It was a great day for the Bowdoin Polar Bears last Saturday up at Seaverns Field, Waterville, as the Brunswick Brigade pounded out its first victory in as many state series starts by the tune of 26-13 over the supposedly mighty but seemingly hapless Colby Mules.

Not only was the game a great one from the victory alone, but there were all kinds of encouraging indications from the way the game was played by the battlin' Bears. The most noticeable characteristic of the ball game was the vast improvement by the visitors in those three vital departments previously noted as definite weaknesses in the ORIENT report of last week's game against Williams, namely the pass defense, tackling, and the inability to capitalize when the opportunity presents itself.

The Polar Bears put up a good screen against the Colby air attack. It was not infallible by a long shot, but it was sharp enough to keep the Mules bottled up aerially for the better part of the afternoon. A few tackles were missed, of course, but more than a few were made on the first shot which was quite the reverse of the previous week's exhibition.

**Not Stopped**

By far the most impressive part of the ball game from the improvement point of view was the great play displayed in the "clutch" by a ball club that some had ruled out of state series or any other contention for just this reason. When the Polar Bears got the ball down in the shadow of the Colby goal posts, they weren't stopped as has been the case in past weeks. Jim Decker was the master of the situation all the way with the exception of a single play in which Fate stepped in. On one occasion, Colby had the ball on the Polar Bear 2 yard line, first down and goal to go. Four plays later, Bowdoin had the ball, first and ten on the Colby 30.

The star of this ball game was not Art Bishop, who got the hat trick with three TD's, nor was it Dick Rosse or Julie Siroy, who ran wild all afternoon, nor was it Jim Decker, who made like Sammy Baugh at quarterback, nor was it Monk Conway, who did plenty of tackling or Bimbo Clifford, who also did tackling galore and combined with Monk to take care of most of the Colby short passes in grand style. The story of this ball game doesn't lie only in the Bowdoin line, which, on offense, tore gaping holes in the supposedly impregnable Colby line, which had shut out powerful Trinity the week before. The Bowdoin defense which shut the gate on Colby for the major part of the fracas was also only a part of the story, including the brilliant play of this week's Cinderella, Phil Leighton, newly established defensive safety man. There was only one star of this ball game, the Bowdoin College Football Team.

**Rosse, Bishop Score**

Getting to the details of the game, after Bowdoin had received, it marched the ball up to the Colby 15 where a backfield in motion penalty put the brakes on this drive, and fans began to think back to days gone by, but as the late and lamented Al Jolson would have said-had he been there, "They ain't seen nuthin' yet!" After Colby had gained a total of 1 yard through the Bowdoin defenders, it booted on third down, and the Polar Bears took over on its own 45.

Then "Grandma" (to quote Danny MacFayden) Decker took over and fired a strike to Dick Rosse for 15 yards and a first down on the Mule 40. After a buck off tackle failed, Grandma fired again, this time hitting Lin MacArthur for 11 yards and another first down to the Colby 29. Bishop ground off 11 yards for another first on the 18, then Decker went for three straight and made it to Captain Julie Siroy who went to the 11 before being brought down. Jim gave it to Julie again on a handoff, and Julie got to the 6 for another first, then Rosse got a turn and polished off the remaining ground to the end zone. Bill Cockburn got off to a good start by adding the 7th point.

Colby received and managed to lose 5 yards before George Wales threw the ball to Monk Conway on third down, and Monk carried the ball from midfield to the home team's 5 before running into a blocker and losing his balance. It didn't matter though since Art Bishop took all of one play to add 6 points to the ledger, immediately added to in addition by Cockburn's educated toe to give the Bears 14 points.

It was here that the worm turned for the remainder of the first half, and as the two teams trotted off the field for their mid-game blackboard drill, 13/14 of the Bowdoin lead had been erased. Jim McBride's kickoff following the second Bowdoin score was run back beautifully to midfield by Ray Billington, who was prevented from going all the way only by a last second diving tackle by Geordie Milliken. Quarterback Wales then mixed up Billington runs and his own passes to give the Mules their second first down of the one from the victory alone, but drive on the Bowdoin 5. A pitchout from Wales to Herbie Jabar ate up the remaining yardage around right end. Rod Howes kicked the point to keep the Mules within breathing distance of their adversaries.

**Slim Margin at Half**

As the ensuing kick was offside, a second was made to Siroy on his 20, and he got to his 35 before being tackled. A Decker pass was intercepted, giving Colby the ball on the Bowdoin 30, but the Polar Bears held as the first period ended and the second began.

On the next series of plays, Dick Rosse got the shirt ripped off his back as he was running around right end, but while he was putting on another one, the roof fell in on the Bears as Decker tried to fire a flanker pass to Dick's replacement, Charlie Bennett, out in the right flat. To put it mildly, Herbie Jabar had the play cased, and he leaped out of nowhere, after hiding behind the scrambling lines until Jim had let it go, snagged the pass, and had nothing between him and his 6 point objective but the breeze. Howes missed this time, so the Polar Bears still had a lead of a point. The two teams swapped possession of the ball for the rest of the period, and, as was previously noted, the half ended with Bowdoin maintaining its slim margin.

With the opening of the second half, the fans of both schools were apprehensive, wondering whether the Mules would pick up where they left off or whether the Polar Bears would catch fire again as they had during the first period. They were not long in finding out, however, as Chet Harrington took off with Jim McBride's opening kickoff and, when he was about to break away, he was hit, he dropped the ball, picked it up, and dropped it again, this time with Don Landry picking it up.

It was here that one of the two really great exhibitions of "clutch" ball-playing by the Polar Bears was displayed. With fourth down and nine to go on the Colby 19, the Polar Bear attack seemed to have bogged down after a drive for two first downs from the Colby 45. Such proved to be not the case, however, as Jim Decker resorted to his strong right arm again and split hairs between two Mule defenders right into the arms of Dick Rosse, who scampered all the way to the 5 before being brought down. It was first and goal, Bowdoin. Decker sent Bishop around right end on a play that had proven fruitful on one of his previous touchdowns, and it worked again, giving Bowdoin 20 points. Billy Cockburn got his wires crossed this time and wasn't able to convert, so Bowdoin kicked off again with a 7 point lead.

The second manifestation of what it takes to make a good ball club took place after the ball had changed hands twice. Colby had recovered a Bowdoin fumble on the Bear 12. Aided and abetted by a Bowdoin offside penalty, the Mules drove to a first down on the two. From there they moved nowhere in three tries. On fourth down, Wales tried to pass over the Big White's head. He was mobbed, but got the pass away to scrimmage as he was going down. The ball bounced up in the air a couple of times, and finally, Bimbo Clifford snatched it out of the air away from three or four other pairs of grappling hands, and took off the other way. As Bim was approaching the Colby 30, chugging goalward, Colby's sprint star, Chet Harrington got up all his steam and finally caught the big guard, but the possible tie had been swept from under the Colbian feet. This time, the Bear attack failed to materialize, and the Mules took over on downs.

**Clifford Fouls Enemy**

At this point, Bim put on another show of defensive might by fouling up five straight Colby plays, the first after it had covered enough ground to give the Mules a first down, the remaining gaining no yards. Three of these plays were passes over center, and all three times Bim was there to knock the ball dead.

The final Bowdoin score came late in the fourth quarter as the Bears were pressing for that insurance touchdown. After a sustained drive of 80 yards, Bishop completed his hat trick by plowing over for his third TD. Cockburn missed the point, and that was the scoring for the day as time ran out with George Wales throwing desperation heaves, three in a row of which were touchdown passes; two were dropped, and one was good but called back for a Colby offensive holding penalty and 15 yards.

The hospital list threatened to

[Continued on Page 4]



MAN WITH A PHI BETA KAPPA KEY ON HIS WATCH CHAIN' CONSIDERING THE PURCHASE OF A DOUBLE BREASTED SUIT.

## Bears Top Colby Mules As State Series Open

[Continued from Page 3]

grow again this weekend. Again it was the same old warriors that were almost put on ice. Paul Spillane, back in action surprisingly fast after his shoulder separation, went down for the count in the fourth quarter, and everybody was bewailing his poor shoulder again. It was all right though; Paul only had a broken nose. Dick Rosse was forced out of action again late in the game, but the injury he suffered to his leg didn't seem to bother him too much, and it could be that Coach Adam Walsh was resting him with a guy of Charlie Bennett's capabilities to replace him.

Also, it was learned that Charlie Ericson's ankle injury is severe enough to keep him sidelined for the season. It was disappointing to Charlie to hear this, but he has taken up the art of broadcasting over BOTA, and does a pretty good job announcing football games.

Charlie's broadcasting career was almost short-lived Saturday as Dick Rosse and a host of Mule tacklers came piling offside and into the broadcasting table. Charlie and his cohorts, this reporter included, were almost dropped, but luckily we, the football players, and the tape recording mechanism all escaped unharmed. Poor Colby, though! Their lovely mahogony antique was splintered. We and the microphones played "Lapsies" for the remainder of the contest.

The most disheartening part of the game was the dirty tactics employed by a losing Mule football team. They pulled the same stuff last year, and, the year before, they almost broke Al Veale's neck by piling on him as he was in the middle of a somersault. When it gets that serious, it isn't funny anymore; take note, Mr. Homer!

| | Bowdoin | Colby |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 20 | 13 |
| Yards Rush | 283 | 156 |
| Lost, rush | 11 | 17 |
| Net, rush | 272 | 139 |
| Yards, passing | 73 | 62 |
| Pass, rush net | 345 | 201 |
| Passes tried | 10 | 26 |
| Completed | 5 | 7 |
| Incomplete | 2 | 16 |
| Intercepted by | 3 | 2 |
| Penalties, yards | 35 | 65 |

The summary:

| | |
|---|---|
| Bowdoin (26) | (13) Colby |
| MacArthur, le | re, Cannell |
| Tallman, lt | rt, Bernard |
| Bump, lg | rg, Gabriel |
| Agostinelli, c | c, Reed |
| Graff, rg | lg, Howes |
| McCullum, rt | lt, Whiteley |
| Spillane, re | le, Ratoff |
| Decker, qb | qb, Harrington |
| Rosse, lh | rh, Billings |
| Siroy, rh | lh, Billington |
| Bishop, fb | fb, Hibbert |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowdoin | 14 | 0 | 6 | 6—26 |
| Colby | 7 | 6 | 0 | 0—13 |

Substitutions: Bowdoin — Ends Nault, Roy, McBride, Farrington; guards, Landry, Clifford, Wilson; tackles, Manfuso, Murray; centers, Conway; backs, Leighton, Lano, Legere, Scoville, Bennett, Cockburn, Legere, Johnson, Saulter, Colby — Ends, Fraktman, Cawley; guards, Fraser, Tiernan, Lamont; tackles, Lannan, Reichert, N. Jabar; centers, Verrengia; backs, Pirie, H. Jabar, J. Jabar, Wales.

Touchdowns: Bowdoin—Bishop 2, Rosse. Colby—H. Jabar 2. Points after touchdown: Bowdoin — Cockburn (2) placekicks). Colby—Howes (placekick).

Officials: Referee — Duffy. Umpire — Whelan. Head Linesman—Murphy. Field Judge—Brooks. Time: 4-15's.

## "IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

by Pegli and Notniope

With the new classroom building completed Bowdoin men can no longer tell their dates that through these halls once wandered Longfellow etc. Its completion marks a new era in the history of Bowdoin tradition, however, no one has yet walked on the new lawn outside the building. Speaking of new buildings makes us wonder how long before "Beneath the Pines" will be a memory and just part of the glee club repertoire.

• • • • • • • • • • •

Historical highlight: Vladimir I of Russia, while looking around for a religion applicable to the Russian pulse-beat, rejected Islam, because, ". . . it is quite impossible to be happy in Russia without strong drink." Has anyone checked into the history of J. Bowdoin lately?

• • • • • • • • • • •

While leafing through a copy of "He Who Gets Slapped" the other day, we were surprised to find that one of the musical clowns in the play is called Tilly. It seems that he has a musical eloquence that provokes a variety of chuckles, particularly among the other clowns.

• • • • • • • • • • •

We noticed in a local paper recently that the present issue of "The Harvard Lampoon" has been banned from the streeets of Boston. It seems in this issue they're competing against "Esquire" and Radcliffe mothers.

• • • • • • • • • • •

Grain of Salt -- Dept.

We read in the "Boston Sunday Herald" that "Doc" Hersom, "a foot, 7 inch halfback", from The University of Maine, rushed for a total of 112 yards against Bates last Saturday. It must have been a strenuous day for the little fellow.

• • • • • • • • • • •

Friday evening inspiration: Amber beer in a water glass . . . the endless swish of pine boughs . . . old English papers smudged with tender handling . . . the distant sounds of football rallying . . . austere voices in the hall . . . Proust . . . Westbrook . . . quietness . . . water glass . . . beer . . . bed . . .

• • • • • • • • • • •

Native Intelligence — Dept. (Alliteration Div.)

Sign seen at Colby: "Fight Fiercely for the Colby Family". They did — for the goal posts.

• • • • • • • • • • •

Suggested amendment to the "Bowdoin Plan": A revival of the Ptolemic system in which Bowdoin would be placed in the center.

• • • • • • • • • • •

Suggested indulgence: "Pogo".

• • • • • • • • • • •

A letter recently written to the "Boston Herald" brought the following indignant reply: "How would you know (IT isn't a good newspaper)". We're psychic.

• • • • • • • • • • •

### VAE VICTIS

Freshmen and girls love fraternity pins
And every Autumn our ordeal begins
For it's a case of "the better man wins"—
(Damn his unscrupulous hide.)

Freshman comes in with a letter from Dad
Saying, "Dear brothers, I know you'll be glad
To add to your ranks this intelligent lad."—
(Damn his unscrupulous hide.)

Son is a fink so we say, "We're all full"
Father gets mad as a flame breathing bull:
Son enters proudly (for Father has pull)
(Damn his unscrupulous hide.)

Up comes another who looks pretty smart,
Claims he knows Shakespeare and Euclid by heart,
End of his Freshman year Dean says—"Depart."
(Damn his unscrupulous hide.)

Others claim virtues they never possessed,
Show off their good points and hide all the rest,
All just to wear that fool pin on their chest—
(Damn their unscrupulous hides.)

But t'is the girls who produce most dismay;
Freshmen at least will keep out of the way.
Girls, on the other hand, treat us as prey—
(Damn their unscrupulous hides. . . .

Lovely brown eyes flash with magic divine.
Lovely soft voice whispers "Darling, be mine"
And we poor fools always swallow this line—
(Damn our poor ignorant hides.)

When we awake from our halcyon dreams
Our pins are gone and we know what that means,
We're hooked and landed, in vain are our screams—
(Damn our poor ignorant hides.)

Oh, for the sweet, simple lasses of yore
Who were quite willing to love and adore
Just for the fun of the thing, nothing more—
(Bless their ingenuous hides.)

Girls and green Freshmen and worry and care
Burden our beings while frat pins we wear;
Draw your own moral, I'm lost in dispair.
(Damn my unfortunate hide.)

## Scholarship Grants

[Continued from Page 1]

'52 of Augusta; The Hasty, given by Almira K. Hasty, to George L. Reef '51 of Portland; The Smith, given by Cora A. Spaulding, to Peter P. Sulides '52 of Rockland; and The Buck, given by Anna S. Buck, to John C. Weston '52 of Dover-Foxcroft.

John F. Anderson '51, of Woolwich, receives the And Emerson, given by And Emerson, Esq. of Boston, with preference for men preparing for the university.

In the absence of candidates from Bristol, Buxton, Dexter, Machias, Minot, Richmond, and Warren funds with preference for residents of these towns were assigned for general scholarship use.


**CUMBERLAND**

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 1-2
THE FIREBALL
with
Mickey Rooney - Pat OBrien
Beverly Tyler
also
News Short Subject

Frl.-Sat. Nov. 3-4
BETWEEN DAWN AND MIDNIGHT
with
Mark Stevens
Edmund O'Brien
also
News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 5-6-7
I'LL GET BY
with
Bill Lundigan - June Haver
also
News Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 8-9
LAST OF THE BUCCANEERS
with
Paul Henried - Jack Oakie
also
News



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## Prof. Turner Speaks On "The Golden Pitcher"

Mr. Perley Smith Turner, Associate Professor of Education, was the chapel speaker on October 30, 1950.

The subject of Professor Turner's talk was wisdom with respect to age. In order to illustrate his topic, Professor Turner utilized an article taken from an international magazine written for men. The title of the article was "The Golden Pitcher."

The moral of "The Golden Pitcher" was related with Professor Turner's idea of wisdom with respect to age. It seems that in ancient times there lived a cruel and insidious monarch, who was feared by all of his people. This certain ruler had fear for no man, but was terrified by the mere thought of old age. So great was his trepidation, he smoothed any wrinkle or line that appeared on his face, and dyed any gray hair that sprang up. Moreover, he ordered that all the aged men in his kingdom be instantly slain.

As a direct result of this fell command, all the young of the dominion begged for the mercy of the elderly. After due consideration of their entreaties, the ruler ordered his heralds to proclaim his "mercy" in all of his villages. His "mercy" contained a definite stipulation. Whoever brings the golden pitcher from the bottom of a certain lake will save the heads of the aged. If, however, a youth tries and fails, he will lose his own head.

**Sagacity Accompanies Age**

In the kingdom lived a youth named Osman, who was extremely afraid for his father's life. Consequently, he led the father into a secret mountain grotto, where he was able to bring him food and attend to his needs. On one of his various trysts with his father at the mountain lair, Osman was asked by the old man the reason for his not attempting to find the golden pitcher. Osman told his sire that ninety-nine young men had tried and failed, and thus lost their heads. He explained that the golden pitcher was visible from the bank of the lake, but whenever an aspirant leaped into the lake to retrieve it, the pitcher would disappear. Interrogated further, Osman revealed to his ancient father that the golden pitcher shone out in the shadow of a tree, which stood nearby on the bank. Then the old man made an electrifying revelation which put the pieces of the enigma together — the golden pitcher was in the tree!

Osman climbed the tree and presented the pitcher to the astonished monarch. The king could not believe that any youth could possess such wisdom. Osman explained that it was not he who had discovered the golden pitcher, but that it had been his ancient father. It was then that the king learned the significance of age, the thing which he had so feared — age is accompanied by sagacity.

## Hildreth's Address to Frosh At Bucknell University

On September 16, 1950, President Horace Hildreth delivered the address to the incoming freshmen. Because of President Hildreth's connections with Bowdoin and also because we feel that freshmen at Bowdoin might benefit by it, we have reproduced a part of that address.

In turning over in my mind what I was going to say to you tonight I decided to kill two birds with one stone. I have a son entering college this fall and since he, too, registered today as a freshman the advice I am going to give you is going to be in the form of a letter which I will send my son. It is as follows:

You are entering a fine school at which, God willing, you will spend the happiest four years of your life. I think it appropriate to remind you that the minute you set foot upon the campus you are heavily in debt. This is not surprising or unusual because every new venture either of a commercial nature or not usually starts heavily in debt. You are probably aware of the indebtedness to your parents who have made it possible for you to go to college but they never expect to be repaid because their sacrifices were labors of love. You do not realize, however, that you are heavily indebted to many people of whom you have never thought. This is because on almost any college campus in America even if your parents or you, through your own savings, are paying your tuition and board, you are only paying a portion of the cost of your education. Probably on the average American campus 50% of the cost of your education is all that is covered by tuition and fees. The balance of the cost is paid by generous and farsighted benefactors who have given money to the college in order that education might be made available at a cost within the reach of more people.

Why did they do this for you and others? Let me tell you by asking you to read one of my favorite poems by an unknown author called "The Builder."

An old man traveling a long highway,
Came in the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm, vast, and deep, and wide,
That stood 'twixt him and the other side.
But the old man crossed in the twilight dim,
For the sullen stream had no fears for him;
But he paused when safe on the other side
And builded a bridge to span the tide,

"Old Man," said a fellow traveler near,
"You're wasting your time a'building here;
Your journey will end with the closing day,
You never again will pass this way,
You've crossed this chasm, deep and wide,
Why build you this bridge in the eventide?"
The builder lifted his old gray head.
"Good friend, in the way I have come," he said,
"There followed after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way;
This stream which has been as naught to me,
To that fair youth might a pitfall be;
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim;
Good friend, I am building this bridge for him."

As distinguished from your loving parents, these "bridge builders" who have given so generously to American Colleges do expect you to pay your indebtedness, and if you are an honorable person you will pay it. Your creditors are not hard-hearted persons, but they expect you to pay them by making good yourself, by developing your character, your talents and abilities so that you will become good citizens and gentlemen.

The exuberance and animal spirits of youth make studies the least attractive of your college activities but the voice of experience makes it unmistakably clear that they are the most important. Your studies are the chief reason you are going to college. If you wish to test the voice of experience by wordly success an investigation of the record will show you that invariably on every college campus in America the people who receive the best marks during the past fifty years hold the best jobs today. If you would test the voice of experience which says that your studies are the most important thing in college by the measuring stick of fun and pleasure, rather than wordly success, recall that the animal spirits and exuberance of youth pass quickly in the lifespan of man and during the greater portion of his life it is the use of the mind which gives the greatest pleasure. So heed the voice of experience and put first things first and let no one convince you that studies do not come first.

Usually the most appealing thing to freshmen entering college is their freedom. They have come either form homes where parental observance, if not discipline, was always a restraining influence or from prep schools where observance and discipline were even more strict than at home. The usual difficulty in going from home or prep school to college is that freshmen being thrown on their own with unlimited freedom are apt to be carried away with the enjoyable and intriguing social aspects of college and forget to subject themselves to sufficiently vigorous discipline to carry on the work that should be done and which in prep school or home was facilitated by the pressure of masters or parents. You are your own taskmaster now.

I have told you that statistics will show that a large percentage of college graduates use alcohol; some in moderation, many to excess. Whether a greater percentage of college graduates use alcohol than non-college graduates, I do not know, but with the acquisition of freedom, you will have to live with the problem of alcohol for the rest of your life. Too often with sudden freedom, college students who have been subjected to restraint at home or in prep school seize that freedom to adopt the vices of grown-ups without their virtues. I have asked you not to touch alcohol during your freshman year and you have promised me that you would not, but would talk with me about the problem after completing your freshman year. I remind you again of your promise which I appreciate your giving but I also remind you of the reason for asking for it, namely that until you can prove that you can resist temptation you have no right to embrace it. The usual downfall of the college student resorting to alcohol is that, unable to achieve distinction or commendation in a competitive world, he resorts to alcohol thinking he is precocious and smart and mature.

The exact opposite is true.

Nine times out of ten, especially with young people, you will find that their resort to alcohol is made to try and make themselves and others feel the user is something he is not. Oftentimes they fool themselves but seldom others. Enough for the moment on alcohol.

Without going into any length on such an important and difficult subject as Your God, let me merely remind you that youth is always prone to discount if not ignore the spiritual side of life. Youth is very impatient of the voice of experience on this subject matter because the truth of the voice of experience is not as clearly demonstrable on this subject matter as it is when it asserts that those who get the best marks get the best jobs. But so that you won't have to take the voice of your elders or your parents on this subject, recall the many statements you have read as the result of the experiences of youth in World War I and World War II. When youth was really in a jam, it invariably turned to God. Your belief in God and your spiritual beliefs are an emotional experience that can come to you and you alone from your own experience and not from dogma or doctrine.

I would simply say to you to open the doors and give your God an opportunity to be heard.

## *Merrill '35 Speaker At Camera Meeting*

The Camera Club held its first meeting of the year last Thursday evening, October 26, in Conference Room A of the Moulton Union.

Besides members, present were faculty advisor Edward Heinz, Assistant Librarian to the College, and guest speaker Stephen Merrill '35, of the Merrill Studio, Brunswick.

Various activities for the coming year were discussed, and it was decided that the next meeting of the Club would be held in the dark room in order to acquaint new members with it and plan improvements made necessary by the renovation of Adams Hall, where the dark room is located. Date will be announced later.

It was decided that the annual Spring Photograph Contest would be held as usual and that members of the Club and any interested members of the College community would also hold exhibitions of their work from time to time. No definite plans have yet been made for the first salon.

Guest speaker Merrill offered several suggestions for activities as well as his services to the Club.

The meeting was presided over by Club President Roy W. Nickerson, '51.


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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Student Council Asked By Dean To Set Date For Winter Houseparty

### New Calendar Accepted At Regular Meeting In Moulton Union Monday

At a regular meeting of the Student Council, held last Monday afternoon, President John A. Manfuso announced that the Dean had asked the Council to find out student opinion and set a definite date for the Winter Houseparty.

For several weeks now there has been much debate as to the best time for the party. Although the majority of students are in favor of the party being held on the weekend of February 10, there is opposition on the part of the Athletic Department who feel that a party at that time would interfere too much with the Athletic Schedule. "That is the same as saying," said Keith W. Harrison, former President of the Student Council, "that our athletes prefer a party to an athletic contest, which is of course not true."

However, in view of the acceptance of the New Calendar by both the Students and Faculty, the Council expressed the hope that the preference of the Student Body would be taken into serious consideration by the athletic department this year since the problem would not arise next year.

On the matter of the New Calendar, the Student Council representatives reported that all the Houses were in favor of the change which is tentatively scheduled to go into effect next year. The proposed plan was then passed at a faculty meeting held last Monday afternoon. Both the Students and the Faculty were in favor of Plan A. Final acceptance is dependent upon the approval of the Governing Boards.

President Manfuso also told the Council that the Dean had expressed his hopes that the Fraternities would exert every effort to avoid any unnecessary difficulty on the Maine game weekend. He offered the suggestion that men who own cars park them behind their fraternity houses rather than on the streets.

Walter Prior III '51 was chosen to speak at the dedication of the new classroom building which is to be held immediately following the football game.

The Student Council Committee which is investigating the possibility of having the Blanket Tax money allocated by a committee of students in future years reported that the Dean is not at all opposed to the idea. The Dean was afraid that a certain amount of friction between students and faculty might arise if the matter were considered.

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## State Welfare Meeting Features Speech By Sills

President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Dr. Burton W. Taylor, members of the Bowdoin faculty, took a very active part in the forty-first annual meeting of the Maine Welfare Association.

The meeting was held in Lewiston-Auburn on the second and third of November and the theme of the conference was a Better Community Understanding of the Welfare Program.

President Sills presided at the Annual Conference Dinner on Thursday night. At this meeting he told the meeting that a State sales tax was the best and most praeticable way of providing the necessary funds to solve Maine's financial problem. In social service, as in education, the State "cannot do the work it ought to do without sufficient funds," he told the group. He stated that some provision should be made to the antiquated tax structure of the state. This revision should be made by a sales tax with a low rate and sufficient exemptions he said.

Dr. Burton W. Taylor, Professor of Sociology at the college, presided over the general session on Friday morning. Dr. Taylor, President of the Maine Welfare Association, outlined the steps to make democracy work, at this session. The professor told of the many problems facing our community today. He held that the main trouble of our present day democracy was that people were relying too much on the opinions of someone else to form their opinions. The solution is, in his opinion, in giving the individual more information on the problems confronting him and letting him make his own decision. Dr. Taylor concluded his talk by presenting to the group several ways in which the Maine State Welfare Association might help in this public educational program.

Professor Taylor was the Conference General Chairman of the group and has served in the capacity of President for two years.

## Freshmen Begin Hell-Week With Extensive Frat Quests

By W. Brookings Mitchell '53

Last weekend members of Bowdoin's freshman class were dispersed all over New England (it's rumored that a few strayed into Canada) fulfilling many strange commissions.

The occasion, of course was the annual fraternity quests, which mark the beginning of "Hell-week," that last climax of hazing before the freshmen are initiated at the end of the week.

The hazing committees on campus have been just as imaginative and diabolical as in years before, using many tricks that have been used before, although often with new twists, and several that show the originality of new minds being applied to the task. You freshmen may question my use of the word "task" but conducting "hell-week" is almost as much of a strain on the Hazing committees as it is on you, so those committees say, anyway.

There was the usual amount of visiting other colleges, especially girls schools. The objects of most of these quests seem to have been either freshman caps or ladies' unmentionables. There was at least one original twist to this one: one poor frosh had to take a bra back to a girl at Bates. It seems that she made one of last year's pledges leave a dollar deposit on it and he wanted his money back.

Boston was the locale of a good many of the assignments carried out by the pledges. At the Harvard-Holy Cross football game in the Harvard Stadium it was most surprising to see a Bowdoin banner carried across the field at half-time. Two members of '54 managed, through some devious channels, to obtain and bring back 15 copies of the issue of the Harvard Lampoon which was recently banned. Two young men spent Saturday on the corner of Boyleston and Tremont Streets posing as beggars. They haven't yet told how much they collected.

At least one group carried out the annual task of obtaining Mayor Curly's autograph. He granted this request but refused to give an answer to the question "What is the penalty for defrauding the mails?" Another group of autograph hunters approached Governor Dever of Massachusetts with a large poster bearing the picture of Coolidge, his political opponent. Let's hope people won't think the signature is an endorsement. Other pledges reported in from their

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## *Fraternity Pledge Believes Hazing Has Many Constructive Features*

By Horace A. Hildreth Jr. '54

No one except perhaps a stranger to the Bowdoin campus would be dismayed to see a "cowboy" astride the polar bear singing Western melodies to the passers-by, a band of soldiers standing at attention and chanting 'Hello' in rhythm, or even a stuttering orator on a soap box exposing the evils of a well-known vice to students about to enter chapel.

All these curious exhibitions are manifestations of "constructive" hazing in the fraternities. Although I have never had the purposes of hazing satisfactorily explained to me, it has several obvious good points. First, it clearly shows the character of a pledge by submitting him to certain tests. If a pledge proves unruly or cocky, it is truly amazing how fast the brothers can change his entire attitude by a little concentrated hazing. In the second place, the whole delegation is noticeably unified under the constant pressure of hazing. They learn to work together whether it be in putting on a "skit" to entertain the brothers and their dates or in searching in dense woods for the scattered parts of a wagon at one o'clock in the morning some five miles out of town.

Although hazing is a colorful institution which has long been accepted in American colleges and universities, there are several aspects which have not been considered at Bowdoin this fall, as far as I can see. In a few fraternities, the practice of paddling has been employed quite extensively. Paddling a pledge is an effective method of "shaping him up" but it can easily be overdone. Granted that some pledges deserve and profit by it, but indiscriminate paddling can also lead to embittering a sensitive person toward his fraternity. Really, it is the satisfaction of a primitive, mildly brutal instinct which all of us possess; usually enough reasons can be invented to "justify" it. The desired effect of hazing can be produced just as easily and effectively through some form of mental torture which is usually much more interesting and enjoyable to watch than paddling.

I think that the quest is a remarkable scheme which is educational and challenging to the freshmen, and is a great deal of fun besides. If, however, quest involves the pledge with the law on such counts as hitchhiking illegally, disturbing the peace, or even more serious charges, its attraction fades, and the fraternity, which is solely to blame, may suffer as a result.

The main reason for hazing is that it serves to instruct, educate, and generally improve the pledge, and at the same time can be fairly entertaining to upper-classmen and pledges alike. However, many times it would seem as if the upper-classmen were seeking revenge for the humilities that they had suffered their own freshman year.

# Saturday's Homecoming Is Big Day; Alumni, War Dead, To Be Honored

## State Of Maine Pigskin Title To Be Settled Between Bears

The Black Bears from Orono have improved greatly over last year, when they won but two contests in a seven game schedule. A tie with Connecticut, and victories over Rhode Island State and New Hampshire were the only bright spots in their 1949 season. But this year it is a different story; the Maine eleven has won five of six games so far, New Hampshire's 19-0 victory being the only mar on the otherwise perfect Black Bear record.

Maine opened the season by defeating Rhode Island State 13-0, and then the next week beat Vermont 15-7. Next came the New Hampshire game, but the Black Bears rebounded to whip Connecticut 16-7. In State Series play Maine shutout Bates 19-0, and defeated Colby 26-7. Thus the Orono squad has scored 89 points to 40 for their opponents, with the impressive total of three whitewash victories.

The team boasts a veteran line, by far the most experienced in the state. They have the reserve strength that strong football teams need in this age of two platoons. It has outcharged opposing lines all year, and in Series play so far it has proved to be far superior to both Bates' and Colby's forward walls.

The backfield is both fast and powerful, with Phil Coulombe the biggest all around threat. Gordie Pendleton is as hard a runner as the Maine Colleges can claim, and to mix the type of offensive up, Larry Hersom has developed into a fine scatback. Two converted halfbacks share the quarterback duties, Gene Sturgeon and Harry Marden.

Twice before Bowdoin and Maine have both been undefeated in Series play, prior to the final game, and both times the Polar Bears have won. In 1936 the Black Bears lost a 14-7, and then in 1942 the Polar Bears won 12-6. Thus Maine will be seeking revenge not only for last year's 18-0 loss, but also for those two defeats that cost the Black Bears two State crowns.

**All undergraduates who receive notices to report for their induction physicals or who find it necessary to take some sort of action concerning their status with the Army are urged to seek advice and assistance from either Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick or Assistant to the President, Mr. Philip S. Wilder.**

## *Maine-Game Dance Committee Expect Over 200 Couples*

The festivities of the approaching Bowdoin-Maine weekend will be climaxed by the Alumni Dance to be held in the Sargent Gymnasium at 8:00 Saturday evening. Alumni, undergraduates and friends of the college are invited to attend the informal dance. The music will be provided by Lloyd Rafnell, his twelve piece orchestra, and a vocalist.

At 10:00 p.m. the intermission will include the announcement of the winning fraternity in the display contest, which is to be judged Saturday morning, and selections by the famed Meddiebempsters. Dancing will then continue until midnight. Evening wraps may be checked, as usual, in the gymnasium basement, and coke will be sold through the evening. The admission will be one dollar per couple, tickets may be purchased at the fraternities and at the door.

Union Committee President, John Daggett, stated that about four hundred are expected to attend, and he hopes that the dance will add greatly to the enjoyment of the weekend.

## Mischa Elman Will Give Concert In Brunswick

By Charles T. Freeman '50

Mischa Elman, one of the best-known violin virtuosi of all time, will perform for a Brunswick audience next Monday night under the auspices of the Bowdoin Friendship Club.

Mr. Elman received training from the late Leopold Auer of Russia. A real prodigy, he made his first public appearance at the age of five. His debut as a professional was made in Berlin at the age of twelve. Five years later he gave his first performance in New York. He was so warmly received by his audience there that he subsequently gave 21 additional performances in that city.

The past 40 years as a concert artist have been eventful ones for Mr. Elman. The total sale for his recordings has passed the two million mark, proof enough that his artistry is of a universal attraction, appealing to the multitudes as well as to the initiates of music. The popularity of the Tschaikow-

[Continued on Page 2]

## Walker Art Bldg. Shows Canadian Art Display

For the remainder of the month of November, the Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts is presenting an exhibition of prints by members of the Society of Canadian Painter-Etchers and Engravers.

The exhibition is widely diversified both in technique and style. Many of the variations of the etching technique are represented, as are wood-cuts, lithographs, and linoleum cuts. Both black and white and colored examples are included. There are fifty-five prints in all by thirty different artists, and the work ranges all the way from conservative and realistic examples to more distinctly modern modes of expression. A wide variety of subject matter is likewise to be found. Imaginative and decorative treatments occur as well as the more usual figure studies and landscapes.

Canada has, within the past few years, developed a very active artistic movement. A number of Canadian painters have gained wide recognition for originality and skill. The graphic arts have likewise flourished and this exhibition presents characteristic examples by a group of leading Canadian artists who work in the various graphic techniques. Arrangements for the circulation of a group exhibition of their work were made with the Public Library and Art Museum of London, Ontario, through the agency of the Farnsworth Library and Art Museum of Rockland, Maine. The exhibition is being shown first at Bowdoin. Later in the winter and spring it will go to a number of other New England Museums, including those at Worcester, Pittsfield, Providence, Portland, Rockland, and the University of Maine.

## Maine Game Rally

If you happen to hear an atomic-like explosion this Friday night around ten P.M., it's not a union of the Chemistry and Physics departments, but a union of the student body and the Bowdoin football team.

The Maine rally starting in front of the AD House, will thunder through the campus gathering students, dates, alumni, friends, and loudly barking dogs, and climax at the bonfire in back of the Library. There swimming coach Bob Miller, possibly football coach Adam Walsh, a member of the football team, and the cheerleaders will raise the pitch of the grid fans to a point necessary for complete team support in Saturday's game. Head cheerleader Bill Ingraham, not having to compete with digestive systems or early movies feels that, with complete student participation, the rally will be a booming success.

## M&G's First Show Of Year To Go On Boards Tuesday

Next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Nov. 14 and 15, the Masque and Gown will present its first production. The show "Petticoat Fever" will be presented "Arena Style" in the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:15. This production will mark the Masque and Gown's 7th "Arena Style" show and it will be the first time that the author, Mark Reed, has seen this show put on "In The Round."

Heading the female cast in "Petticoat Fever" is C. Anne Nelson and Mary Chittim. The other two female parts belong to Corrie-Jean Miller and Irene Gamache.

The male parts will be handled by Larry Spector '54, Ray Rutan '51, Roy Healy '51, Churchill Semple '53, Jim Kelley '51 and Allen Hetherington '54. The Stage manager for "Petticoat Fever" is Pete Lasselle '53 and his assistant is Bob Howard '51.

The production end of "Theatre in The Round" is very important because the lack of scenery must be made up for in the other fields.

Sound effects will be handled by George Maling '52 and Harry Adams '51. These effects must be carefully handled for they involve wireless sounds, the setting of the play is in a wireless shack in Labrador, radio broadcasts and dance music.

The lighting for this production is being done by Alan Howe '53 and Neal Wilder '52. Although "Arena" theatre lighting, at least here at Bowdoin, is limited to a few spotlights, this play offers some difficulty in that one scene is played in firelight and thus the light source must come from a fireplace but still be bright enough to successfully illuminate the actors.

Herb Singer '54 and Abe Dorf-

[Continued on Page 4]

## Pelletier, Gov. 10 Class Aid Prize Town Report

The project which the Government 9-10 class did last February, The Brunswick Town Report, has been awarded first prize for its class by the Maine Municipal Association.

Professor Lawrence Pelletier was requested last winter to have the class aid in presenting a more interesting and readable Town Report, so both he and the class devoted much of their time revising and editing the raw data which had previously made up the town's report. Special committees were set up in the class to handle the features of each department.

The Public Administration Class' edition of the Town Manager's Report is noticeably different from that published the preceding year. While the 1949 report is nothing but a series of statistics, the one prepared under Professor Pelletier's direction gave a paragraph-style presentation with a table of contents and illustrative charts. Advanced economic analysis was no longer required to understand where and why the taxpayer's dollar was being spent, for the modernized form makes all easily understandable.

This is the first time that a class at Bowdoin has done the town's report for a project, but similar work has been done at other colleges.

## New Building Dedication, Luncheon, Dance On Agenda

Plans have been completed for Alumni Day which is to be held Saturday, November 11.

As this is also Armistice Day, and the day that Bowdoin and Maine play off for the State Series Football Championship, it will be certainly one of the busiest and hectic days of the year at the campus. Since it is a holiday no classes will be held at any time during the day, and the offices will be open only for necessary business and then only during the morning.

As previously announced the first event of the day will be the 9:00 a.m. special meeting of the Governing Boards to be held at Massachusetts Hall.

At 9:30 the Alumni Council will hold their regular fall meeting in Room 117 in the Classroom Building.

The judging of the Fraternity House outdoor displays begins at 10:00 followed by the Traditional Armistice Day Chapel Service at 10:50 with President Kenneth C. M. Sills presiding. The President was the presiding officer at the first Armistice Day Service held in 1918, and he has used the same order of service each year since then except for the inclusion of the reading of the Second World War honor roll. Attendance by Bowdoin students at the service is voluntary and no attendance will be taken.

The order of the service will be:

Prelude—"Grave and Adragio" Second organ Sonata by Mendelssohn

America—First and Last Verses

Responsive Reading and Gloria Patri

Reading of Honor Roll—First World War

11:00 a.m. Two Minutes of Silence

Reading of Honor Roll—Second World War

Hymn 271—The Son of God Goes Forth to War

Prayer and Benediction

Star Spangled Banner—First Verse

Postlude -- "March Solennelle" by Callaerts

The hymn to be sung at the service "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" was sung at the chapel service of the college following the announcement of the Bowdoin war deaths during both the World Wars.

**The Moulton Union dining room will remain open until 3:00 a.m. Sunday morning after the Maine Game Dance, Saturday, November 11th.**

At noon, the Sargent Gymnasium will be the scene of the annual Alumni Luncheon. For those alumni who did not purchase tickets to this event, luncheon can be obtained at the Moulton Union. No more tickets are to be sold for the Alumni Luncheon. William D. Hyde '38, the Alumni Council President, and grandson of William DeWitt Hyde, the seventh president of the College, will preside at this meeting. He will introduce Bill Cunningham, a former football great at Dartmouth and now of the Boston Herald, who is a warm friend of the college; President Sills of Bowdoin; and President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine. Samuel A. Ladd Jr. '29 will be presented the Alumni Fund Cup by the Alumni Fund Chairman William P. Sawyer '36. Ladd was the agent of the class that last year compiled the best record in the Alumni Fund drive.

Then the big event of the day will take place when Bowdoin and Maine tangle at Whittier Field at 1:30. Close to 10,000 fans, including many old grads, will witness this classic.

Immediately after the game the formal dedication of the Smith Auditorium and the Classroom Building will take place in the Smith Auditorium. The Invocation will be read by the Reverend James A. Doubleday '41, and responses will be spoken by Harry L. Palmer '04, Harold L. Berry '01. Morgan B. Cushing, and Walter Prior 3rd '50. The Bowdoin "Beata" will be sung after the closing remarks by President Sills.

As the capacity of the auditorium is not great, tickets for the exercises are available at Mr. Wilder's office in Massachusetts Hall. The building will be open for inspection to the Alumni and friends of the college after these exercises.

Also at the same time meetings of the alumni of the various fraternities will take place at the chapter houses.

The day will be concluded by a Union Committee Dance starting at 8:30 at the Gymnasium. Tickets will be available at the door, $1.00 per couple.

## *Foreign Student Writes About First Impressions, Discusses Hazing And Bowdoin Houseparties*

By Nguyen-Ngoc Linh

Nguyen-Ngoc Linh, more commonly known as Ling, has written a paper upon his first impressions of college life in America. Ling, who is a native of Viet-Nam is on the Bowdoin Plan for foreign students and is being sponsored by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He had obtained a scholarship for the full year at Bowdoin but he expressed hopes of winning another scholarship which would supplement his finances and facilitate his plan of graduating at Bowdoin in three years.

Coming from a French-influenced country, Ling naturally speaks fluent French but his mastery of English, which is, evidenced by his case of expression in the remarks produced below, has been amazingly rapid. He claims to increase his English vocabulary at the rate of 50 words a day.

An incidental but interesting feature of Ling's appointment of a scholarship to Bowdoin was that his professor in Viet-Nam especially suggested that he attempt entrance at Bowdoin. It would seem that the thorough work of the now-banished Bowdoin publicity bureau was still in effect.

Ling began his trip to America on August 30th, which was his 20th birthday. He arrived in Paris the next day where he sojourned until September 12th. A stopover in Iceland of a half a day, and one in New York of two days were experienced by Ling before he arrived in Brunswick September 16th.

His first impressions are reproduced below just as he arranged them. "I arrived in Brunswick on September 16, and was first very astonished by the contrast between New York and this small town of New England, between all that is artificial in the big city and the natural landscape of Maine. I liked the simplicity of Brunswick, picturesque with its small wooden parishes, neat with its tiny white houses, non-intimidating with its little streets hospitable with its kids saying friendly "hellos" to the forcigner.

"The college and its campus immediately pleased me. My room, in one of the dormitories is comfortable, as far as a student-room can be. The library is well-equipped and the campus is quiet—this quietness I appreciate most.

"The American system of education, quite different from ours which has been influenced by the French system, is liberal. It gives the student the possibility of studying what he feels he is most able to. I appreciate the required courses in Public Speaking and in Physical Education. ("Mens sans in corpore sano.")

"The fraternity life, entirely new for me, first intimidated me quite a bit. All the members of the fraternity wanted to make the acquaintance of this stranger sitting in a corner of the living room and seeming not to share in their life. But my very poor English gave me trouble, and they, as well as I, were disappointed and wearied of having to repeat each sentence five times to make myself understood. Now, things are going better and at least I begin to understand what they mean. Little by little I realize all the usefulness of this fraternity life that I do not find in Viet-Nam, where most of the students are living selfishly, having few acquaintances and knowing nothing but their usual places in the Auditorium and the voice of the professors, but not the professors themselves.

"The hazing seemed to me a good tradition for those freshmen who enter the college with the feeling that they are somebody now. But, like any exaggeration, exaggeration in hazing is not applauded.

"The house-parties are the reflection of the fraternity everyday life. We really feel at home, between brothers and sisters, and we enjoy ourselves frankly but not indecently.

"By the way, I notice the freedom given to the American girls to have dates and to go by themselves to parties, and I admire them for not misusing this freedom.

"The taste of the American people for movies impressed me as well as their kindness towards foreigners. But there are two things I love most in the Americans.

"The first is the way they pay a great deal of attention to their children's studies—the parents accompany their children to the college; the college endeavors to create a quiet environment for the student, proper for his work with a well-equipped library and carefully selected professors.

"The second point is the American's respect for work. Taking a job to help pay one's college expenses is not shameful as it is in our country.

"In short, I left home with the fear that I would be thrown into too materialistic and noisy an environment. I have found the American people and civilization totally different from the way they are presented in books and through the legend and I am glad of that. Hoping that my comprehension of the Americans will increase with my English and that I shall have an agreeable stay in these United States well-known as the "Earthly Paradise."

To all my American friends I say "hello."

## *Dr. D.Russell Of Counseling Office Well Qualified For Guidance Work*

By Richard S. Vokey '51

Mr. David L. Russell of the Student Counseling Office of Bowdoin College is not only an excellent man in his respective field but indeed a very interesting person with an active background.

Mr. Russell, while attending Wesleyan where he graduated as a Psychology major in 1942, did research work for the Civil Aeronautical Authority on the Interview Technique of Piolt Selection. After graduation, he served as an officer in the Coast Guard, first on convoy and weather duty in the Greenland and Newfoundland Patrol, and then two years on an L.S.T. in the Pacific where he took part in the invasions of Okinawa and the Phillipines.

After duty with the Occupational Forces in Japan and Korea, he studied for his Ph.D. in Psychology at the University of Minnesota with special study in the field of Counseling and Guidance in Student Personal Work. While at Minnesota he held various positions that greatly added to the practical side of his work. He served as an assistant in the Psychology Department and an Administration Fellow in the Bureau of Loans and Scholarship. His two years service as a Clinical Fellow in the Student Counseling Bureau were devoted to such work as Individual and Group Testing, Research and Personality Tests, the Prediction of the Scholastic Success of Law and Medical Students, and Research in Interviewing Technique.

Mr. Russell has done a very complete and efficient job of aiding the students with their diverse problems in his first few months at Bowdoin. The response has been good on the part of the students to the new service with the case load increasing from 4 for the first week to a present average of 15 or better. The majority of problems have been of a guidance nature but the emotional and personal problems have also found a ready and very helpful ear.

The Student Counseling Office conducted the Freshman Testing Program, including a vocation questionnaire which indicates that some 69% of the new students would like assistance from the counselor in deciding upon vocational or educational objectives or in planning their career. Certainly such a large figure shows the real need for such a service at Bowdoin. The case load record of the office also shows that the number of students that have had interviews are evenly divided between the freshmen and the upperclassmen.

Mr. Russell strongly commends the work of the fraternities in helping their brothers who are experiencing trouble with their studies. I should like to suggest that the Scholarship Committee Chairmen of the various fraternities make it a point to see Mr. Russell and make arrangements

[Continued on Page 2]

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## *Blanket Tax Committee Overlooks Its Most Important Responsibility*

Last week the Student Council expressed its desire that the report of the Blanket Tax Committee be published in the ORIENT before that report reached the Faculty for final approval.

Several weeks before that the ORIENT made the same request to the Blanket Tax Committee, and was told that the matter would be discussed and we would be informed of the decision . . . which we were, indirectly, on last Monday evening.

Last Monday afternoon the Faculty met, received the report of the Banket Tax Committee, and approved it. Today, that report appears in print for the first time, AFTER it had been passed by the Faculty.

This is the policy that has always been followed in the past, since the Blanket Tax allocation was delegated to a faculty committee at the request of the Student Body several years ago.

We feel that the Blanket Tax Committee has done a very excellent job, this year as in the past.

HOWEVER, we feel that the wishes of the student body, as expressed through the Student Council, were neglected. We feel that an agreement made with the ORIENT has not been kept.

The reason for the former is technical. Through misunderstanding the Blanket Tax Committee was never officially informed of the Council's wishes. The ORIENT'S request was discarded because of the action of one member of the Committee, despite the cooperation of the Chairman. (This information is based on the statement of a member of the Student Council who was present at several of the Blanket Tax Committee meetings)

There is no doubt that the Blanket Tax Committee knew of the desires of the students regarding the pub ication of the report. A lack of cooperation on the part of the Blanket Tax Committee caused the trouble.

We must not be too harsh on the Blanket Tax Committee. Their reason for not complying with student wishes is certainly reasonable. As President Sills said at the Faculty meeting just before the report was read and accepted, there would have been little accomplished by the pub ication of the report.

True, there would have been little accomplished. Many organizations would have complained (although we feel that the allotments were very fair, and that the Committee did a difficult job well). The Committee would have been subject to a great deal of unpleasant heckling, no doubt.

But, there is only one reason why the report should have been published. Materially it is an unimportant one. Publication of the report would certainly not have had any effect on the decisions of the Committee. However, whenever the Student Body shows enough interest in any College function, that interest should be stimulated, not squelshed by a Committee too busy to be bothered. Student interest is synonomous with school spirit and school loyalty. The Student Council itself has risen in power, prominance, and importance to the College only because of student interest. Students have become more a part of the College in the past few years because of their interest and willingness to participate in College activities. The College has improved.

And when a Committee, such as the Blanket Tax Committee ignores student interest, it is time for a change. We hope that change will come soon.

### we

. . . would like to see a man eating just deserts, or even a man eating tiger.

* * *

. . . understand that chivalry is not dead. Many Universities in the US still have knight schools.

* * *

. . . feel that a college in which the Athletic Department is wont to charge a Student Union Committee $25 dollars for the use of the gym for a dance will soon commence the practice of charging the Athletic Department so much per athlete for using the library.

* * *

. . . have realized that an MGM cartoon is sometimes nothing more than a well drawn analogy.

* * *

. . . think that our professors are "true seekers of great knowledge" and "knowers of deep wisdom" except they occasionally get fed up.

* * *

. . . suspect that Shakespeare wrote all of Bacon's Essays.

* * *

. . . recommend that a small portion of the surplus Blanket Tax funds be used to purchase conductors caps and signal lanterns for that Committee.

* * *

. . . think that the cage in the library would be an ideal spot to keep a real live polar bear. (or a stuffed librarian in his native habitat, as has been previously suggested)

* * *

. . . actually saw them get the wrong goal posts up to Bates.

* * *

. . . offer the suggestion that a General Science course might be taught by the ROTC.

* * *

. . . sure are filling space, aren't we?

* * *

. . . heard indirectly that the word (frat) was used in a chapel talk recently.

* * *

. . . can hardly wait for the real live polar bear to arrive.

* * *

. . . know of one among us who got a degree from Protractor U.

* * *

. . . have heard that there is a copy of THAT Lampoon on Campus.

**Headquarters, First Marine Reserve District announces that college students who are members of the Marine Corps Reserve will be granted a delay in call to active duty to allow them to finish the current semester. Reservists are currently allowed a delay of 30 days upon receipt of orders to report for active duty.**

## Dr. David L. Russell Of Counseling Office Is Well Qualified

[Continued from Page 1]

for him to speak with the brothers as a group and as individuals. You will find him well versed to speak on any problem, educational, vocational, personal, or emotional that a college student may come into contact with during his four years.

Mr. Russell's office is located at the far end on the first floor of the New Class Room Building. Feel free to drop in and see him. It does not have to be a momentous problem. He has the necessary knowledge to get the student straight on most any type of trouble that is bothering him. It is the place on campus to get your questions answered from the choice of graduate school to the current rift between you and your best girl.

## *McCrensky To Talk On Naval Ordinance*

Mr. Samuel A. Ladd, Director of the Placement Bureau. has recently announced that Mr. Edward McCrensky, representing the U. S. Naval Ordinance Laboratory at White Oak, Silver Spring, Maryland, will visit the Bowdoin campus on November 15, 1950.

Mr. McCrensky, a member of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the scientific and mechanical personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, intends to acquaint the faculty and students with the opportunities available in the Naval establishments of that area to competent students and graduates in the fields of the Physical Sciences, Mathematics, and Engineering. Mr. McCrensky will discuss the personnel needs of the Naval Ordinance Laboratory at Maryland with the dean and the heads of the departments concerned, and will present its employment opportunities to interested Juniors, Seniors and recent graduates.

## Houseparty Discussed In The Student Council

[Continued from Page 1]

The Council voted to hold the elections of the Class of 1953 on Thursday, November 16. The names of the candidates are published in this issue of the ORIENT, and next week there will be pictures of the candidates for president along with short biographies of all the nominated men. The preferential ballot will be employed.

The Student Council Curriculum Committee reported that it has investigated the possibility of a general science course being instituted here. The idea was not very favorably received by the faculty, especially the Science Department itself. The reasons against the plan were catagorized financial, the question of content, the problem of who would teach the course, and the fact that such a course would probably not be well adapted to laboratory work. The Committee expressed the opinion that such a course would be of great interest to men who are not science majors, but are required to fill a science requirement. Also, such a course would eliminate the problem of men taking science courses merely to fill the requirement; men, who by their understandable lack of interest in the subject matter, slow down the progress of the course for those men who are primarily interested in the sciences.

Richard S. Vokey '51, Richard M. VanOrden '51, and Louis A. Wood '52 were appointed to a committee headed by Peter T. Sylvan '52 to make plans for the Campus Chest Drive.


**CUMBERLAND**

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 8-9
LAST OF THE BUCCANEERS
with
Paul Henried - Jack Oakie
also
News

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 10-11
FULLER BRUSH GIRL
with
Lucille Ball - Eddie Albert
also
News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 12-13-14
SUMMER STOCK
with
Judy Garland - Gene Kelly
also
News

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 15-16
DARK CITY
with
Don Defoe - Lizabeth Scott
also
News Short Subject


## Reverend A. P. Winston Differentiates Between Body And Soul Of Man

The Reverend Alexander P. Winston A.M., pastor of the First Parish (Unitarian) Church of Portland spoke at Sunday Chapel on the importance of the soul.

First, the Rev. Mr. Winston stated that ever since man began to think there has been a personal difference between body and soul. He said that love cannot be measured and mind cannot be found at any given time. Mind has been attached to the body, but yet it is not the body. We spend much time cultivating the body, but this doesn't help the body for the body is never the soul itself. Mind must be fed upon love and understanding, not food.

The Rev. Winston went on to say that the bodies of people are impure, but the soul, although good, is unable to filter through this faulty body. Thus it is hard to get the soul to speak out.

The brain of the person may also be in such a condition that the soul cannot get through to express itself in the best manner. Such a condition of a person's brain is found near the end of a good many peoples lives when due to the uncleanness of the brain the soul cannot be heard.

Then he said that, "Because the mind is so different we can talk of the communion of the soul. Man needs fellowship. That is why we marry, and that is why we have children. That is why God has created this pageant of civilization. Being alone is the hardest trail of the soul. This is why it is so hard for a criminal to endure solitary confinement."

Citing the plot of a play that he had recently seen, The Rev. Mr. Winston showed that this love from the soul is so strong and powerful that it "bursts the gates of death."

In conclusion he said that, "People can understand each other by looking into the depths of each other's souls."

## Mischa Elman Will Give Concert In Brunswick

[Continued from Page 1]

sky Violin Concerto is largely due to Mr. Elman's performance of that piece.

This will be his second appearance in Maine. Last year he played in the High School auditorium before important concerts in Boston and New York, and this year he has chosen to make a return engagement. The arrangement of the concert is a tribute both to his first performance, and to the audience which made such a good impression on Mr. Elman.

The Bowdoin Friendship Club, which is sponsoring the concert, was founded in June of last year for the purpose of aiding the Sesquicentennial Drive. During the past year the citizens of Brunswick and Topsham, through the Club, have contributed about eight thousand dollars. This money was raised by concerts such as the Elman concert, and by house-to-house canvassing. Since most of the actual activity went on during the summer, Bowdoin men may not be aware of the help they are receiving from the people of the community. But this concert will serve to remind students of the importance of the relationship between the school and the community.

# Statement Of Blanket Tax Approved By Faculty

The Blanket Tax Committee of the Faculty approved at its meeting on Monday afternoon, November 6, the Blanket Tax budget for the year 1950-1951.

The committee was hampered in preparing this year's budget by a drop in estimated receipts. This was due to the drop in enrollment for this year compared with last year. During 1949-1950 the total receipts from the Blanket Tax were $26,748, while this year the estimated receipts are set for $23,475.

After the customary 20% deduction from the receipts by the Bugle, the deduction from the receipts for the cost of printing the Blanket Tax cards, and the addition to the receipts by the balance brought forward from the previous years; the appropriation for athletics set by the college administration was subtracted from the budget leaving a total of $11,407.87 for non-athletics last year and $9,830.30 was left for non-athletic activities this year.

This meant there was a sum of 12% fewer funds available for these activities this year than last year. Of the $9,830.30 left for expenditures $8,250 has been appropriated among the 17 campus organizations.

The difference has been set aside as a reserve fund of $1,580.30. This will be used for extra appropriations during the year as necessary. If an organization finds during the year that it needs an extra amount for something unplanned they may bring this request to the Blanket Tax Committee for consideration. In 1949-1950 7 of these organizations received extra appropriations during the course of the year. Last year, an extra sum was appropriated for the sailing trip to Annapolis en a smaller cut, and the Band, the Student Council, and the Outing Club received boosts over last year's original appropriation.

After intensive study the committee cut the various organizations an average of 12%. These cuts varied to a certain degree because of the planned activities and needs of the organizations. For example the Christian Association and the Political Forum have taken a cut of slightly more than this 12% figure. Others have been given a smaller cut, and the Band, the Student Council, and the Outing Club received boosts over last year's original appropriation.

The members of this committee are Morgan B. Cushing, Chairman; Kenneth J. Boyer; Edmund L. Coombs; Walter P. Hollmann; Daniel K. MacFayden; George H. Quinby; and John S. Sweet. and for golf instruction.

## Three Judges Picked For Frat Display Contest By Union Committee

The Union Committee has announced the three judges for their annual Homecoming Display Contest.

Each year for the last three years three members of the faculty have been asked to judge this fraternity display contest. This year the judging will start at 10 in the morning.

The judges as announced are Professors Henry F. May, James A. Storer, and Myer Rashish.

The Union Committee offers a cup to the fraternity that wins the contest. This cup will be awarded at the Alumni Dance on the evening of November 11 in the Gymnasium. Delta Upsilon won the award last year.

## Professor Kamerling Relates Impressions And Interests At MIT

Samuel E. Kamerling Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry, on leave of absence this semester, returned to Brunswick last weekend from his studies at MIT. Professor Kamerling's impressions of MIT, we think, will be of great interest to many.

Prof. Kamerling's official status at MIT is Guest in the Dept. of Chemistry. He is reviewing Organic Chemistry and says that the whole department has been extremely helpful and cooperative.

He has met and talked with men on the Bowdoin-MIT plan and those Bowdoin graduates who are doing graduate work. These men are doing excellent work in their studies remarked the professor. Those on the MIT plan are; Charles N. Neunhoffer '51, Nelson D. Payne '50, Edward J. McCuskey '51. The graduate students are: H. Fay '49, M. Chamberlain '46, and Sterghios T. Demetriades '50.

The sailing team will be encouraged to learn that the director of MIT's sailing program, Coach Wood, is impressed with the excellent start that the Bowdoin sailing team has made.

Mr. Kamerling as a member of the Brunswick Choral Society is naturally interested in the musical program at the Institute. Surprisingly enough MIT has an extensive musical program. Prof. Kamerling sings with the MIT Choral Society which gives concerts from time to time. The feature concert, Haydn's "Creation," will come at Christmas. There is an extensive collection of recorded music in the new MIT library building.

For the amount of academic work required at the Institute, there are a great number of extracurricula activities both athletic and intellectual. This will correct the prevalent opinion that MIT is all slide rules and cyclotrons.

When Professor Kamerling returns to Bowdoin in February he will teach Chemistry 8 to 11 which are Organic and advanced Organic respectively.

## Blanket Tax Statement

| Summary 1949-1950 | | Estimates 1950-1951 | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tax Receipts, Fall 1949 | $13818.24 | Fall, '50 (820x$15) | $1230.00 |
| Tax Receipts, Spring 1950 | 12930.00 | Spring, '51 (745x$15) | 11175.00 |
| Total Receipts for year | $26,748.24 | (Est) | $23475.00 |
| Less 20% for Bugle | -5348.64 | | - 4695.00 |
| Blanket Tax Revenue | $21399.60 | | $18780.00 |
| Add B.T. Balance Forward | 2037.32 | | 2079.25 |
| Total B.T. funds | $23436.92 | | $20859.25 |
| Less: B.T. Printing $ 29.05 | | $ 28.95 | |
| Athletics 12000 | -12029.05 | 11000.00 | -11028.95 |
| Total for Non-Athletics | $11407.87 | (Est) | $ 9830.30 |

| | Total Appns 1949-1950 | Extra Appns | Expended Appropriations 1949-1950 | Appropriations 1950-1951 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Christian Ass'n | $ 775.00 | | $ 696.87 | $ 590.00 |
| Publishing Co. | 1200.00 | | 1200.00 | 1100.00 |
| Glee Club | 1925 | $250 | 1925.00 | 1625.00 |
| Band | 332.00 | 67 | 320.65 | 325.00 |
| Music Records | 60.00 | | 60.00 | 50.00 |
| White Key | 450.00 | | 163.23 | 400.00 |
| Debating Council | 750.00 | | 740.05 | 700.00 |
| Masque & Gown | 1300.00 | | 1300.00 | 1175.00 |
| Camera Club | 55.00 | | 48.41 | 50.00 |
| Quill | 725.00 | 125 | 678.34 | 500.00 |
| Political Forum | 340.00 | 41 | 341.17 | 260.00 |
| Bowdoin on-the-Air | 750.00 | 23 | 773.01 | 700.00 |
| Student Council | 68.00 | 25 | 74.88 | 50.00 |
| Music Club | 200.00 | | 161.38 | 175.00 |
| Rifle Club | 300.00 | | 178.00 | 275.00 |
| Cheer Leaders | 175.00 | | 118.18 | 150.00 |
| Outing Club | 125.00 | 50 | 119.45 | 125.00 |
| Sailing Trip, Annapolis | 130.00 | 130 | 130.00 | |
| Golf Instruction | 300.00 | 300 | 300.00 | |
| Totals | $9960.00 | $1011 | $9328.62 | $8250.00 |
| Receipts not Apptd* | *1447.87 | | (Est) | 1580.30 |
| Appropriations not spent* | | | *631.38 | |
| Totals to Balance | $11407.87 | | $9960.00 | $9830.30 |

*The Balance Forward to 1950-51, $2079.25, is the sum of these items.

THE BLANKET TAX COMMITTEE,
Boven, Coombs, Cushing, Holman, MacFayden, Quinby, Sweet.

November 6, 1950.


**King's Barber Shop**
"On The Hill"
Now Has Two Trained Barbers Serving You Full Time
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NOW . . . in your favorite winning colors, too . . .
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**won't wrinkle . . . ever!**

Such a sensation in white . . . we knew you'd want it in these new fashion-smart colors of grey, blue and tan. Soft collar stays neat all day and night . . . can't-be-copied, patented fold line always folds right . . . collar points resist curling.

All this! . . . and color too! In regular or wide-spread collar models.

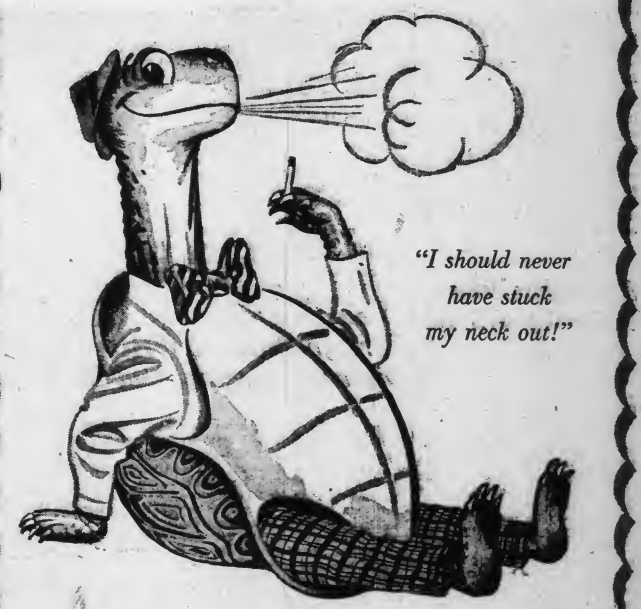
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*in colors—$3.95*

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

**Number 6 . . . THE TURTLE**




They had our slow-moving brother moving at too fast a pace with those quick-trick cigarette tests! A fast puff . . . a swift sniff . . . a quick inhale . . . a rapid exhale. Terrapin's head was spinning — didn't know if he was coming or going! But he slowed down to his own speed — decided there was no need to rush. After all, he figured, how could anyone possibly prove cigarette mildness so fast?

And he was right, too! That's why we suggest:

*The sensible test* . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll *know* why . . .




**More People Smoke Camels**
***than any other cigarette!***

# POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

## Battle Of The Bears

What with both Maine and Bowdoin undefeated in State Series play, only one thing will be certain this coming Saturday, and that is that there will be a record crowd of close to 12,000 fans for the Armistice Day game. The two teams fared almost equally well against Colby and Bates, both scoring four times against the Mules, and beating the Bates Bobcats by two touchdowns. That leaves little for comparison as far as past scores are concerned, although it must be noted that the Maine eleven have a much superior record, 5-1, than the three-up, three-down Polar Bears. Bowdoin has been coming up, while the Black Bears have been steady all season, but even more impressive in their Series play. So it still appears to be a toss-up.

Position by position the two teams compensate weaknesses with advantages. The backfield is a problem with Bowdoin having a slight advantage in reserve strength. To offset this, the Black Bears boast two powerful backs, Bill Coulombe and Gordie Pendleton who match Julie Siroy's and Art Bishop's driving power, with Coulombe the fastest of the lot. Spectators of the Bowdoin-Bates tilt will testify, however, that Julie Siroy will give any back a real tussle for top honors. Jim Decker has come around, so that now he is an adept ball handler, good field director, and accurate passer, when the situation demands. The Polar Bears have passed considerably more than the Black Bears, who, because of their powerful running attack, have not tried so many aerials which are slightly more risky than a simple rushing play. Maine has two capable quarterbacks, both converted from the half-back position, Gene Sturgeon and Harry Marden. One need only to look at the impressive total of yards gained rushing to realize the capabilities of these two play-callers.

Not that the backs aren't important, but because the line comes first, we say that the forward walls are the most important factor in just about any football game. The reasoning behind this is that if you have the greatest back in the world he still couldn't gain yardage if there weren't a hole in the line for him to break through, while a poor back can be made to look good by a hard hitting forward wall. From there on, the extent of running success depends on the back and his downfield blocking, but without a good line, there would be no chance for any success at all. Maine has many more veterans back from last year than do the sophomore-studded Polar Bears. But Bowdoin has fast developed two platoons of able linemen that may prove to be more than a match for the invading Black Bears. Both teams wore the Bates Bobcats down by the effective use of the platoon system, with third stringers seeing plenty of action, so that the regular offensive and defensive units would be fresh at any given time. Both teams will find that next Saturday's game will present a more difficult problem than either squad has experienced in the State Series so far. Tickets, as many students have found out much to their disappointment, are all sold out, except for the end zone section, and the 11,000 odd spectators who will be able to get into the field, can expect to see a great football game, typical of State Series finals between the two Bears, which twice before, in 1936 and 1942, saw the Polars best the Black Bears at home.

## *Bowdoin Rifle Team Recently Reorganize*

The Bowdoin Rifle Team is now being reorganized under a joint Bowdoin College-R.O.T.C. program. Bowdoin College and the R.O.T.C. will provide rifles, targets, ammunition, and all other necessary facilities for men desiring to shoot in active competition. Anyone, whether an R.O.T.C. member or not, is eligible to try out for the team, and athletic attendance will be given to those who participate.

There will be a brief meeting on Monday, November 13 at 7 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Moulton Union for those interested in small bore competition, shoulder to shoulder and postal. Men with previous match experience, military or otherwise, are especially invited. Anyone, however, who has had experience in rifle shooting should attend. Those desiring further information contact George M. Reeves '51, 8 Maine Hall.

# Black Bears Of Maine Beat Colby Mules At Orono, 26-7

The University of Maine will move into the finale of the Maine State Series next weekend sporting a two and nothing record in series competition to date with their opponents in this climactic tilt, the Polar Bears of Brunswick.

The Maine eleven whipped the Colby Mules last Saturday at Orono by a decisive 26-7 count. This ball game took much the same aspect as did the Bowdoin-Colby tilt of the previous weekend, as the Black Bears rolled up 13 points with only three minutes and twenty-five seconds of the opening period having elapsed.

The first Maine touchdown was scored on Larry Hersom's 45-yard jaunt on Maine's third play from scrimmage. The first two plays, after a Colby punt, had netted a first down from the Maine 44. The conversion attempt failed and the Bears had a six point lead. On the ensuing Kickoff, Maine recovered a Mule fumble on the visitors' 22 yard line. Phil Coulombe took exactly two plays through the once mighty Colby line to eat up the distance to the Colby goal line and Win Brown converted to give the Oronoans a 13 point margin.

As the first period was drawing to a close, the Bear attack threatened to add to the Colby doldrums by marching, mostly on the ground, from its own 29 to the Mule 1 foot line where they were finally brought to a halt by a desperate Mule forward wall.

Colby began to improve with age, however, and, after maintaining a stalemate throughout the second period, they took the initiative away from the home team as the third period got underway. The Mules forced the Bears to punt, and took over near midfield. A Wales to Cawley pass went for 11 yards, a 6 yard smash, a 15 yard Maine penalty, and a 5 yard Wales to Ed Fractman heave netted a Colby score. Rod Howes split the uprights, and the score was 13 to 7.

This proved to be the extent of the Colby steam, however, as they promptly proceeded to run out. Starting from its own 25, Maine scored in all of 5 plays, all of them on the ground. Coulombe got 12 yards in two tries and Hersom took 13 in as many attempts. Then Hersom broke loose and travelled the remaining 44 yards, Brown converting again, and the score was 20-7, Maine.

Maine's great defensive and offensive punch kept the Mules under constant pressure, and they were held at bay with comparative ease for the remainder of the game. The Black Bears managed to score one more TD as the game was drawing to a close when Saco's Gordon Pendleton intercepted a Wales pass on Colby's 14. It was Pendleton, Coulombe, then Pendleton again for the final score of the ball game, and the ball game ended with the score 26-7.

Judging from Bowdoin's somewhat inexpert banterings of the Bates undergrads at yesterday's series game at Lewiston, Maine looked like the better of the two championship contenders judging from their respective performances against the Bobcats, so if this can be counted as any criterion, the Polar Bears will go into next week's ball game the underdog, perhaps the more healthy state of affairs for a team fighting for the state championship.

# Bears Of Big White Paw Bobcats 13-0 As Two Interceptions Lead To Scores

By Jeff Houghton '53

The Bowdoin Polar Bears seemed to be much more at home in the icy rain than the Bates Bobcats were at Garcelon Field as the 13-0 score marked the second victory for Bowdoin in the Maine State Series.

The game last Saturday had two prominent features. The first was the constant fighting that the Bowdoin team was forced to maintain to keep the Bobcats in check; that is, until the 4th quarter. The second was the cold rain that preceded the game for several hours. Just minutes before the opening kickoff the rain let up to a fine mist, and little rain fell during the contest. Immediately after the whistle, signaling the end of the game, the Heavens opened up again, and before the homecoming crowd of 2000 could leave the stadium it was pouring again. Yes, it was a sad day for the Batesites.

An encouraging part of the game was that Adam Walsh felt that he could play his second offensive team during the complete fourth quarter. It may be a little early to be thinking of next year, nevertheless it has never been disputed that experience is the most thorough teacher.

It was interesting to note that the adverse weather conditions didn't seem to dampen the spirits or actions of the Polar Bears, especially in the line of passing, although the Bobcats' actions implied that they didn't like the water. There were surprisingly few fumbles on both teams, and it was even more surprising to see that Bowdoin fumbles less in bad weather than in good. This is a definite sign of improvement on the sharpness of the Bears' claws. The tackling of the Bowdoin team was good, considering the weather once again, although Richie Raia, hard running Bates' right halfback, made Bowdoin's tacklers look a bit weak at times. Let's hope that there will be more legs handed back to the Maine team than helmets handed back to the Bobcats. The spirit to win was present in the Bears throughout the entire tussle, and it appears that combined with the talent in all departments that Bowdoin possesses, next week's game and the State Series can be taken by Bowdoin.

Now, down to the facts and figures. Bowdoin received the ball on its own 22 yard line and Dick Rosse ran it three yards to the 25 before the Bates team swamped him. In the next three plays Rosse and Siroy failed to advance the ball ten yards, and Decker punted from the Bowdoin 32 to the Bates 32 and it was run back to the thirty-four. In two attempts Dick Berry and Don Barrios made only two yards once around the left end and once off tackle. Barrios then called a quick kick that caught the Bowdoin secondary flatfooted, for the ball was called dead on the Bowdoin 27. Siroy then dragged out seven yards and Rosse added a little better than two more. The officials measured to discover that it wasn't a first down. Art Bishop was called on next to put in an eleven yard run around the right end for a first down on the Bobcats' 48. Art tried again, but was stopped on the line of scrimmage. Jim Decker completed a short pass for two yards to Lin MacArthur. Jim tried another pass, but he was knocked for a six yard loss, so he kicked on the next down to the Bates 10.

Richie Raia brought the ball back to the Bates 25 for a first down. Berry and Barrios combined for ten yards, but the Bobcats were penalized 15 and Raia couldn't get Bates out of the hole. Douglas punted to Art Bishop who returned it to the Bowdoin 47. Dick Rosse put the ball in the Bates territory. Capt. Siroy plunged for 3 more yards only for the Bears to be penalized for an offside. Art and Julie made another first down for the Bears on the Bates 40. Bishop ran around right end again for a seven yard gain, but once again there was an offsides penalty which nullified the gain. Siroy then made a beautiful 21 yard dash to the Bates 21 yardline. The next play proved to be the breaking point of Bowdoin's push. There was a fumble on the handoff by Decker and Goldberg of Bates recovered the ball on his own 34. In the next thre plays Berry and Barrios could scrape together only six yards, and Barrios punted to the Bowdoin 40. Jim Decker gave the ball to Rosse who promptly fancy stepped 18 yards to the Cats' 42. Julie went for another five to have it called back by a five yard penalty and then Rosse took it for three. Jim Decker passed to Lin MacArthur for five. Bishop was stopped on a try around right end. Jim threw another to Rosse for eight yards and a first down. Siroy ran it for three and the first quarter ended with Bowdoin on the Bates 29. It seems that unnecessary penalties slowed down the Bears' advance considerably.

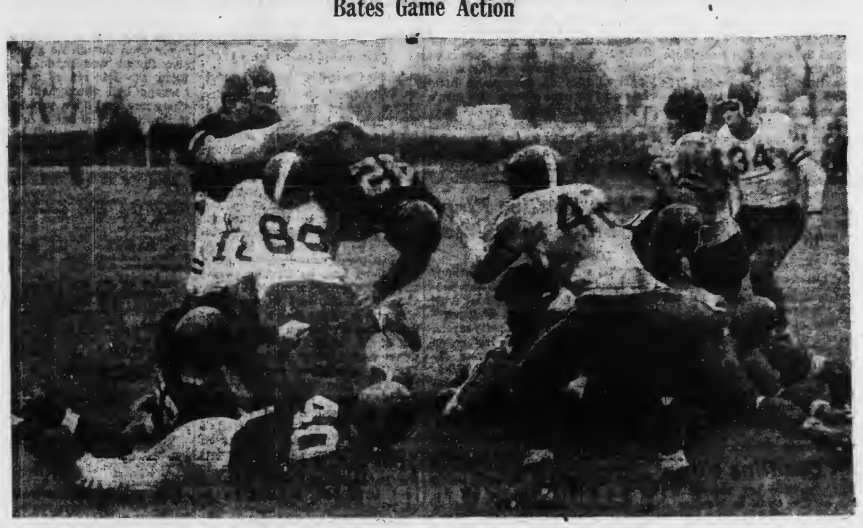
Art Bishop picked up three yards in an offtackle play, but Rosse was knocked for a 4 yard loss in an attempt to make it around the right end. Rose received a pass and was tackled on the 23, not quite earning a first down. Bates took possession of the ball, but Richie Raia could not seem to make any advance against the Bowdoin defensive wall. Fred Douglas punted into the arms of safety man Phil Leighton who returned it to the Bears' 44. Decker handed off to Rosse who skooted around the right end for a twenty yard run to the Cats' 37. Julie hopped a couple of steps off tackle for seven more and Bishop bounded through the guard slot for an additional ten and a first down on the Bates 26. Decker tried three passes which were all incomplete and Rosse wasn't able to pick up anything. Nat Boone ran a weakside buck for seven, then a reverse around their left end, but he was halted shortly by the Bowdoin line. Ralph Perry completed an aerial to left end Charles Pappas for a gain of twelve and a first down on the Bates 44. Burt Nault stopped Boone on an end run, while the Bowdoin line threw another loss to Boone. Perry passed again for thirteen via Fred Douglas who stopped on the Bowdoin forty. Berry hit a stone wall when he tried to buck against "Cinch" Landry and "Blm" Clifford. Boone found that Conway is an able line backer in an attempt to skirt around right end, as he got no farther than the line of scrimmage. Len Saulter intercepted a pass from Raia on the 32 yardline. Rosse and Siroy brought the ball up to the Bowdoin 45 for a first down. Art Bishop advanced the ball another nine yards and Decker flipped a very nice 27 yard pass to Rosse from the Bates 46, and Dick ran, hopped, skipped and jumped the remaining 19 yards for the first Bowdoin touchdown. Bill Cockburn came up with a very nice conversion to make the score 7-0 for Bowdoin.

The second half began by McBride kicking off to the 3 yardline, where Berry picked the ball up, and progressed to the Bates 28. The Bobcats found that they couldn't make any headway against Landry, Bishop, Leighton and Charlie Scoville. Douglas' punt was partially blocked and Bowdoin took possession of the ball on the 50. Bishop and Rosse made a first down after working several plays, one of which was a 15 yard advance by Rosse which was penalized. Art, Dick and Jules rolled down to the Bates 22 when the Bears were penalized back to the 44. Jim Decker completed a pass to Siroy and an the next play Decker was bounced for a seven yard loss. There was a bad pass from the center in the punt formation and Jim used his head and skill to manage to kick the slippery skin of a pig back to the Cats' 46. Roger Levesque and Johnson accounted for Bates losing ground to the extent of four yards in the next two plays. Roger Levesque intercepted a Berry pass, and moved to the Cats' 46. The Bowdoin machine marched straight down the field with Rosse, Bishop and Siroy carrying. Captain Siroy somersaulted over the center of the line to gain the one yard needed for a touchdown. Billy Cockburn's attempt at the point after touchdown was not successful.

McBride kicked off again, this time all the way to the Bates goal line. Berry received the kick off and returned it to the 25. Berry was replaced by Dave Harkins. Harkins, Berry, and Raia squeezed out one first down but could not make a second. Douglas punted to Leighton, but Bowdoin couldn't force a first down in three plays so Decker returned the punt to the Bobcats' 37. The whistle blew

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## Bates Game Action



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram
**CAPTAIN JULES SIROY** going over for touchdown from the one ya rd line during the second half of the Bowdoin-Bates game at Lewiston on Saturday. Bowdoin won 13-0.

## Practices For Debaters Preparing For Colby, Bates Meets Planned

Professor A. Rudolph Thayer, coach of Bowdoin's debating team announced the dates and places where practice debates will occur.

Today, November 8th two practice debates were held at 3:30 p.m. in the new classroom building. The practice was for the Bates meet and it concerned the topic: Resolved that the non-Communist countries should form a new international organization. William H. Kirk '52 and Stuart F. Cooper '53 upheld the affirmative to be used against one of the Bates' teams and Richard T. Gott '52 and Richard M. Van Orden '51 supported the negative which will be used against the other Bates' team.

On November 16th a group will meet in the Classroom Building at 4:30 in the afternoon in practice for a meet with Colby. Charles L. Hildreth '53 and Frank J. Farrington '53 have been assigned to the negative while Kirk and Copper will assume affirmative positions.

At 7:00 in the evening on November 14th, those previously unable to compete for assignments on the Varsity Debating squad will have an opportunity to qualify in the Classroom Building. Contestants should prepare a five minute argument on some aspect of the national intercollegiate question said Professor Thayer.


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## Tom Manfuso, Pres. Of Student Council, Speaks In Chapel

On Tuesday and Wednesday, November 7th and 8th, 1950, John A. Manfuso '51, President of the Bowdoin Student Council, delivered the chapel speech on the thought provoking subject of student extra-curricular activities and student government.

Throughout his talk, Manfuso stressed the point that a greater student participation in extra-curricular activities and functions would result in a rapid increase in the spirit and pride of the undergraduate body. To illustrate this point, he used the examples of the poor student participation in pregame football rallies this fall, and the undersized student attendance at this year's James Bowdoin Day exercises and the various college dances of the past.

However, Manfuso maintained that the anemic proportions of the football rallies were directly due to the apathy of the upperclassmen. This same apathy was evident at the James Bowdoin Day exercises, where freshmen are fortunately required to attend, which thus insured a reasonably sized attendance. Manfuso insisted that an expansion in the student participation in extra-curricular activities and functions, such as those mentioned, would naturally necessitate a development of the spirit and pride in Bowdoin College. Such a development, of course, is something to be striven for.

Manfuso cited a few of the many excuses that students use to explain their lack of interest in extra curricular activities and functions. The excuse that students do not have enough time is a fallacy in itself, and as Manfuso said, "it is largely inadequate". The excuse that many students cannot devote time to outside activities because of scholastic deficiencies was discounted by Manfuso on the basis that there are few extra-curricular activities that are time consumers. The excuse that certain talents cannot be utiiized is repudiatcd by Manfuso as he said, "The scope of Bowdoin's extra-curricular activities is so great today, that there is aiways a place for individual talent no matter how small or seemingly insignificant it may be." He impressed the fact that the extra-curricular activity is, in a certain sense, a means of furthering one's college career. Parenthetically, through greater participation in extra-curricular activities, the student gains appreciation of the college, and thus gets more out of the college by putting more into it.

Manfuso also expressed the theme that student government, as weil as extra-curricular activities, requires the support of the student body. These two elements are interrelated in the sense that a student gains greater interest in the latter through participation in the former. The students as a group have a great deal to say in the formulation of college governmental policy. This fact is exemplified in the functions of the Student Council. To illustrate this point, Manfuso cited four activities that the Student Council is promoting at the present time: (1) the investigation of the allocation of blanket tax funds, (2) the campus sub-postal station, (3) the appointment of a committee for the charity fund raising system, (4) the investigation of a general science course to fill the science requirement.

Manfuso stressed the fact that the efforts of the Student Council to channel the opinions of the undergraduate body would be fruitless without the support of the Bowdoin students. Said Manfuso, "Let us continue to strive for a stronger and more beneficial student government".

## Workshop Features Fine Acting But Production Disappointing

By Jonathan Bartlett '53

A play production by an amateur company is something that is very hard to comment upon. As perfection is rarely if ever achieved even by professional groups, an amateur play cannot be judged too critically. There are, however, certain standards that even amateur companies have to meet in order to gain any sort of recognition. The Brunswick Workshop's production of "I Remember Mama" seemed to this reviewer to be a typically amateurish piece of work in many ways.

In most amateur performances, the acting far outclasses the production and with a few exceptions, this play did not deviate from the rule. In my opinion, George Eberhardt as Papa, and Fritz C. A. Koelln as Uncle Chris, were head and shoulders above the rest of the cast, as they were the only ones who could be heard and understood all of the time. The others occasionally tended to mutter, swallow words, or start a speech strongly and then drop their voice. Occasionally inaudible was Miss Johanna Koelln who played Katrin, although she was very good in all other aspects.

Aside from the question of being heard, the cast was paced by Mildred R. Thalheimer as Mama, (this is only right since Mama is the dominant figure of the play) and more particularly by Professor Koelln. Professor Koelln surpassed all others due to the facts that he alone of the cast showed himself to have a feeling and a sense of timing for the stage and audience, and also, he gave the impression that he had the situation under control all the time, and that he was enjoying himself immensely.

Of the rest of the cast, Charles J. Tierney as Mr. Hyde was to me particularly disappointing. Mr. Hyde always has seemed to me the perfect prototype of the stage ham; extravagant in gestures, declamation, and diction, and though Mr. Tierney was passable in the first two respects, he fell down in the last. Whether this was done on purpose as contrast, or whether it just happened that way, he failed miserably. Raymond Bournique who played Mr. Thorkelson, was also funny until he began to speak. His actions and general bearing were excellent but the voice detracted from them. The play is supposed to be about a Norwegian family, but Janice Lancaster gave the impression instead, of being from Norway, Maine. This, however, is a minor failing common to these parts. The rest of the cast, with the exception of Catherine Daggett who turned in her usual good performance, was adequate for the parts assigned. Apart from talent, the whole cast showed great enthusiasm throughout the play.

The production of the play was also wide in its range, although it was on the whole unfortunate. The painting of the set was done in a way that was striving for some effect, but it missed the mark badly. The set itself was unoriginal and not particularly good, which was a shame since this is not a particularly difficult play to stage.

The lighting effects seemed to me planned without any undue taxing of the ingenuity and originality of the people in charge and were a little bit too bright. The lights were planned to give a fade-out after each scene to allow the stage hands opportunity to change the props in the darkness. This idea, though fundamentally a good one, gave me the feeling that most of the evening was spent in darkness waiting for the next scene.

The production as a whole gave me the distinct impression of being an ambitious piece of work that although it was marked by periods of very fine acting, was almost but not quite carried off.

## Quill Deadline Given

**The deadline for the Fall issue of the Quill is November 15th All students are requested to submit their material to any of the Editors before this date.**

## Birdland, Copley Plaza And Chateau Frontenac Featured Assignments

[Continued from Page 1]

quest with the signatures of the Mayor and councilmen of Quebec. a recipe for preparing snails from While up there they also obtained the head cook at the Chateau Frontenac. No doubt that house will soon become the rendezvous for the gourmets on campus.

Two pledges spent Saturday night wandering from bar to bar in Boston collecting souvenirs. There must have been several upper classmen doing about the same thing that night since part of their duty was to deliver asparins to homes in the suburbs "not too early" Sunday morning. They might well have run into two others who spent the evening in the Copley Plaza taking the names of all those using the powder room.

Eastport, Maine was another favorite with those who assigned the quests. In most cases just getting there was the main challenge. It is rumored that one fraternity acquired a new puppy through the efforts of their pledges. Other retrievings of the weekend included a spitoon, signatures of twenty children between the ages of eight and nine inhabiting Fort Kent, Maine.

To many people, these antics must sound like the height of foolishness. Perhaps they are, but according to most comments on campus they are a lot of fun for freshmen and upper classmen alike. Taking place on the weekends as they do they cause little interference with the men's studies, certainly no more than any weekend away from college, and they are among the memories which will loom strongest at the twenty-fifth reunion of the class.

## Gown To Give Play In Union Next Week

[Continued from Page 1]

man '53 will be handling perhaps the most difficult part of the production end, properties. Along with the usual paraphenalia of a wireless shack inside the Arctic circle, the script calls for a lap organ capable of being transported by dogsled and of playing the "Wedding March." Among other unusual props are paper airplanes, wine glasses, the inevitable pin up pictures, and a pair of tin shears. Just to add to the prop difficulties, two meals must be served on stage.

Because no scenery can be used to set the mood of the play, much of this must be handled by the costumes. Al Slatef '49 is in charge of these. Eskimo costumes have been ordered to stay in keeping with the Arctic setting and there is also an unusual costume for a men's college, a "seductive negligee." This alone should incite much interest.

The one piece of scenery that will be used is a fireplace. It has been constructed by Phil Stearns '52 and Vin Gookin '52. The difficulty in this was that the fireplace must be large enough for the actors to use but must be low enough for the audience to see over.

Tom Little '51 is in charge of the Box Office and Andrew Crummy '51 and Herb Andrews '54 will usher.

Students will be admitted both nights on presentation of their blanket tax cards. To order seats in advance, call 83M Monday evening. Reserved seats will be held until 8:00 and then they will be put on general sale.

Don't forget! "Petticoat Fever" next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:15 in the Moulton Union Lounge.

**Tryouts for the Masque and Gown's second production of the year "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson will be held in Masque and Gown Office, Thursday evening, Nov. 16 from 8:00 p.m. on. Copies of "Winterset" are in the Freshman English play anthology.**

## White Tops Bates, 13-0 In Lewiston Drizzle For 2nd Win of State Series

[Continued from Page 3]

marking the end of the third quarter. With the help of Don Barrios, Bates pushed Bowdoin back to their own 35, but they could go no farther. Walsh's second offensive platoon then came into action. Charlie Bennett lost three which left the Bears on their own 34. A pass by Decker was incomplete, but Fred Flemming picked up four. Decker punted to the Bates 32. Berry fumbled and Bowdoin recovered the ball on the Bates 32. Johnny McGovern was knocked for a four yard loss, so Decker passed and Ralph Berry intercepted on the Cats' 18. Bates had to punt four plays later to the Bears' 48. Flemming and McGovern gained eight out of the ten yards to miss a first down and Decker kicked again. Barrios lost three yards, and a Harkins pass clicked for ten yards. Bates gave the ball back to Bowdoin and quarterback Johnny Morrell started a sequence of downs by throwing an incomplete pass. Charlie Bennett pushed forward for 12 yards to the Bates 34. McGovern added a yard, but Decker fumbled on the 45. Harkins tried two passes, both of which were incompiete. His third attempt was halted when he was hit hard ten yards behind the line of scrimmage. Barrios punted to Phil Leighton on the Bowdoin 45 who ran to the Bates' 42. Morrell suffered a ten yard setback while trying to pass. The next time Morrel hit Frank Farrington for a gain of ten yards and back to the Bates' 45. The last play of the game was a screen pass to Farrington who went eight yards before being tackled. The exchange of the ball kept the fourth quarter lively even though no great offensive thrust was made by either team. Bowdoin played better than average ball throughout the entire game, and it's a sure bet that, if Bowdoin irons out a few minor faults, U. of Maine will be given the best run for her money that she ever will want to receive.

BOWDOIN — (13) L.E. MacArthur, Nault, Carlson; L.T. Tallman, Manfuso; L.G. Bump, Landry, Wilson; C. Agostinelli, Conway; R.G. Graff, Clifford; R.T. McCullum, Murray, McGoldrick; R.E. Spilane, Roy, McBride, Farrington; Q.B. Decker, Leighton, Morrell; H.B. Rosse, Siroy, Seaville, Flemming, Cockburn, Milliken, McGovern, Johnson; F.B. Bishop, Saulter, Lagueux.

BATES — (0) L.E. Pappas, Douglas; L.T. Goddard, Russell; L.G. Faulkner; C. Brinkerhoff; R.G. Condon, Ovian, Diehl; R.T. Coughlin, Kerr; R.E. Goldberg, Nsat, Cornforth; Q.B. Ferry, Harkins; L.H.B. Barrios, Berry; R.H.B. Boone, Mobilia; F.B. Raia.

| Score by periods | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowdoin | 0 | 7 | 6 | 0 | —13 |

T.D. Rosse, Siroy.
P.A.T. Cockburn.

STATISTICS

| | Bowdoin | Bates |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 17 | 10 |
| Passes attempted | 18 | 17 |
| Passes completed | 11 | 4 |
| Had intercepted | 1 | 3 |
| Penalties (yards) | 40 | 30 |
| Yards rushing | 220 | 108 |
| Yards passing | 120 | 42 |
| Total yardage | 305 | 134 |

RUNNING STATISTICS

| | Attempts | Yards | Average |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bishop | 14 | 83 | 5.93 |
| Rosse | 17 | 92 | 5.13 |
| Flemming | 2 | 10 | 5.00 |
| Bennett | 1 | 9 | 4.50 |
| Siroy | 20 | 80 | 4.00 |

## Petterson, Farrington, Curran And Agostinelli Among Soph Candidates

The election of officers for the Class of 1953 will be held Thursday, November 16, and voting will take place in the Chapel foyer. The hours of voting will be announced at a later date. A preferential ballot will be used, and voters will be required to vote for at least a majority of the candidates on the ballot. The preferential ballot will be explained at the time of voting to those who are unfamiliar with its use.

Following are the candidates of the various fraternities, each group being listed in order of office, President, Vice-president, and Secretary-Treasurer:

Alpha Delta Phi: Raymond S. Petterson, Burch Hindle, John H. Needham, Jr.

Psi Upsilon: Robert M. Harriman, David M. McGoldrick, C. Dennison Goddard.

Chi Psi: Donald C. Alcaide, John G. Day, Robert Dunlap.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Donald C. Agostinelli, Dayton C. Wolfe, Denis W. Monroe.

Theta Delta Chi: Guy T. Emery, Richard E. Getchell, Charles F. Davis.

Delta Upsilon: William E. Curran, Joseph A. Giordano, Michael Moore.

Zeta Psi: Frank J. Farrington, Gordon J. Milliken, Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon.

Kappa Sigma: Earle B. Crocker Jr., Francis L. Valente Jr., Albert E. Fuller.

Beta Theta Pi: C. Allen Cook, Everett J. Wilson Jr., Robert F. Law.

Sigma Nu: James G. Kimball, Fred J. George, Louie J. Audet.

Alpha Tau Omega: Bradford K. Smith, Elbridge G. Rines, W. Rodman Snelling.

Alpha Rho Upsilon: Roderick M. Simpson; Ralph J. Levi, Allan M. Golden.

Independents: No candidates submitted.

## Zither-Playing Lanzinger Feature On BOTA Program Last Sunday

Nikolaus Lanzinger, zither-playing foreign student of the College, was featured on a fifteen-minute radio show presented by Bowdoin-On-The-Air over Station WGAN, Portland, last Sunday night.

Klaus, as his fellow students call him, is a native of Austria. He opened the program with a short description of his instrument and next gave a demonstration of his skill by playing a group of folk songs popular in the candle light cafés of Germany and Austria. Klaus has been playing the zither since he was eleven years old and has studied in music schools in Europe. This past summer he played in large hotels in Austria.

The songs that he played included the following: The "Zither Special," "The Blue Danube Waltz," "Wine, Women, and Song," "Wien, Wien, Mun Du Alain," "Lili Marlene," and "Der Weg Zniu Husen." The program closed with the song that made the zither well known in the United States, the "Third Man Theme."

The program originated in the Moulton Union Lounge where the BOTA microphones were set up. At 7:45 p.m. the production went over direct telephone line to Portland, was tape recorded, and then rebroadcast at 11:30. The same program will be heard over WGUY in Bangor next Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

The director of the program was David C. Dean '52, the announcer, Bruce C. McGorril '53, and technician Linwood A. Morrell '52.

Next Sunday, October 12, Bowdoin-On-The-Air will give a summary of the Maine Game played the day before. The producer and announcer will be Frank T. Pagnamenta '53. The following Sunday a musical production will feature Russell C. Crosby '51 and Russell F. Locke. The script is by Allen F. Hetherington '54 and the announcer will be Bruce C. McGorril '53. On Sunday, the 26th, BOTA will present the Dramatic Workshop produced by Truman N. Wilder '52.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1950 — NO. 15




Photo by Emmert

**HERE SATURDAY** for the football game and other events were, right to left, President Sills of Bowdoin, Bill Cunningham of the Boston Herald, and President Hauck of the University of Maine.

## New Building Dedicated Last Saturday Afternoon

The dedication exercises of the Classroom Building and the Smith Auditorium were held last Saturday afternoon after the game in the Smith Auditorium.

The program was opened with the singing of the College Hymn, and the Rev. James Ammi Doubleday '41 gave the invocation. President Kenneth C. M .Sills, the presiding officer at the exercises, then introduced Harry L .Palmer, '04, the Director of the Sesquicentennial Fund. Mr. Palmer stated that he was "speaking as an alumnus to the alumni". He added that since the alumni made the Classroom Building possible, he was speaking of that building and not of the Smith Auditorium. However, he did mention that it was a happy thought to have the auditorium connected with the Classroom Building.

Palmer went on to say that with the completion of the Classroom Building and the renovation of Adams and Memorial Halls, the students of Bowdoin have classrooms equal to any college rooms to be found in the country. Referring to the Classroom Building, he said that, "No better building has been erected on an American campus since the end of the war." Mr. Palmer then gave thanks to the Classroom Building would cover the cost of not only constructing various people that made the completion of the building possible. He included in these thanks the architects, McKim, Mead, and White.

The next speaker was Harold L. Berry '01, the chairman of the Building Committee. He told of the first planning of the building, planning that began around two years ago. He mentioned the arrangement for awarding the contracts and the method by which the cost of the

[Continued on Page 2]

## Student Press Club Given Recognition By The Student Council

The Student Council voted to accept the petition of the recently organized Press Club for recognition as a regular student activity and for permission to use the name of Bowdoin.

The Council accepted the petition with certain reservations, however. First of all, the Club is to be called the Bowdoin Student Press Club rather than the Bowdoin Press Club. The Council made this qualification to eliminate any possible misunderstanding about the purpose and position of the organization. The Council also asked that a member of the Council be permitted to attend meetings of the group.

Campbell B. Niven '52, who is primarily responsible for organizing the Press Club, told the Council that the purpose of the Club was to send out publicity releases to the home town newspapers of men in college. In this way the Press Club will carry on, to an extent, the work which was done by Al Fenton and the Publicity Bureau. The Press Club will probably not ask for Blanket Tax funds, since the College has offered to supply necessary funds which will be supplemented, in all probability, by the money paid by the various papers for information supplied.

The Council also made the suggestion that membership in the Club include men from at least half of the Fraternities, since the Club plans to limit its membership to about ten men, or possibly more if there is enough interest and ability available.

The Council considered the votes of each of the Houses on the question of the date for Winter Housepartics, and February 10th was decided upon by a large majority. The four dissenting votes were evenly divided between February 3rd and before Christmas.

The Council committee which has been working on the matter of a postal sub-station reported that there are two possibilities. One of them is infeasible; that being the setting up of a full time postal service which would include all the functions of a regular post office. Since there is no available space for such an establishment, that possibility is out of the question. If a part time postal station were set up, the expense would amount to about six or seven hundred dollars a year. In this case, the money would have to come from the students, perhaps through the Blanket Tax. Such a plan would have to be approved by the student body.

President of the Council, John A. Manfuso reported that the Dean had said that the Maine weekend was very successful from his point of view and thanked the Student Council for its help.

## *Fraternities Hold Annual Initiations*

At the fraternity initiation banquets last Thursday and Friday nights there was a near record turnout of alumni and guests from other colleges.

The principal speaker at the Alpha Delta Phi banquet was President Julius S. Bixler of Colby College who was an A.D. at Amherst College. In addition to addressing most of his remarks to the freshmen, he delivered compliments and thanks to Bowdoin and to Bowdoin men for the co-operation which exists between the two colleges, and for the help which Bowdoin men have given Colby in the building of Colby's new campus. Also present at the A.D. banquet were five members of the governing boards of the college: Earle S. Thompson '14 of the board of Trustees; John W. Frost '04, president of the Board of Overseers; Clement F. Robinson '03, William R. Crowley '08 and Harold C. L. Ashey '12 of the Board of Overseers. Faculty Members present were Philip S. Wilder '23 and Dwight M. Lindley who was an A.D. at Hamilton College.

Dean Nathaniel Kendrick, Ass't Professor Nathan Dane '37, Kenneth J. Boyer, and George H. Quinby '23 were present at the Psi Upsilon banquet. Also present was Theodore S. Lazell of the Class of 1892.

Assistant Professor Lawrence S. Hall '36 was the principal speaker at the Chi Psi Lodge. Glenn R. McIntire '25, the Bursar, Lloyd H. Hatch '21 and his son Lloyd Jr. '40 of Hatch Academy, Dexter, Maine were also present.

At the Delta Kappa Epsilon banquet on Thursday night were President Kenneth C. M. Sills '01, Professor Stanley Chase '05, Associate Professor Thomas A. Riley '25, and Assistant Professor Lawrence Barrett. At the Deke house later in the week-end was Senator Owen Brewster '09.

The toastmaster at the Theta Delta Chi banquet was Wilmot B. Mitchell '90, Edward Little Professor of English Emeritus.

At the Delta Upsilon house was Sumner T. Pike '13, member and former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commisslon. President Sills also spoke at the banquet Thursday night.

Professor Herbert R. Brown was toastmaster at the Zeta Psi banquet where the principal speaker was Horace a Hildreth '25, ex-governor of Maine and president of Bucknell College. President Sills was present at this banquet also.

At the Sigma Nu banquet Professor Orrin C. Hormell, Malcolm E. Morrell '24 director of athletics, and Hubert S. Shaw '36, director of admissions were the speakers.

Professor Lawrence L. Pelletier '36 and George L. Eberhardt '44 of the Alumni Office were the speakers at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

## *Governing Boards Set Plans To Start New Chem. Building*

On Saturday, November 11th at 9:00 a.m., a special meeting of the Boards of Overseers and Trustees was held, with nine trustees and 28 Overseers present.

The combined Boards made the appropriation of additional funds to make possible the award of contracts for work on the new Chemistry Building. Construction on this building shall start in the spring of 1951. The Committee for this new building is headed by Mr. C. G. Abbot and composed of Messrs. Berry, Cary, Pierce, Thomas, Kamerling, and Root.

Appropriations were also granted to arrange for a contract to install a new boiler in the Heating Plant that would replace two of the present boilers. The plans for participation of the College in the Social Security Program were deferred until the Spring meeting of the Boards.

The Boards accepted the very kind and thoughtful Gilligan Bequest for a Hubbard Hall Library book fund, and a contingent bequest for the Gibson estate. The following resolution was passed by the Board of Trustees in tribute to the late Mr. Harvey Dow Gibson:

"The President and Trustees of Bowdoin College desire to place on record their sense of deep personal loss in the death on September eleventh last of Harvey Dow Gibson, since 1924 a member of this board. His wide experience with men and affairs at home and abroad, his intense interest in the College, his willingness to be of service in small things as well as in large undertakings, his generosity of time and means and his broad-minded and understanding spirit, all united to make cooperation with him delightful and differences of view settled frankly and easily. We send our heartfelt sympathy to his widow who aided him in so much of his work and who knew how devoted he was to Bowdoin."

Mr. Earl Thompson succeeded Mr. Gibson as Chairman of the Finance Committee and also agreed to be chairman of the Sesquicentennial Fund for the remainder of the year. Mr. William Ireland will fill the vacancy in the Finance Committee.

The two Boards appointed Mr. Edward Pols, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, as Visiting Professor on The Tallman Foundation.

Plans were made to have a mid-winter meeting of the Boards on February 3, 1951.

## Masque & Gown Tryouts

**Tomorrow night, Thursday, Nov. 16th, the Masque and Gown will hold tryouts for "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson. This will be the Masque and Gown's second production of the year and the tryouts will be held in it's office in Memorial Hall from 8 o'clock on.**

## Armistice Day Service Presided Over By Sills

The traditional Armistice Day Service, presided over by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, was held in the Bowdoin College Chapel on November 11, 1950.

The prelude, "Grave and Adagio", the second organ sonata by Mendelssohn, was played by Assistant Professor Russell F. Locke, Jr., of the Music Department. Immediately after the prelude, the first and last verses of "America" were sung. Next in order was the Responsive Reading by the president and all those present at the service, which was followed by the Gloria Patri.

The reading of the Honor Roll of those Bowdoin men who died for their country in the first World War was then given by President Sills. This was followed by two minutes of silent prayer. Three strokes of the Bowdoin chapel chimes were sounded both at the beginning and at the end of the prayer. After the two minutes of silence, President Sills read the Honor Roll of those Bowdoin men who gave their lives fighting in World War II.

Following the readings of the Honor Rolls, all those present at this traditional Armistice Day Chapel rose and sang the hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War". Then President Sills proceeded to present the Prayer and the Benediction. The Armistice Day services were ended with the singing of the first verse of "The Star Spangled Banner". Professor Locke played the postlude, Callaerts' beautiful "Marche Solennelle".

The Armistice Day services in the chapel have become a tradition at Bowdoin College, and at all of these services the hymn "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" has been sung. During the last war, this same hymn was sung, following the death of a Bowdoin man.

# Sophomore Class Elections Will Be Held Tomorrow; Voting In Foyer Of Chapel

## Delta Upsilon Captures Annual Display Contest; Psi U's Get Hon. Mention

The DU's again captured the honors for having the best display for the Alumni Weekend.

The judges deemed their display the best for the third consecutive year. The show was made up of a model T Ford painted a U of Maine blue crashing into a brick wall on which a polar bear sat. At the side of the wall were two heaps of junk labeled Colby and Bates.

The judges, Professors James Storer, Henry May, and Myer Rashish, gave an honorable mention to the exhibit by the Psi U house. The title of the display was the "Walshermat." It showed a Maine bear putting some little black cubs into a washing machine and the Bowdoin bear taking them out as white bear cubs. The little polar bear cubs were then hung on the line to dry by the big white bear.

The Beta house had a graveyard with the stones arranged in the T formation. The title was "The Orono Graveyard." The stones had the name of the player with the position he played and a short epitaph.

The TD's also had a graveyard, but their cemetery was composed of a cross for each of the players on the Maine team. They also had a gallows erected beside the rows of crosses.

The display with a polar bear and a sign saying "White Bear cleans Up On Brown Bear" was entered by the Zetes. The Sigma Nu's used the popular campus take-off on the "Maine Stein Song" as the basis for their display. The show consisted of a hopper with the Maine bear just sticking his head over the top and a polar bear "pulling the chain for dear old Maine."

The Kappa Sig House had the Maine bear in a cart labeled Adam's Abashing Annihilators Inc. being pulled by a very happy looking polar bear. The sign posts at the bottom were arrows saying "Colby," "Bates," and the third arrow pointed to the cart.

A take-off on the painting "September Morn" was the theme of the display by the Dekes. It was entitled "November Mourn," and it showed a polar bear with a brush in his hand holding the painting which showed a Maine bear shivering in the cold.

The ARU's had a white bear sitting at a table while a brown bear roasted on a spit at the side; and the ATO's had a white bear with a blow-torch on the seat of the black bear.

The displays were all quite good with all but one fraternity having something.

## Mischa Elman Delights Friendship Club Monday

Mischa Elman, violinist, presented the following program in the First Parish Church on Monday evening under the auspices of the Bowdoin Friendship Club:

"Chaconne" by Vitali-Charlier. Sonate, Opus 18 by Richard Strauss, Concerto No. 5 in A Major by Mozart, "Poeme" by Chausson, Brahms' Hungarian Dance in F Sharp Minor, and Wieniawsky's "Polonaise Brilliante" in D Major.

Mr. Elman's playing is always miraculous in its warm, singing tone and expressiveness, so the audience was not let down in the least on Monday evening. The program was admirably selected to display these facets of his musicianship. The Strauss "Sonate" and the Chausson "Poeme" are both hyper-romantic works, and the Vitali "Chaconne" at least sounded romantic rather than Baroque in Mr. Elman's reading of the score.

These pieces were played with consummate mastery. The only trouble was that even Elman couldn't breathe much life into the Sonata, a dull, interminable piece, which Strauss wrote in his youth and should have destroyed upon reaching maturity. Nor could the Chausson "Poeme" be adequately vivified with piano accompaniment. At least half of its musical content is in its orchestral color.

Mr. Elman played the Mozart Concerto with great feeling — rather like a little child tending a flower box. Musically, this was the high point of the evening.

The concluding potboilers were executed with great finesse. The Brahms, another transcription, was a brilliant display of double stopping, and the Wienlawsky, already familiar to the Brunswick audience, was an even more brilliant display of everything else a violin can do. This is music to watch.

### Display Contest Winner



Photo by Emmert

**DELTA UPSILON** won the Alumni Day Display Contest for the third year in a row with the display pictured above.

## *Dr. Shapley To Analyze Problems Of World Order, Academic Liberty*

Tomorrow night, Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Doctor Harlow Shapley, world famous astronomer and director of the Harvard University Observatory, will speak in the Moulton Union Lounge under the auspices of the Political Forum.

Because of his international renown as a scientist, and his scientific connections throughout the world Dr. Shapley has become extremely interested and well informed in the field of international affairs, and has been active in a great many international organizations and enterprises concerned primarily with the development of the material and human resources of the world as a means to the achievement of world peace. It is about these international activities that he will speak on Thursday night. Beyond that he prefers not to be pinned down as to his subject matter. He says he will approach the audience without notes or manuscript, the information and ideas being already in his head, and not until then will he know definitely the line his talk will take.

Born in Nashville, Missouri, Dr. Shapley attended Carthage Academy and before entering the University of Missouri in 1905, did one year of newspaper work. After graduation from the U. of Missouri he did one year of graduate work there and then moved on to Princeton University where he took his Phd. in 1913. In 1914 he went to the Mount Wilson Observatory in California as an astronomer where he did some brilliant work until, in 1921, he was chosen director of the Harvard Observatory, the post he still holds. His discoveries and analyses in the field of astronomy have been responsible for tremendous advances in man's knowledge of the universe.

Because of these notable contributions he has received innumerable international awards, and has been elected to honorary memberships in the national scientific societies and academies of a dozen countries, and is a member of many international scientific and intellectual organizations.

Of special interest to us here at Bowdoin are Dr. Shapley's views on the subject of academic freedom and the limitations which many people feel have been attached to that freedom in the United States by the congressional investigations, in recent years, of Communism in our colleges. He is vehemently against prejudice of any sort and as a member of the National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions, a group which has consistently opposed these investigations, he has been strongly associated with the cause of academic and intellectual freedom.

He was president of the council for one year at that time, two years ago, when those subjects were most in the news. It was because of this, and because of his support of Henry A. Wallace's Progressive Party, at least in so far as Wallace was for peace, that he has been branded by many as

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## Dinny Shay Resigns

**George (Dinny) Shay has resigned from the Bowdoin College Athletic Staff to go into business. His resignation became effective at the close of the football season.**

**Shay has been at Bowdoin for 14 years and few men have more friends in the Bowdoin family than Dinny. We know that they join us in wishing him success, said Mal Morrell, Director of Athletics.**

**Edmund L. Coombs, who has been freshman basketball coach at Bowdoin for the past three years, will coach the varsity**

## Liberty Magazine Prints Army Classification Test

Practically every student in Bowdoin College at this moment is potentially a prospective serviceman. Parenthetically, every Bowdoin student, upon entering the service, will have to take the Army Classification Test. At this very moment, believe it or not, any student can see this test and—thoroughly acquaint himself with the test.

The Army Classification Test is published for the benefit of the public in the November issue of "Liberty" Magazine. Published along with the test itself, are the answers and scores.

This is a golden opportunity for every prospective serviceman to see the test he will eventually take before he actually takes it. Each man will be able to test himself, determine his own score, and do better when he takes it again. It might be a good idea for a few of the students of Bowdoin College to acquaint themselves with this Army Classification Test.

To Wolfgang Rose, archids for his excellent performance in the Strauss, a pianistic tour de force, for his fine job in making music out of the piano reduction of Mozart's orchestra.

## Fraternities Enter 36 Men As Sophomore Class Candidates

### Sophomores Are Asked To Fill Out Preferential Ballots By 1:30 On Thursday Afternoon

The election of officers for the Class of 1953 will be held tomorrow morning from 9:00-12:30 and from 1:00-1:30 in the afternoon, it was announced by Lloyd Wallis, Jr '51, chairman of the Student Council Committee on Class Elections.

The voting is to be held in the foyer of the Chapel. Each member of the Class of 1953 will be presented with a ballot at the polls which will contain the names of all twelve candidates for each of the three offices. A modified preferential system of balloting will be used, in which each voter will indicate his first seven choices in order of preference. The committee, hopes that this will eliminate all possibility of coalition on the part of the fraternities as has been done in the past, and consequently, the election will be fairer, Wallis stated.

The candidates for the three offices have been chosen by the members of their class in each fraternity. The Independents did not offer any candidates.

The names of the candidates accompanied by a short biographical sketch follow: (they are arranged in order of fraternities; president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer being listed in that order).

**Alpha Delta Phi**

**Raymond S. Petterson**

Ray hails from Bangor High School where he was class president in 1949. At Bowdoin his interests have centered primarily around athletics. He played freshman football and basketball last year and at present is the A.D. representative on the White Key.

**Burch Hindle**

Burch prepared for Bowdoin at Kent School. Last year he was on the J. V. Swimming team and alternated for the first and second place slot on the tennis team. At present he is the Secretary of the A.D. House.

**John H. Needham**

Jack prepared for Bowdoin at Orono High School and Kents Hill Preparatory School. At the latter he had the honor of being Class President and Student Council President concurrently. Last year he showed merit in Freshman football, basketball, and baseball.

**Psi Upsilon**

**Robert A. Harriman**

Bob graduated from Fryeburg Academy where he was president of the Student Council and of the Varsity Club. He played freshman football and participated in freshman winter track. He is a James Bowdoin Scholar.

**David M. McGoldrick**

Dave was graduated from Boston College High School where he was class president. He played freshman and varsity football here at Bowdoin. He is taking the pre-med course.

**C. Dennison Goddard**

Denny comes from Marblehead, Mass. He is a member of the Chapter House Committee and is active in interfraternity athletics and wrestling.

**Chi Psi**

**Donald C. Alcalde**

Don comes from Weston, Mass., and attended Belmont Hills School before entering Bowdoin. He's been very active in fraternity affairs and interfraternity athletics. At present he is the Pledge instructor and has done an excellent job in this and rushing.

**John G. Day**

John comes from Delmar, New York, and attended high school there. He is a James Bowdoin Scholar and past News Editor of the ORIENT. He served actively on the rushing committee and participates in interfraternity athletics.

**Robert Dunlap**

Bob's home town is Camp Hill, Pa. He attended Camp Hill High School before coming to Bowdoin. His activities in the fraternity and on campus have been numerous. He is the present Secretary of the Political Forum and manager of the Junior Varsity Swimming team. He served as News Editor of the ORIENT and is a James Bowdoin Scholar.

**Delta Kappa Epsilon**

**Donald C. Agostinelli**

Don comes from Rumford, Maine where he went to Rumford High School. Last year he played freshman football, and this year he saw duty with the varsity. He received straight A's during the first semester of his freshman year, and was a James Bowdoin Scholar this year.

**Dayton C. Wolfe**

Corby hails from Wellesley, Massachusetts and went to Wellesley High School. Last year he played freshman football and baseball.

**Denis W. Monroe**

Denny comes from St. Johns, Newfoundland. He prepared for Bowdoin at Milton Academy. Last year he played freshman hockey and is out for the varsity this year.

**Theta Delta Chi**

**Guy T. Emery**

Guy comes from New Glouces-

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## *Rev. Dunn Stresses Need For Religion*

The Chapel speaker last Sunday was the Reverend Robert H. Dunn of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, who spoke on "Our Need of God's Help."

The Rev. Mr. Dunn opened his sermon with the Twelfth Psalm: "Except the Lord buildeth the house, they labor in vain that build it". He went on and said that today people do not consider God in their plans, and that they sometimes ignore Him altogether.

The Rev. Mr. Dunn quoted Daniel Webster's famous phrase "rock ribbed and copper sheathed" to show how the Union stands. Ever since our forefathers wrote the documents on which this government is built we have remained one and indivisible.

How does the Union stand economically? In the last war we proved by our aid and assistance to the Allies that we are economically stronger today than ever before. In that respect the Union stands rock ribbed and copper sheathed.

How does the Union stand culturally? Although science is supposed to, but does not, eliminate the need for God by trying to explain all mysteries, we are not free from superstition and fear. Education, however, has missed its goal. It is failing in its most important task — the instilling of character in young people.

How does the nation stand religiously? According to statistics one half of the people of the United States belong to a Christian Church. All too few of these, however, practice their religion. On the whole the religious condition is not too sound. Until everyone believes and practices his belief in God, then, and only then, can we truly say the Union is rock ribbed and copper sheathed.

## "Petticoat Fever" Given In Moulton Union

"Petticoat Fever," a well-contrived comedy by Mark Reed, was arena-produced in the Lounge of the Moulton Union last night by the Masque and Gown under the reliable direction of George Quinby.

Dascom Dinsmore is a feverish, sex-starved wireless operator in charge of a lonely Labrador radio shack. Ethel Campion, beautiful and charming, and her fiance Sir James Fenton crash while flying from St. John to Montreal and manage to reach the wireless station. Then Clara Wilson, one of Dinsmore's cast-off sweethearts, comes all the way from Montreal to marry Dinsmore. Clara wants Dascom. Dascom wants Ethel. Ethel wants Dascom. Sir James wants Ethel. Dascom gets Ethel. Sir James, of course, is happy to get Clara!

Lawrence Spector '54, who played the role of Dinsmore, is new to the Masque and Gown. He is a very good addition. He played his role with a great deal of conviction and with a sureness which is obviously the result of good direction and experience. He has good command of his voice, but he manipulates his body and limbs awkwardly. Spector has a strong talent, and he will surely develop into a sturdy actor.

It is always a pleasure to see Raymond Rutan '51 in a play. He is an actor of accomplishment. He is sensitive and stimulating, always capturing the best effect from every phase. He was perfectly cast as Sir James, and he constantly stopped the show from slowing down. Rutan kept a fine, equal pace throughout his performance and added tremendously to the evenness of pace and mood the cast was able to achieve. The best scenes in the play were those in which Rutan appeared. He scored a marveelous triumph.

C. Anne Nelson, playing the role of Ethel Campion, was not only charming and beautiful, but she almost made the Labrador setting smell of spring flowers. Mary Chittim played Clara Wilson with all the warmth and coldness which is in a woman who is trying to catch her man.

Churchill Semple '53 accurately played the role of a peculiar, nervous mission rector. Leroy Heely '51 was splendid as Kimo the Eskimo servant, and James Kelley '51 capably interpreted the blaspheming Captain Landry.

Corrie-Jean Miller and Irene Gamache, in the roles of Eskimo girls, were naive and disarming and realized a good success in their interpretation of a hula dance.

"Petticoat Fever" will be presented again tonight in the Lounge of the Moulton Union at 8:15. It is a rather trivial play rescued by good direction and unusually capable acting.

## Camera Club To Meet Thurs. In Dark Room

The Camera Club will hold a meeting tomorrow evening, Thursday, at 8:30 in the dark room at Adams Hall, it was announced today by Club President Roy W. Nickerson '51.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint new members with the dark room and to get both new and old members to work making plans for setting it up and putting it in order for actual operation.

The dark room is in the basement of Adams Hall, which may best be entered from the door facing Winthrop Hall, then going downstairs and following the passageways to the left.

The time has been set at 8:30 to allow those who wish to, to attend the Political Forum lecture first. The Camera Club meeting will begin immediately after the lecture.

Any new members will be welcomed.

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## *Student Council Considering Plan Of Undergrad Blanket Tax Control*

The Student Council is now working on a plan whereby the students will have a greater influence in the distribution of Blanket Tax funds. Although the method by which this will be done is yet to be decided, the Council definitely plans to draw up some proposal and submit it to the Faculty and Governing Boards as soon as possible. The reason for this action on the part of the Council does not reflect any dissatisfaction in the way the Blanket Tax funds have been handled in the past. Rather it is in keeping with the policy which the Council has followed for some time now; that of having the student body take on the responsibility for its own affairs to as large an extent as possible.

The idea seems desirable to us, and having investigated the matter to a certain extent, we would like to mention a few of the problems which will have to be dealt with, and finally to suggest a possible plan.

First of all, if the Blanket Tax were to be turned over to the students completely, as was the situation many years ago, that would probably mean that the money would have to be collected by the students rather than by the College as is now done. This is due to the fact that the College would not want to be responsible for collecting money over which it would have no control in regard to distribution. Since the size of the College is so greatly expanded over what it was at the time when the students did collect and allocate the funds, it would be too much of a job for a group of students to handle. Also, the fact that the amount of the Blanket Tax is about three times what it was when the students did the collecting has to be taken into consideration. In all, we feel that it would be impossible for the students to collect the money, and consequently, that part of the matter should not be changed.

In order for this to be possible, it would be necessary for the College to retain a certain amount of control over the distribution of funds. This could be accomplished by means of the system which is now in operation at present . . . that of having a budget submitted by the Blanket Tax Committee to the Faculty and approved or rejected by them. The Blanket Tax Committee would be composed of students rather than faculty members, however.

This brings up another problem that of selecting men for the Committee. The method used to elect members to the Student Judiciary Committee could also be used in this case. That is, the Council would appoint the presidents of three of the fraternities to serve as a nominating committee. This committee would submit ten names which the Council would vote on by preferential ballot.

One of the arguments against having the Committee composed of students is that the experience of a faculty committee which continues from year to year is greater than that of a student committee which would be starting from scratch each year. However, the records of what has been done in past years would be available to the student committee. Furthermore, students are more apt to be aware of the needs of the student organizations, and also more aware of the opinion of students regarding the various organizations.

We feel that a Student Blanket Tax Committee should be instituted because (1) it would enable the students to have more part in the allocation of their money (2) it would enable the student body to take a more active part in the affairs of the campus (3) it is possible that student participation in this way would lead to greater student participation in general in extra curricular activities.

Finally, we hope that the Administration will back the students in this proposal, for if the idea is accepted, it will be one more step in the direction towards which the student body has been striving for many years . . . that of a responsible student body, capable of and willing to manage its own affairs.

## *Students Assume Responsibility For Problem of College Publicity*

A group of interested students have taken it upon themselves to do something about a need which has arisen since the Publicity Bureau was disbanded earlier this fall.

A new organization, The Bowdoin Student Press Club has been organized and recognized as a regular student organization. The Club will function as did the Publicity Bureau by sending news about Bowdoin to various newspapers. Consequently, the name of Bowdoin will be spread throughout the country as it was while the Publicity Bureau was in operation.

We feel that the initiative of those men who were instrumental in the organization of the Press Club is worthy of praise. We hope that the Club will be successful in its operation, and suggest that as many men as possible join, for there will be lots of work to be done.

## *Daggett Announces Union Comm. Plans For Future Films*

John T. Daggett '51, President of the Student Union Committee, has announced the schedule of movies that the Union Committee will put on this winter in the Smith Auditorium.

There will be two showings at each performance: one at 6:45, and one at 9:00. The admission will be 35c. The season gets underway on Saturday, November 18, with "Fame is the Spur" starring Michael Redgrave. The year's schedule is as follows:

Friday, Dec. 8, "Torment" and "Going Spanish."

Saturday, Dec. 16, W. C. Fields "The Bank Dick," "The River," and "Battling Silver Kings."

Saturday, Jan. 13, "Farribique" and "Getting an Eyeful."

Saturday, Jan. 20, "Private Life of Henry VIII" and "Music in America."

Saturday, Feb. 10, "Crime and Punishment" and "Hits of the Past."

Friday, Feb. 23, "The Baker's Wife" and "Any Old Part."

Saturday, March 3, "Stone Flower" and "The City."

Saturday, March 17, "Chaplin Festival."

## More Than 300 Voices To Sing In "Messiah"

Professor Tillotson announced this week that on Saturday, December 9, in the First Parish Church, the "Messiah" will be performed by a chorus of more than 300 voices and accompanied by an orchestra of 10 pieces.

The soloists for this concert will be Irene Woodworth, Soprano; Marcia Merrill, Contralto; Russell Crosby '51, Bass; and Frederick Weidner '50, Tenor. Marcia Merrill is from Portland, and Irene Woodworth is secretary to the Governor at Augusta. Mr. Weidner, who graduated in June, will be singing graduated in June, will be singing in a performance familiar both to himself and to many Bowdoin undergraduates.

Acting as concert master of the small orchestra will be Mrs. Dulfer, and accompanying on the piano will be Grover Marshall '51. William Wyatt '52 is scheduled to play the trumpet in "The Trumpets Shall Sound," an extremely difficult selection from the "Messiah." This portion will be sung by Mr. Crosby.

Pembroke is the guest school this year, and will supply 70 voices to the group. Colby will bring down 90 mixed voices, while the Brunswick Choral Society will contribute about 70 mixed voices. The Glee Club expects at least 85 men to take part in this big concert.

The Glee Club will give its first performance at Farmington the evening of November 21st, just before the Thanksgiving recess begins.

## Chi Psi Lodge Holds Open House Saturday

The annual Chi Psi Lodge Alumni Day open house was held last Saturday, November 11, after the Bowdoin-Maine game.

Besides the large number of the Chi Psi alumni attending, a good percentage of the Bowdoin faculty were at the open house. As usual each member of the faculty had been extended a special invitation to this open house and many were there. The arrangements were in charge of the Alpha Eta Affairs Committee of Chi Psi headed by Robert W. Woodruff '50.

## *Exhibit In Library Honors GBS Genius*

The Library is currently featuring in the main floor showcases, the works of the late George Bernard Shaw, with notes edited by Assistant Librarian Edward C. Heintz.

The notes were taken from the "New York Times" of Nov. 3, and form a running commentary for the books which are placed in chronological order. The exhibit includes Shaw's early unsuccessful novels, his later and extremely important essays and plays, and finally a set of the complete works up to 1930.

The notes, as originally set out, did not include any of the "studied insults," or any material taken from the article on Shaw by his friend H. G. Wells, which was in the "Times" of Nov. 5. Mr. Heintz hoped to remedy this situation and change some of the notes.


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## Building-Without-Name New Smith Auditorium Dedicated At Ceremony

[Continued from Page 1]

building was set up. He said that, barring unexpected bills, the appropriation originally set for the that building, but of renovating Adams and Memorial Halls.

Mr. Berry told of the heating, lightnig, and flooring features of the Classroom Building and the Smith Auditorium. He pointed out that the air in the classrooms is changed every eight minutes and that each room has an individual thermostat so that the instructor may regulate the heat to his liking. Berry mentioned that the Smith Auditorium has a capacity of 210, the lecture hall in the auditorium wing, a capacity of 75, and the examination room beneath the auditorium a capacity of 200.

Professor Morgan B. Cushing, representing the faculty, was the next speaker. He was one of the faculty representatives on the Building Committee, Professor Stanley P. Chase being the other. Cushing said, "Although Thanksgiving does not come for ten days, the whole year has been a Thanksgiving for the faculty."

He then mentioned that the Classroom Building was the first building constructed in 55 years purely for instructional purposes. The last building to be built for this purpose was the Searles Science Building. In describing the building, he mentioned that its twenty-eight rooms included eight classrooms and sixteen offices. The building is so spacious that it would be possible for the entire college enrollment to find seats in the rooms of the new building at the same time.

The undergraduates were represented at the exercises by Walter Prior, 3rd, '51, Vice-President of the Student Council. He expressed gratitude from the undergraduates to the alumni and Mr. Dudley P. Wolfe that the Classroom Building and the Smith Auditorium had been constructed. Mr. Wolfe was the donor of the auditorium. Prior said, "It is nice to have the faculty offices where they can be found without the use of an instrument such as a microscope."

President Sills then made several remarks before the exercises were concluded with the singing of the Bowdoin Beata.

Among those attending the exercises were Mr. Wolfe's brother, Clifford Smith of South Hamilton, Mass., and Rockport, Maine, and his sister, Mrs. Edward R. Browne of San Francisco.

## Alumni Council Sets $100,000 Fund Goal

The Alumni Council held its annual Fall meeting on Saturday, November 11th in the new Classroom building.

Mr. William D. Hyde, President of the Alumni Council, presided over the meeting in which the plans for the mid-winter on-campus meeting were discussed. The Council heard the report of the Alumni Funds Committee Chairman Mr. William P. Sawyer '36. The goal of this committee for the coming year is to receive contributions amounting to $100,000 from 70% of the alumni. The Council pledged their utmost support to reach this desired objective.

The Council, as a body, expressed the hope that the College would find a way to establish a Publicity and Public Relations Program.

## *Maine Game Rally Shows Spirit Alive*

Last Friday night a group of loyal Bowdoin fans and their dates whooped it up around a roaring bonfire in back of Hubbard Hall.

They cheered the confidence of the two rally speakers, Coach Robert Miller and Coach Adam Walsh. The two expressed their faith in the team and said that Maine might make a good show of bare legs and good-looking girls but Bowdoin has the football team. The gathering around the fire then wound its way down Maine Street and over to see President Sills.

Both he and Mrs. Sills assured the cheering group that the team would not let them or Bowdoin down. The record crowd disbanded, after having sung "Rise Sons of Bowdoin," confident that the White Bear would stand victorious above the black bear.

## Rent-Free Sabbaticals Provided By Exchange

An announcement of importance to faculty and administration staff members is sent by Mr. H. McConnaughy, Director of the Sabbatical and Vacation Residence Exchange.

Mr. McConnaughy writes, "A unique opportunity for a rent free vacation is offered to members of the faculty and administrative staff by the Sabbatical and Vacation Residence Exchange. This exchange is set up to assemble, classify and file dates supplied by faculty members planning summer teaching, study or vacations anywhere in the United States, and who would be willing to exchange living accommodations with someone from that place.

## New Student Directory For '50-'51 Published By Arnold And Pond

The recently published Bowdoin College Student Directory for 1950-1951 is now available to the students of the college.

Like last year, the directory is published by Willard N. Arnold III '51 and John A. Pond '52. They announced that the directory will be obtainable this week through a canvas by the publishers of the dormitory rooms and fraternity houses, and will be on sale through the year at the Moulton Union Store, Chandler's Bookstore, and the Alumni Office.

The 80 page book contains the full names, class, and fraternity of all students, with college and complete home addresses. In addition it has such valuable features as a faculty directory, a telephone directory of campus buildings and fraternity houses, a college calendar for the year, and lists of the faculty committees.

The book, which has a green cover and is of a handy size, was first published last year and was an immediate success with students, faculty, merchants, and alumni.

A new feature this year is the use of Greek letters for the fraternities with a guide for those students who can't seem to master the Greek alphabet.

## Prof. Thayer Plans For State Debating Festival

On December 2, 1950, the four Maine colleges, Bowdoin, Bates, Colby and the University of Maine will hold a speech festival at Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

This speech festival is for the benefit of any students interested in fields of original oration or address, and extemporaneous speaking. The topic that will be discussed at this speech festival is "What Are the Best Methods of Dealing with Communists and Communist Sympathizers."

## *Harvard Astronomer To Speak Tomorrow Sponsored By Forum*

[Continued from Page 1]

a rather extreme leftist, and by LIFE magazine as a "fellow traveller" of the Communist party. He ardently denies these imputations to the extent of denying any connection at all with Wallace. He had a hearing in Washington and was cleared of any charges against his patriotism.

Dr. Shapley is a member of the American committee of the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization and was one of the half dozen Americans present at the drafting of the charter of that organization in London several years ago. In connection with his work for U.N.E.S.C.O., he was one of eight scientists from six countries who met in Paris a year ago to plan the establishment of several United Nations research laboratories for international investigation of such subjects as mathematics, meteorology, and the problem of the reclamation of the arid areas of the world.

He is chairman of the Inter-American Scientific Publications Committee for the sharing of scientific knowledge throughout the western hemisphere, and he has for many years been one of the western hemisphere trustees of the Belgian Congo, a scientific group which advises the Belgian government on the development of that area. He holds much the same position in relation to India as advisor to that government on the development of resources and, until they were over-run by Communism, he was similarly connected with Poland and China.

Dr. Shapley feels that it is through these efforts for the development of the human, intellectual and material resources of the world especially in the overpopulated and undeveloped regions and the international co-operation which they entail that we can approach world peace.

It is with these subjects that his talk will be largely concerned, but it is hoped that through questions from the audience he will be induced to touch upon more controversial issues.


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# POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

## Football — Game Or Business?

Another football season has drawn to a close, or at least here at Bowdoin the gridiron activities are over for the year. Now we can only watch the rest of the nation wind up their schedules and vie for their all-important Bowl bids. And when we notice the keen and heartless battle between big college football teams, we realize, or should, how fortunate it is that the great American sport has not been commercialized here, as it has almost throughout the rest of the country.

Bill Cunningham, the old and wise sportswriter of the BOSTON HERALD remarked on this in his column last Monday, and it certainly bears repeating, even if a little less effectively. Coaches are resigning after hectic seasons in many of the football institutions. Their usual reason is either ill health after poor seasons which gave rise to unrelentless criticism on the part of the all-powerful and rarely intelligent alumni of these universities, or direct demands on the part of these alumni for the axe to fall.

It seems a shame that these clubs and organizations of the schools one-time members can not devote at least part of their time to more worthy causes than producing a winning team, most of whose players are bribed into college with promises of free tuition, board, and lodging, and varying extras (depending on his prospective ability) that include spending allowances and automobiles. To finance this, the college has to build a huge stadium, whereupon its rivals do the same, and then both institutions of learning spend a great deal of time and money outbidding the other and out-publicizing the other. It turns into a vicious circle, one with which no university should have any connection.

And so, we can be proud both of Maine football as a whole, for holding out against commercialism, and of Bowdoin for producing such a fine team. Adam Walsh deserves more credit than we could possibly outline here for molding the green inexperienced team that took the field against Tufts, into a strong aggressive November outfit that fared so well in State Series competition. Not only does the coaching staff merit praise, but the entire squad should be congratulated for their enthusiasm and spirit that made the co-title possible.

If we were to pick the most valuable player or players in last Saturday's contest, it would impose a very difficult problem. Roger Johnson certainly would rate highly for his magnificent defensive effort. Julie Siroy and Jim Decker who executed that touchdown pass play could not be overlooked. Monk Conway, who has developed into an excellent defensive captain this year deserves more than just a mention. Tommy Manfuso and George Murray are a pair of defensive tackles that have looked good all year round. Art Bishop and Dick Rosse have played excellently at fullback and halfback respectively. The list would go from Captain Julie Siroy and sophomores like Don Landry, Red Wilson, Dave McGoldrick, Jim McCullum and Frank Farrington, to Lennie Macarthur, Bobby Graff, Foster Talmidge and George Milligan, all first year players their senior year. And so the list would go and grow. About all we can say is congratulations to the entire squad. It's been an honor writing about the team; an honest credit to Bowdoin.

# Big White Ties With Maine For State Series Crown; Closes Season Before Home Crowd Of 12,000 Spectators

### Action In The 1950 Maine State Series Championship Battle



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

**CAPT. JULIE SIROY** just missed a long aerial in the closing minutes of the game last Saturday before a record crowd of about 12,000 students, Alumni, and fans. An interception soon after assured the U. of M. a tie with Bowdoin for the 1950 state series crown.

## Bill Cunningham Sees Game; 8 White Fumbles Are Costly

It was another partial state championship for Bowdoin Saturday as Coach Adam Walsh brought home the bacon again by holding the favored Black Bears of Maine to a 6-6 deadlock before a packed house of 12,000 onlookers at Whittier Field, including the veteran "old pro" of sports-writing, Bill Cunningham, of the Boston Herald.

The game was played on a brisk, cold day, and its result hinged somewhat on the weather's effect on the eager fingers of the day's contestants. All in all, there were eight fumbles by the Polar Bears, and the visitors were guilty of four such miscues. Once again, the notation might be made that another Bowdoin victory was thrown down the drain due to its excessive case of the dropsies. One does not have to think back too far to recall the Amherst game of this year, a game which saw the Polar Bears drop three fumbles into enemy hands before the third period of that game was three minutes old. Maine's touchdown came as a result of a Big White bobble recovered by the Black Bears on Bowdoin's 15 yard line as the first period of the ball game was expiring. As the second period opened, it took Maine exactly two plays from the one yard line to punch the ball over the goal line with Gordie Pendleton doing the honors.

Bowdoin was only able to preserve its cause by a beautifully executed 61 yard pass play from Jim Decker to outgoing captain, Julie Siroy, who scampered unhindered the final 15 yards of the jaunt to score the second and final TD of the contest.

Other than the scoring, the game was pretty much of a knock down, drag out affair with neither team being able to solve the other's defense. In the opening period, the possession of the ball see-sawed back and forth after Bowdoin received. Nothing could be determined of any significance since Maine's attack just couldn't pierce the Bowdoin forward wall for any appreciable yardage, and the Polar Bears showing their ineptness at squeezing the pigskin, thus, losing the ball three times via that route. The fact of the matter is that Jim Decker didn't have to kick during the entire period. Even though the Polar Bears weren't able to produce a lengthy drive, Jim never got the opportunity to kick, as every time Maine got possession of the ball, they did it by recovering a Polar Bear fumble, their final recovery of the period leading to their touchdown.

As the second period opened, Maine had the ball on the Polar Bear 5 yard line, first and goal. Phil Coulombe, Maine's all-purpose runner, their Julie Siroy so to speak, carried the ball four yards to the 1; he tried it again through the middle but gained nothing, then Gordie Pendleton piled over a hard-charging Polar Bear defense for the score. Brown's conversion attempt was blocked by Bowdoin's defensive star and leader, Monk Conway, who came crashing through the line from the secondary to effect the block.

On the ensuing set of plays, Bowdoin could not get a march started, and Jim Decker finally got an opportunity to kick. The ball exchanged hands many times again, with the Polar Bears having possession of the ball as the clock was running out. With less than a minute to play, the Polar Bears had the ball, third down, four to go on its own 39 yard line. It was here that Decker faded back, let Julie get a good start, then threw a long pass, leading him perfectly, and Julie just kept on running. Billy Cockburn's conversion attempt was straight and true, but a Maine defender found a leak in the Polar Bear line and was able to deflect the ball sufficiently to take the power of flight away from the ball, and it fell short of the crossbar for no point. Bowdoin kicked off, and before another play could be run from scrimmage, the ball ran out.

The third period, opened by Jim McBride's kickoff, saw nothing but brilliant defensive play by both teams as neither could get the ball rolling offensively. One innovation into the Polar Bear offense came, when on fourth down, Jim Decker, back in punt formation, tried a fake kick play in which he passed the ball intended for Dick Rosse, but the aerial, which might have picked up considerable yardage, fell incomplete.

The fourth period was much the same as the third as it got underway, with both teams exchanging possession of the ball three times apiece when neither could appreciably pierce the rugged defense that was put up in its path. Dick Rosse's college football career was prematurely ended when Dick ran into a hard Maine shoulder pad while attempting to complete a short Decker pass over the middle. Dick appeared only to be shaken up, but Doc Hanley took him out of the ball game, and Dick saw no further action. Defensive halfback, Charlie Scoville, took over for Dick, and proved a very effective sub although his lack of offensive play over the last few weeks showed up when Charlie forgot one of his assignments and had to be realigned on one occasion.

The Polar Bears made one final bid as the ball game was running out, Charlie Scoville, now playing on both platoons, started things by grinding off 15 yards from his own 20. Runs by Bishop and Siroy gave the Polar Bears another first down, combined with a Decker to MacArthur pass for still another, putting the ball on the Maine 36. At this point, the clock read a minute and 40 seconds left in the game, and the whole stadium was up on its feet pleading with their favorites to put out and drive.

After Maine had taken time out, Decker faded back and heaved a long one down into the end zone which caused over 12,000 hearts to stop beating momentarily, followed by varied reactions as the ball just barely fell out of the reach of Julie Siroy's fingertips.

Art Bishop, the hard-driving, indestructible fullback of the Polar Bears drove to a first down on the 25, and then the fire ran out with but 20 seconds to play as Maine intercepted one of Decker's passes and proceeded to run out the clock, content with a tie for the State crown.

As the two teams trudged off the field, one could not help but notice sadly the close of so many great college careers as such familiar numbers in the Bowdoin lineup as 42, 30, 41, 22, 49, 53, 54, 48, 36 and so many others were carried off the field on backs they were never again to adorn. Let's all hope that the future wearers of those numbers can play the type of football with the same type of drive and will to win as was displayed by such predecessors as Captain Julie Siroy, Dick Rosse, Monk Conway, Bobby Graff, Tommy Manfuso, Lennie Saulter, Bimbo Clifford, Carl Roy, Jack Bump, and their football-playing classmates.

Looking ahead, God and Moscow willing, we see such great prospects and established stars as Charlie Bennett, Ericson, and Scoville, Rogers Johnson, Paul Spillane, Art Bishop, George Murray, Don Agostinelli, Lennie MacArthur, Don Landry, Jim Decker, Johnny McGovern, Phil Leighton, a well and able Freddy George of 1949 frosh fame, and so many other hopefuls, who not only give Coach Adam Walsh plenty of material to work with, but make for a bright outlook for Bowdoin football-wise, so all is not dark in Brunswick as our great seniors go the way of all college men, to post-graduate activities.

The scene was further saddened by the conspicuous absence of Charlie Bennett from the game Saturday. Charlie suffered the loss of his father earlier in the week, and he has the sympathy and condolences of his teammates, his classmates, and all who know him.

There were many celebrities in the stands to view the game, including Margaret Chase Smith, Maine's distinguished lady senator, Owen Brewster, Mrs. Smith's senatorial colleague, and Bill Cunningham, who was the Boston Herald representative at the game.

Both bands were resplendent in their colorful regalia, and provided fine entertainment throughout the game and between the halves. Those nutty Bowdoin cheerleaders entered the game in bunches of two, one on top of the other, then proceeded to mimic their female U of M counterparts who had led their band onto the field. The only catch was when the Bowdoin Band, led by their drum major, Don Blodgett, made a left turn toward the home stands, our beleaguered megaphoners continued on their merry way toward the end zone. Too bad they didn't have footballs tucked safely under their arms.

Thus ends another season of Bowdoin football. Congratulations are in order for Coach Adam Walsh and his subordinates, Dinny Shay, Frank Sabastianski, Beezer Coombs, and Danny MacFayden. Adam's chief scout, for bringing the Polar Bears through the rough spots and into a piece of the State champ pie. Congrats also to the 40 odd athletes who wore the spangles of the Black and White during 1950. We're sorry to see the seniors go, and we're happy to see the younger boys step into their shoes. Now comes time for Danny, Dinnie, Bob, and Jack to lead their respective charges through the winter sports season. Perhaps a few more state crowns are in the offing!

## Rifle Team Well Armed As Practice Begins On December 1 In Armory

The Bowdoin Rifle Team held a smoker on Monday in Conference A of the Moulton Union with about 26 men signing up.

George Reeves, head of the team, said that this year the team would have 19 guns and 22,000 rounds of ammunition to draw from. Two of the guns are new model 52 Winchesters, with 5 old Winchesters, and 12 Remingtons. All guns, ammunition and targets will be supplied by the College, although candidates are allowed to bring their own if they so desire.

The team expects to start practice on December 1 at the Brunswick Armory, with one of the ROTC sergeants as coach. Participation in this sport gives calisthenics attendance, and eventually will give a Varsity letter such as is given out by the tennis team. The Armory is set up with a four position range with target changes.

Sometime later in the season, the team hopes to put on some movies to which the whole College will be invited. These pictures will be on small bore target shooting and hunting.

As is the case with most sports at Bowdoin, the rifle team could use a few Freshmen to serve as assistant managers.

## Colby Mules Kick Bobcats 28-8 To Cop Third Honors

In a rough football game Colby came from behind in the fourth quarter to beat Bates College 20-8 at Lewiston.

Colby opened the scoring in the first quarter when Ray Billington lateralled to George Wales who swept around end to go 26 yards for the touchdown. Rodney Howes kicked the extra point and Colby led 7-0.

In the second stanza Bates blocked an attempted punt behind the Mule goal-line. Wales of Coloy recovered the ball but it gave 2 points to the Bobcats. At the half the score stood at 7-2.

In the third quarter Bates tallied their only T.D. The Bobcats took possession of the ball on their own 38. An unnecessary roughness penalty put the ball in Colby territory. Then Dave Harkins threw a long pass to Fred Douglas on the 10 just as he was about to be tackled he lateralled 5 yards back to Nate Boone who went on for the score. The attempted conversion was blocked by Mule lineman Will Whiteley and Bates led 8-7.

Early in the fourth quarter Colby took over the ball on their own 42. A Burlington to Fraktman pass covered 18 yards to the Bobcat 40. Two plays later Wales threw a touchdown pass to Ed Cawley. The attempted conversion was no good and Colby led 13-7. Colby clinched the win midway through the final quarter when Wales threw a 15 yard pass to Chester Harrington at the 35, Harrington ran untouched the remaining distance to the goal-line. Howes converted for the second time and the final score remained 20-8.

## 40 Frosh Report For Basketball Practice

The call for freshman basketball was answered by nearly forty eager candidates.

Coach Ed "Beezer" Coombs has had little opportunity to see the boys in action, with only two days of actual practice. Nevertheless, it is quite evident that the squad has potential strength in every position. Many former high-school and prep-school court stars have been showing excellent skill in shooting, passing, dribbling, and clearing the backboards.

The boys will play approximately seventeen games throughout the season. They will also scrimmage against the varsity on several occasions.

Freshmen who have signed up for the squad are as follows: G. Wells Anderson, David W. Bailey, Henry T. Banks, Carl A. Brinkman, Paul P. Brountas, Roger G. Clapp, Philip A. Cole, Delwood C. Damboise, David W. Donahue, James R. Flaker, William J. Fraser, W. John Friedlander, Phillip A. Garland, Daniel S. Guzelian, Jacob B. Ham, Robert C. Hamilton, James L. Ladd, John B. Malcolm, Kenneth B. Miller, David A. Mitchell, George J. Mitchell, Martin C. Mitchell, Claude A. Moldaver, Charles E. Orcutt, George V. Packard, Xenophon L. Papianou, William J. Sands, G. Robert Sayward, William D. Shaw, Marvin E. Tucker, and Roland G. Ware.


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GREYHOUND

## Thursday Named Time For Class Elections

[Continued from Page 1]

ter, Maine and attended Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine. Here at Bowdoin he has been assistant basketball manager and active in interfraternity athletics. He has also held the Emery and State of Maine scholarships as well as being a James Bowdoin Scholar.

**Richard E. Getchell**

Dick is from Skowhegan, Maine and went to Maine Central Institute before coming to Bowdoin. He was on the freshman track team last year being elected honorary captain. He has also been active in interfraternity athletics, and is the Theta Delt representative on the White Key.

**Charles F. Davis**

Charlie hails from Wellesley Hills, Mass. He was graduated from Noble and Greenough prep school before coming to Bowdoin. He has been active in Freshman football, interfraternity athletics, Glee Club, the ORIENT and in the Social Chairman for Theta Delta Chi.

**Delta Upsilon**

**William E. Curran**

Bill comes from Waltham, Massachusetts. He played on the freshman football team. He is a member of the Marching Band, the Concert Band, and "Casey's Eight." Last year he was a basketball manager. He has been active in various fraternity activities.

**Joseph A. Giordano**

Joe graduated from Girard College (high school) where he was active in dramatics, Editor of the school paper, and secretary of the National Honor Society. Last year he was one of the freshman football managers, and at present he is secretary of the fraternity.

**Michael Moore**

Mike is from Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. He is a member of the Glee Club and also in the Delta Upsilon representative on the Union Committee of which he is secretary.

**Zeta Psi**

**Frank J. Farrington**

Frank is from Augusta, Maine where he attended Cony High School. He is a James Bowdoin Scholar and is on the Dean's list. Last year he was out for freshman football and track, and this year he played varsity football. He is the Zeta Psi representative on the Union Committee, and is a member of the Masque and Gown and the Debating Council. He has taken a second place in the Alexander Prize Speaking contest.

**Gordon J. Milliken**

Gordon is from Augusta, Maine and graduated from Cony High School of that city. He is a James Bowdoin Scholar. Last year he was on the freshman football and track teams, and he played varsity football this year. He is the secretary of the Zete House.

**Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon**

Al hails from Honolulu where he attended Doleni High School. He was on the freshman track team, and is a Zete House officer.

**Kappa Sigma**

**Earle B. Crocker**

Earle is from Woonsocket, R. I. He graduated from Burrillville High School. Here at Bowdoin he is a member of his house athletic and scholarship committees.

**Francis L. Valente Jr.**

Frank attended the Friends Seminary, New York, N. Y., before coming to Bowdoin. He is a native of Manhatten. Here at Bowdoin he is a member of the Political Forum, and of the Finance Committee of his House.

**Albert E. Fuller**

Al is from Ware, Mass. He graduated from the Tilton School. At Bowdoin he was on the freshman baseball team last year.

**Beta Theta Pi**

**Charles A. Cook**

Al went to Portland High School where he was President of his Senior Class. His honor grades made him eligible for a scholarship; he received the State of Maine scholarship last year and again this year he received another different scholarship. Cook is a James Bowdoin Scholar and a representative on the Student Union Committee.

**James F. Wilson**

Jim is a graduate of St. Georges School where he was very active in student affairs. He was captain of the basketball team, played varsity baseball and was on the School Newspaper Staff and that of the Yearbook. Jim was accepted to Bowdoin with a scholarship, played freshman football and was manager for the hockey team. This year he helped to make up our strong defensive line on the football team and hopes to manage the hockey team again. He is House Manager at Beta Theta Pi where he is doing an excellent job.

**Robert F. Law**

Bob went to Staples High School where he was on the varsity track team and a member of the relay team that made the new 440 yard record. Besides this he was President of the Ski Club and made honor grades in his work. As a freshman he was elected to the Executive Committee of the sailing team of which he is a varsity member this year. He is also President of the Outing Club this year and a James Bowdoin Scholar.

**Sigma Nu**

**James G. Kimball**

Jim lives in Orono, Maine and went to school at Mount Hermon in Massachusetts. He has been one of the most active members of the Sigma Nu House, being on the House Executive Committee as well as the Social and Alumni Contact Committees.

**Fred J. George**

Fred comes from Lynn, Massachusetts where he went to Lynn English High School. Last year, as a freshman, he played football and baseball, and was out for football this year until stopped by an injury.

**Louie J. Audet**

Louie hails from Waterville, Maine and prepared for Bowdoin at St. John's in Danvers, Massachusetts. Last year Louie played freshman football, basketball, and baseball. He has also taken part in fraternity athletics.

**Alpha Tau Omega**

**Bradford K. Smith**

The ATO candidate for president comes from Melrose, Mass. He was active in the rifle club last year and served on the house social committee. This year he is serving on the House Improvement, Social and Rushing Committees.

**Elbridge G. Rines**

His home town is Wolfeboro, N. H., is the ATO candidate for Vice-president. He is an active member of the Masque and Gown and this year is the editor of his fraternity paper.

**W. Rodman Snelling**

The ATO candidate for Secretary Treasurer, comes from Greenfield, Mass. He played on the freshman football team last year and is out with the varsity team this year. He is also the representative for his house on the White Key this year.

**Alpha Rho Upsilon**

**Roderick M. Simpson**

Rod is a veteran, hailing from Brookline, Mass. He went to Portland High School and Mentor Hall Prep School. He was on the boxing team last year and is out for track this year.

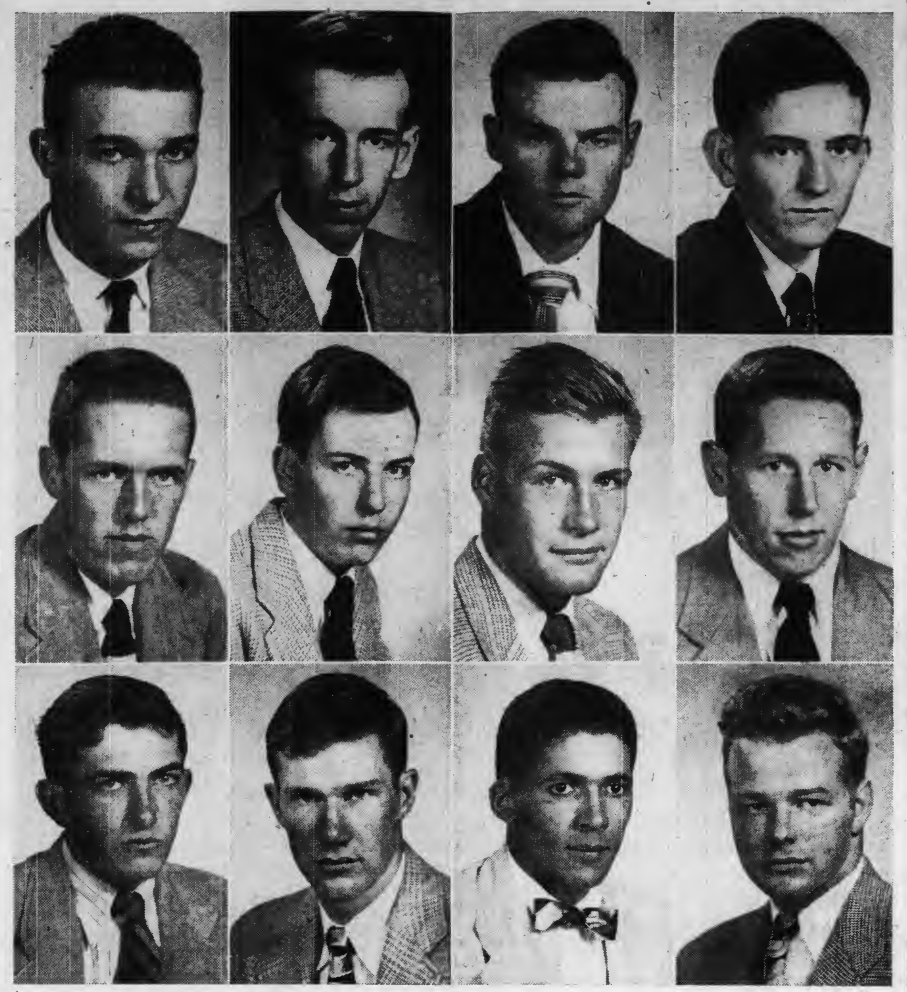
**Ralph J. Levi**

Ralph is from Portland, Maine. He was graduated from Portland High School before coming to Bowdoin.

**Allan M. Golden**

Al is from Brookline, Mass. He graduated from Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H., before coming to Bowdoin.

## Candidates For The Presidency Of The Class Of 1953



**PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES** for the Class of 1953 (left to right) are Donald C. Agostinelli, Donald C. Alcaide, G. Allan Cook, Earle B. Crocker Jr., William E. Curran, Guy T. Emery, Frank J. Farrington, Robert J. Harriman, James G. Kimball, Raymond S. Peterson, Roderick M. Simpson, and Bradford K. Smith.


**CUMBERLAND**

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 15-16
DARK CITY
with
Don Defore - Lizabeth Scott
also
News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 17-18
WALK SOFTLY STRANGER
with
Joseph Cotton - Valli
also
News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Nov. 19-20-21
TWO FLAGS WEST
with
Linda Darnell - Joseph Cotton
also
News Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 22-23
Bobe Hope - Lucille Ball
in
FANCY PANTS
also
News March Of Time






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*Providence College*
*Providence, R. I.*




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LOUISE SANFORD
AUBURN '51




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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1950 — NO. 16


## Sophs Elect Agostinelli, Milliken And Chun-Hoon

The election of officers for the Class of 1953, which took place on November sixteenth, resulted in the selection of the following out of the thirty-six candidates: President, Donald C. Agostinelli; Vice-President, Gordon J. Miliken; and Secretary-Treasurer, Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon.



**Don Agostinelli**

Don Agostinelli, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, graduated from Rumford High School, Rumford, Maine. Last year he played freshman football and was active in freshman track. He was offensive center on the varsity this year and was recently chosen to the collegiate All-State Team. He received straight A's in his first semester at Bowdoin and is a James Bowdoin Scholar.

Gordon Miliken, a member of Zeta Psi, graduated from Cony High School in Augusta, Maine. Last year he was on the freshman football and track teams, and he played varsity football this ycar. He is a James Bowdoin Scholar and secretary of the Zete House.

Al Chun-Hoon, also a member and officer of Zeta Psi, attended Doleni High School in Honolulu. He was on the freshman track team last year.

## President Sills Honored At Union Birthday Party

President Kenneth C. M. Sills was honored by a birthday reception held in the Moulton Union Lounge on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock which was sponsored by the Student Union Committee together with the Student Council.

Among those present were members of the Student Council and representatives of the various student activities on campus, as well as members of the faculty. Birthday cake and coffee were served to all present.

## Spector '53 Is Alexander Prize Winner This Year

The Alexander Prize Speaking Contest was held last Monday night and Lawrence B. Spector of the freshman class got top honors, with Hugh H. Pillsbury as runner up, and Edward Cogan in the honorable mention spot.

The prizes for this contest are furnished from a fund given to the college by the Honorable DeAlva Stanwood Alexander, LL.D., '70. The income from this fund furnishes the two prizes.

The winning speech was a dramatic declamation, "This is Man" by Thomas Wolfe, Lawrence B. Spector, '54 was the interpreter.

The runner up, Hugh H. Pillsbury, '52, gave a selection from Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano De Bergerac.

The honorable mention speech was "The Congo" by Vachel Lindsay and was done by Edward Cogan '51.

Paul Brountas '54 gave "A Plea for Mercy" by Clarence S. Darrow.

Mark Twain's "New England Weather" was given by Henry Payson Dowst '54.

"The Carnival" by Arthur Hodgkins was presented by John D. Bradford '52.

Harold D. Osgood Jr., '54 presented "A Talk To Young Men," one of Robert Benchley's humorous orations.

A serious oration, "Verse and Prose" by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, was given by Allen F. Hetherington Jr., '54.

"This I Do Believe" by David Lilienthal was the oration presented by Donald W. Rayment '54.

The judges for the contest were Leslie R. Craig, Waldo E. Pray, and Richard B. Sanborn. Music during the two breaks was furnished by Irwin Jones '54.

## Fire At Air Base On Wednesday; $750 Loss

Early Wednesday morning, November 29, a fire of undetermined origin partially destroyed Building 27 as the Brunswick Naval Air Station, known to Bowdoin students as Taylor Hall.

Considerable damage was done to the first four rooms formerly occupied by the Bowdoin resident manager and now occupied by a civilian engineer, D. O. McKechnic. Mr. McKechnic is employed by the Houston Company of Brunswick contractors for the Army, who are at present renovating buildings on the Naval Air Station property leased by the Army for a weather station. Taylor Hall, remembered as one of the better room assignments at the Air Base, will be used by the Army in the future as a barracks.

The fire was discovered at 2:45 a.m. Wednesday by Harold Simons, a watchman for the contractor. Also a special police officer in Brunswick, Mr. Simons, after awakening Mr. McKechnie, turned in the alarm. The Brunswick Fire Department, both regulars and volunteers, responded to the alarm, arriving about 3:00 o'clock. The Navy fire equipment under Chief Petty Officer Law had begun operations and, reinforced by the Brunswick department, were able to extinguish the blaze, limiting the damage to the eight rooms at the North end of the building.

**$750 Damage**

Harold Nickerson, Chief of the Brunswick Fire Department, estimated the damage about $750, mostly to the inside paneling and insulation. Water damage was negligable. Even though the hour

[ Continued on Page 2 ]

## Hungarian Minister To U.S. Will Speak Here

Next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge, the Bowdoin Political Forum will present His Excellency, Imre Horvath, Minister of the Hungarian Peoples Republic.

His Excellency will talk on Hungary in general with emphasis on the political, social, and economic conditions in Hungary and other satellite natlons. After Hungary became a republic it gradually drifted into Communism until, in 1948, the country was under complete Communistic control.

Since Imre Horvath is the hignest ranking Hungarian diplomat in the United States, and because he is a Communist, a large attendance is expected.

## Chemical Society Meets In Searles Building, Eats In Moulton Union

Samuel E. Kamerling, Professor of Chemistry at Bowdoin College and Chairman of the Maine Section, American Chemical Society, announces that the Section will hold its final meeting of 1950 at the Searles Science Building, Bowdoin College, on the afternoon of Saturday, December 2, at 4:30.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Werner Bergmann of the Department of Chemistry at Yale University, who will discuss "The Chemistry of Marine Invertebrates." The meeting will be open to any interested chemists and biologists.

Following the meeting, there will be a dinner at the Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, at which the newly elected officers of the Section will assume their duties. These officers, who were elected at the October meeting held at the time of the dedication of the Keyes Science Building at Colby College, include Dr. Wendall A. Ray of Colby College, Chairman; Mr. Arthur B. Andrews of Lewiston, Chairman Elect; and Mr. Dudley H. Smith of Waterville, Secretary-Treasurer. Dr. Walter A. Lawrance of Bates and Professor Kamerling of Bowdoin will serve as Councillor and Alternate Councillor, while Dr. Frederic T. Martin of the University of Maine will continue to serve as Archivist.

Retiring officers, in addition to Dr. Kamerling, are Dr. Raymond A. Bournique of Bowdoin College, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. Lester F. Weeks of Colby College, Councillor; and Dr. Erwin B. Douglas of the University of Mainc, Alternatc Councillor.

## Earle S. Thompson Is New Chairman Of Sesqui Fund Comm.

Announcement is made of the election of Earle S. Thompson of New York City as Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Governing Boards of the College, succeeding the late Harvey D. Gibson, former President of the Manufacturers Trust Company, New York City.

Mr. Thompson is a member of the Board of Trustees of Bowdoin College, from which he graduated in the class of 1914. He has long been identified with the College in many of its activities.

The College also reports that Mr. Thompson has been elected to replace Mr. Gibson as Chairman of the Sesquicentennial Fund Committee of that institution, which Committee for the past three years has been concerned with efforts to secure new capital funds for Bowdoin to the amount of $6,000,000.

Mr. Thompson, a native of Bath, Maine, has long been associated with various enterprises in New York City and in other States. He is President of the West Penn Electric Company at 50 Broad Street, and former President of the American Water Works and Electric Company. He is a Director of the City Bank Farmers Trust Company, a Trustee of Dry Dock Savings Bank, and a Director of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company, N. Y.

Serving with Mr. Thompson on the Fund Committee at Bowdoin are: William D. Ireland, President of the Second National Bank of Boston; Charles A. Cary, Vice-President of E. I. duPont de Nemours and company; Wilmington, Del.; Ashmead White, investment broker of Bangor, Maine; and Harold C. L. Ashey, retired business executive of Worcester, Mass.

## Daggett Announces Gym Dance, Movie

The Student Union Committee is sponsoring a dance to be held in the Gym on Saturday December 9, after the Messiah concert, according to John T. Daggett '51, President of the Committee.

The orchestra for this dance will be the "Ambassadors" from Portland, and there will be no admission charge. The dance will last from 10 to 12, and is open to all students. Because of this arrangement, none of the houses will be permitted to hold dances on that night.

On Thursday December 7, the Union Committee will present the Swedish psychological picture "Torment" in the Moulton Union Lounge. This picture, originally scheduled for the Smith Auditorium, has been changed to the Union due to the accoustical difficulties of the Auditorium. It is the story of a young student persecuted by a sadistic teacher, and entangled in an unusual love triangle with a shop girl. There will be two shows starting at 6:45 and 9:00. The admission will be 35 cents.

On Sunday and Monday, December 3 and 4, the Union Committee held the anual decorating of the Union for the Christmas season.

# Messiah Concert Planned for Saturday
# Colby, Choral Society To Perform
# 70 Pembroke Singers To Visit

The fourteenth annual Messiah concert will be presented at 8:00 Saturday evening the ninth of December, which will include more than 300 mixed voices from Bowdoin, Colby, Pembroke, the Brunswick Choral Society, and a small orchestra of ten pieces which will provide accompaniment.

Two of the soloists are well known to the Bowdoin musical audience. Russell Crosby '51 will sing the bass part, while Frederick Weidner '50, returns to the campus to sing the tenor part. The two newcomers are Irene Woodworth, who is secretary to the Governor in Augusta, singing soprano, and Marcia Merrill of Portland, contralto.

Rebecca Dulfer, of Brunswick, will play a familiar role as concertmaster of the small orchestra, and Grover Marshall '51 will accompany on the piano. An extremely difficult portion of the Messiah, "The Trumpets Shall Sound", will be performed by Mr. Crosby and William Wyatt '52, trumpeter.

**Student tickets for the Messiah concert will be on sale at the Union Bookstore until noon, Thursday, December 7. The blanket tax card is all students need to obtain their tickets up until that time. After that, tickets may be bought, for $1.50 plus tax, at the Bookstore, at the Men's Shop at 62 Maine Street, or from Dick Claflin at the Chi Psi Lodge.**

Seventy girls from Pembroke will be the guests of the College for the weekend, and they will be joined in the performance of the famous work by the Colby College Glee Club, traditional members of the yearly performance, and by the local groups, the Bowdoin College Glee Club and the Brunswick Choral Society.

The Messiah will be repeated at Colby on Sunday, the 17th of December, unless the start of the Christmas vacation at that institution is moved forward.

The director of the Pembroke group is Millard Tomson, and Russell Locke is directing the Choral Society this year. Professor Tillotson will conduct the Messiah in its presentation Saturday night, and if it is given at Colby the following Sunday, John Thomas will conduct the entire program.

**British Debaters**



**DEBATERS,** Alwyn Smith on the left and Gwynn Williams on the right, will discuss the trading of British and American broadcasting systems in Upper Memorial Hall on Monday evening with Bowdoin students Gott and Van Orden.

## *Gott, Van Orden Are Opposition Of British Debate Team Monday*

The Combined British Universities Debate Team will hold a debate at Bowdoin on the subject, "That both of us would gain were Britain and America to trade their radio broadcasting systems" on Monday, December 11th.

The British Debating team, composed of Mr. Ernest. A. Smith of the University of Birmingham, and Mr. Gwynn Williams of the University College of North Wales, will uphold the affirmative in the debate, and will argue against Richard T. Gott '52 and Richard M. Van Orden '51 of Bowdoin.

The debate is scheduled for 8:15 in Upper Memorial Hall and will be required for all students enrolled in the advanced Public Speaking courses.

Messrs. Smith and Williams arrived in this country on October 12 and started their tour with a debate at Yale University. Their itinerary has taken them to schools in Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Alabama, Florida, and several New England states. After their debate here, they will proceed to Harvard, and finally to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

## 21 Picked For "Winterset", Hone, Gamache Lead Cast

Thursday night, Nov. 16, saw some forty odd men trying out for the Masque and Gown's second production of the season, Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset".

The two performances of this play will be given, Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8:15 and as part of the Winter Houseparty festivities on Sat. Feb. 10 at 4:00 p.m. Professor Quinby, who will direct the show, gave thanks on behalf of the club to all those who tried out and hoped that those who didn't receive parts would keep on trying out in the future.

"Winterset" is the story of a boy's attempt to clear his father's name of a crime for which he was electrocuted. The action is laid against the background of New York City's East Side tenement district. Many of the cast of twenty-one are characters who add to the color of this teeming section.

Jack Hone '51 has won the part of the boy "Mio Romagna". Jack saw service last in the Ivy show "You Touched Me" as the juvenile lead.

Evelyn Gamache, who has graced the stage of many Brunswick productions will play "Miriamne" who falls in love with "Mio". Evelyn last played opposite Jack Hone in "You Touched Me" so it will not be the first time that these two have appeared together.

The parts of "Trock" and "Shadow", two gangsters who committed the crime for which "Mio's" father was accused, will be played by Paul Costello '51 and Monk Patterson '51. "Garth", "Miriamne's brother and another member of the murder gang will be taken by Peter Powell '54.

Don Dennis '52 will play "Judge Gaunt" the Judge who levied sentence on "Mio's" father. The Judge has spent the rest of his life since the trial proving that he was right and has driven himself mad in his attempts. "Esdras", "Miriamne" and "Garth's" father has been awarded to Hugh Pillsbury '52.

Adding to the color of the tenement section will be Neal Wilder '52 as a "Hobo", Alan Heatherington as "Carr" a friend of "Mio's", Roger Gordon '54 as "Herman", a shoe salesman, Paul Hrynowski '51 as "Lucia" and accordion player,

[ Continued on Page 2 ]

## Four Yale Students Publish Free Book Entitled "Career"

Four Yale students, with an eye to the plight of the college senior who wants to go into "business" but doesn't know quite where to start, today published a 160-page volume, "Career," which they label a unique publication in the annals of American industry.

The entire cost of the publication is underwritten by "advertising" — which does not look or read like conventional advertising — from 71 of America's most prominent business and industrial firms. There is no sale price for the book since "Career" is being distributed free of charge to all Seniors and last year graduate students in 29 northeastern colleges and universities, including Bowdoin. It is also going free to some 2,000 placement officers.

## Student Council Passes New Rushing Program Effective Next Fall

The most important issue to come before the Student Council last Monday at the weekly meeting was the passage by that group of a proposal to prohibit rushing during the three day Freshman orientation period which was accepted under the new calendar proposal.

The proposal, which was passed by a 9-3 vote by the members of the Council, will be sent to the houses tonight for further approval. It is as follows. "There will be a three day period between the time freshmen arrive and the beginning of rushing. During this period the freshmen will (1) register and take all examinations as required by the college, and (2) be indoctrinated to the college and the fraternity system by the faculty, administration, and the Student Council.

From 5:00 p.m. Wednesday until 12:30 p.m. Saturday, at the opening of the fall semester, the freshmen shall not be entertained in the fraternity houses, and there shall be no rushing. No fraternity shall pledge any freshman, and no undergraduate shall associate and fraternize with members of the freshman class. Also, no undergraduate shall discuss fraternities with a freshman or attempt to influence his decision as to what fraternity he will pledge."

This rule will be enforced by the Student Judiciary Committee "with the right of appeal to the Dean."

This proposal, if passed, will go into effect with the start of the year 1951-52.

## Rise Shown In Major Warnings For Course Failure This Semester

The warnings for course failures which were issued just before the Thanksgiving recess showed a slight rise over last year of men on major probation, even with the size of the college down.

Sixty-nine men as compared to sixty-three men at the same marking period last year, received major warnings. Although the upperclassmen dipped slightly from 6% to 5½% of the class on probation from last year, the freshman rose from 10½% of the class (20 men) of last year's freshman, to 14% or 37 men at this year's corresponding marking period. Dean Kendrick explains that the large number of freshmen in academic trouble is doubtless due to the increased size of the class and that admission therefore did not have to be quite so highly selective. Such factors as adjustment, the extra ROTC course, hazing, and the problems of uneven secondary school preparation in the continuation courses such as math and languages, accounts for the increased number of students on probation in this the customarily heaviest warning period.

There was a large range between the fraternities with eleven men on probation in one house to none in the Chi Psi Lodge. Dean Kendrick hopes that the next marking period will show improvement with considerably fewer warnings having to be sent out.

## College Receives Cash From Gulligan Estate

Bowdoin College has just received a bequest from the estate of Mrs. James H. Gilligan of Natick, Mass., it was announced today by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

Mrs. Gilligan's bequest is in two parts. The first is a fund of $1,000.00 in memory of her son, Arthur Chew Gilligan, to be called the Arthur Chew Gilligan Memorial Library Fund. Mr. Gilligan, who died in 1943, was Professor of Romance Languages at Bowdoin. The income from the fund in his memory, and not over $25.00 of the principal annually, is to be used for the purchase of books for the Library, preference to be given to books selected by the French Department.

In addition, Mrs. Gilligan left to Bowdoin her rights in the book, "Principal Comedies of Moliere," which was edited by her son in collaboration with Frederick King Turgeon, Professor of Romance Languages at Amherst and member of the Bowdoin Class of 1923. This income is to be used "in the furtherance of instruction in the French Department."

## *College Costs Over A Million; Bequests Lessen Operating Deficit*

Bowdoin College, for the fourth successive year, has cost over a million dollars to operate, according to the financial report of the College just published.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950, the College had expenses of $1,159,712.91 as against income of $1,130,957.48. The deficit of $28,755.43 is the third and largest deficit incurred by the College in the past ten-year period. However, it is pointed out in the report by Bowdoin's Treasurer, Roland E. Clark '01, that the deficit is about $68,000 less than was estimated in the budget for this period. Increased income from investments, unexpected extra dividends, collection of long defaulted interest on certain inherited trust securities, and general savings in operating expenses were among the faetors which accounted for this reduction.

Despite the substantial deficit incurred by the College during the past year, in the longer balance over the past ten years, there has been a surplus of income over expenses of $109,000, or an average of about $11,000 per annum. Thus this vigorous small college — now 150 years old — has, by careful management, kept itself free from continuing deficits.

Gifts and legacies received by Bowdoin for general college and miscellaneous purposes amounted to $1,470,230.74 and for scholarships $6,995.22. Income amounting to $46,352.35 was also added to the principal of endowment funds. However, in spite of this large addition to endowment — the largest received by the College in any single year in its history, according to Bursar Glenn R. McIntire — the Governing Boards have estimated that Bowdoin will face a prospective deficit for the current academic year of over $5,000.

Mr. McIntire pointed out that Bowdoin's operating deficit, though small, is indicative of the dilemma facing the privately endowed colleges. Although Bowdoin's income has increased over the past ten years in proportion to the increase in her expenses — except for slight deficits which the College feels is no cause for present alarm — it has been necessary to make decided increases in the cost of tuition in order to maintain this balance. The last increase from $500 to $600, however, is as high as Bowdoin feels she can well go for fear of pricing herself out of the reach of many deserving students whom she urgently desires to have. The extent of these tuition increases can be judged from the fact that Bowdoin's tuition 50 years ago was only $75.

Prior to the war, Bowdoin was able to contribute approximately 60% of the cost of educating each student. Since that time, the picture has changed with the student and the College each contributing about 50% now.

The Financial Report indicates a yield of approximately 4% on investments — a little better than the previous year. However, with little possibility of any further increase in tuition charges or of realizing any substantial gain in return on investments, and with the probability that military service will have its effect on enrollment, Bowdoin must continue to look to her friends and alumni both for added endowment and for the new buildings which are so much needed today on her campus.

Bowdoin's Sesquicentennial Fund is continuing its building and endowment campaign. As well as meeting her day-to-day expenses, the College is faced with the necessity of increasing and modernizing her plant to meet today's needs — a project long deferred because of the war. About $500,000 was contributed to the College through the Sesquicentennial Fund during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950. A new Classroom Building and the new Smith Auditorium were dedicated on Alumni Day, November 11. Funds to build and endow a new Chemistry Building, Bowdoin's present greatest single need, are partially in hand.

## Bishop Loring Speaks Of Control And Power

The Right Reverend Oliver L. Loring D.D. (Hon. '45), Episcopal Bishop of Maine, spoke at last Sunday's chapel service on the subject of control and power and their relations to religion and God.

Loring said that "the secular world and the world of science can meet the world of religion in two ways." He stated then that he wished to talk about control and power.

The bishop said that the question is often asked, "If God has power, why hasn't he helped the world. I believe that God has control of the world."

Loring mentioned that God has great self-control. "This power that he holds over the world is an aspect of his self-control."

Switching his subject to that of power, Loring stated that there are various kinds of power. The atom bomb is a dengerous power. He then gave his definition of war as "a force out of control, beyond the control of those who initiated it."

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## *Prof. Helmreich Tells Polyforum Of European Conditions Today*

Last Thursday the Political Forum presented Professor Ernst C. Helmreich, Professor of History, in an informal talk on his recent travels on Europe in general, and Germany in particular.

Professor Helmreich left Brunswick on the 16th of February and arrived in France on the 22nd. He travelled to Avignon in the south of France and thence to Rome, where he had an audience with the Pope. Continuing his travels, Professor Helmreich journeyed to Switzerland and from there to Germany where he spent three months studying religious education in German schools. Leaving Germany, Professor Helmreich went to Scandinavia and after a short visit departed for Scotland. He then came down to London, went over to Dublin, and from there embarked for home.

Professor Helmreich's talk devoted to conditions today in Germany.

After the war the Four Powers, the United States, England, France and Russia, couldn't come to an agreement on how to run Germany so that now the four sections are governed differently. The English and American sectors are run the same economically, while the French and Russian territories are governed as their respective rulers see fit.

One of the biggest problems that faced Germany was the currency problem. The German Mark was worthless when the war ended. The Americans proposed a currency reform to get Germany back on its feet financially, but the Russians, as usual, wouldn't agree to this, and as a result the Berlin Blockade was instituted.

In 1948 each German started out equally, each man being given 40 Marks. Since that time most of the Germans have increased their savings so that now they can buy modern luxuries. The prices on most of these goods are pretty much the same as they are in America. Even though some lack luxuries none want for food.

The German's lot is not all serene, however. They do not like the obliteration bombing that the Allies practiced, or the overpopulation in some of the sections. The refugees are a sore point with the Germans, since most of them are in one province — Schleswig-Holstein.

German industry is being dismantled. This, the Germans can't understand. They reason that if war with Russia comes, their industries will have to be rebuilt at great expense — American expense.

The relations between the Occupation forces and the German people are very cordial. There is no segregation between them. Americans and Germans wait in lines and stand up on trains together. When they see things like this they get a better concept of democracy.

The talk closed with Professor Helmreich opening the meeting for discussion.

## U. S. Army Promotes McLeod And Miller

The Department of the Army recently announced two important promotions among the staff of the R.O.T.C.; Former Major Gregg C. McLeod now has the privilege of wearing the silver oak leaf of a Lt. Colonel, and former Captain Joseph B. Miller has abandoned his double-bars for a Major's golden oak leaf.

## *Ballad Singing Jones Highlights Last Sunday's Student Recital*

**By John F. Loud '51**

Last Sunday's student recital, consisting of light and entertaining material and being ideal for this reason, was well performed and well received. The high point of the afternoon was attained by Irwin Jones, who created a sensation with a number of American and English folk ballads cleverly and skillfully sung, yet glittering with spontaneity.

The capacities of the zither, a novel instrument in this country and new to the Brunswick audience, were exploited well by Klaus Lanzinger, who played some well known Austrian airs on it quite gracefully. His contributions followed two of Brahms' Hungarian dances, executed by the duo-pianists, Messrs. Licke and Marshall; tempestuous and dramatic, they were all that they could or should be.

Following Mr. Jones and his folk songs, Eric Lundin performed a couple of short piano pieces by Schumann and Rachmaninoff. He has a solid touch and sure interpretation that bring to the fore the entertaining qualities of this music. Russell Crosby finished up the recital with five songs, all of which were well done, and one of which, at least, (the folk song arranged by Griffes entitled "An Old Song Resung") deserves special mention for its high musical value and corresponding interpretation. Gordon Sterns, Mr. Crosby's accompanist, is an organist and pianist in his own right and here made a highly creditable debut. A well balanced program, and one which served well its purpose of bringing into closer contact the student musician and an appreciative audience.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## *Number On "Cut Pro" Indicates Present System Needs Change*

The problem of class cutting is familiar to every college, and the solutions are numerous. At Bowdoin there is over-cutting, not only of classes but also of chapel and physical education. We are concerned here, primarily, with classes, although the situation is no less acute in the other fields.

**Pro Solves Problem**

Here the problem is "solved" by giving the student a limited number of cuts in each course; overcutting is prevented by the threat of probation. This is pure theory, and in actual practice does not quite work out as neatly as planned. In fact it has a negative effect for it is not uncommon to see a student checking up on the number of cuts recorded against him toward the end of the semester . . . a panic-stricken expression on his face when he finds out that he does not have enough time left to use up all his cuts.

**Statistics Show**

Let us look at the statistics. The men on the Dean's List are granted unlimited cuts. Most of the Freshmen do not cut to any great extent until later on in their college career. Therefore, if we exclude from our computation these two groups who are not really effected by the evils of the present cut system, we find that over ten percent of the remaining students are on probation for over-cutting. And this is a generous estimate, for it does not include the men who would have more than the allotted number of cuts if their professors turned in the absence slips regularly.

**Conclusions Obvious**

This indicates several things, the general conclusion being that "cut pro" has outlived its usefulness. When such a large percentage of men show their dissatisfaction with a rule, the time has come for a new system.

**Unlimited Cuts**

We are speaking here only of classroom attendance (or rather lack of it) and do not include chapel and cal in our proposal for unlimited cuts. We feel that more drastic solutions are needed for the latter two. We have heard that the unlimited cut system has worked well at other colleges where it has been adopted . . . that the over-all result has been greater attendance. We have also heard of students who attended only hour exams and finals. These rumors prove nothing, one way or the other. We merely see a need for change and we offer this as a possible solution. It is our hope that the Administration's answer to this suggestion will appear in the ORIENT next week.

## *Failure To Accept Rushing Plan Would Shorten Vacation 10 Days*

In accepting the proposal for the new calendar affecting Christmas vacation a situation arose which must be considered. Since the Freshmen will come to Bowdoin three days earlier than usual, it will either be necessary to legislate to make those three days free from all rushing activity, or else face the thought of a ten day rushing period.

The Student Council has already passed a proposal to make the three days free of rushing, and there is little doubt that the proposal will meet with objection in view of the vote (9-3) in the council meeting last Monday.

However, if the no-rushing proposal is not passed, the situation resulting would be almost humorous. First of all, members of the Fraternities would have to come back on the same day that the Freshmen arrive. But to get the House cleaned up, unpacked, and so on before the rushing began, the Fraternity men would be back here around Monday, or at the latest by Tuesday. That would leave a week before registration and a week and a half before classes began. Therefore, the defeat of this proposal would mean ten days less of summer vacation. We are sure that there is very little chance that the proposal will be defeated.

However, there is a larger issue involved in this, and that concerns the manner in which the no-rushing plan will be carried out. The Council proposal states that failures to conform to the agreement will be dealt with by the Student Judiciary Committee with right of appeal to the Dean. In order for the system to work at all well, it must be accepted by all the Fraternities and strictly followed. If there are infractions during the first year of this experiment, there will be more in years to come.

It is almost certain that such will not be the case, and the plan has every chance to succeed.

## President Sills Speaks At N.E. College Meeting

Accompanied by the Bowdoin delegation of Prof. Thayer and Dean of Admissions Hubert Shaw, President Sills journeyed to Boston last Friday, December 1st to the 65th Annual Meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools where he was a principal speaker.

Dr. Sills' topic, "A College President Looks at Higher Education," scanned the last fifty years of higher education in New England. He pointed out that small colleges at the turn of the century suffered the chronic ailments of deficit budget threats, equalization of teachers' salaries for men and women, and the superiority of teaching in the "good old days". He also spoke of the changes in education made through the elective system and the general examination.

President Sills had previously attended the annual meeting in Boston of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching on November 17. One of the oldest Foundations in the country, it was established in 1906 by the late philanthropist, "To encourage, uphold, and dignify the profession of the teacher and of higher education." Bowdoin's President, who has been a trustee for many years, was re-elected to the Executive Committee of the Foundation. Also included on the board of twenty-five trustees are such eminent educators as Harold W. Dodds President of Princeton University, Henry M. Wriston of Brown, and General Eisenhower, famous President of Columbia. It was at this meeting that James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard University, was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

In his talk to the Association, President Sills said that in many ways, college and university problems have remained the same throughout the half century. To prove his point he quoted phrases from reports and articles of forty and more years ago which might have been written in 1950. Such documents have perennially discussed the equalization of teachers' salaries for men and women, the function of Latin in school and college, and the superiority of teaching in the "good old days".

Changes have been many, too. Notable among them have been the great increase in college enrollments, especially among women, and the gain in co-education, now even to be found at Harvard. He also stressed the progress made by the Roman Catholic colleges and the growth of the junior colleges.

Three great developments in education, he said, have had their origin in New England, all of them owing their growth to Harvard beginnings. These are the elective system of President Eliot; the plan of holding general examinations in fields of major concentration, proposed by President Lowell; and the current emphasis on general education as outlined by the Harvard Committee.

Speaking of the sentiment on the part of schools and colleges toward military service, President Sills said that there had been an enormous change. In this connection, he suggested "a very real danger of the feminization of American culture, as young men increasingly have their college years occupied by service." "Until we have some kind of international settlement," he said, "many functions that are now undertaken by men will go to the women, and man will be very largely for defense only if we don't watch out."

In summary, said President Sills, New Englanders are pretty conservative in education, slow to change, but shrewd and intelligent enough to adapt themselves to new conditions.


## CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 6-7
THE GLASS MENAGERIE
with
Jane Wyman - Kirk Douglas
also
News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 8-9
NO WAY OUT
with
Richard Widmark
Linda Darnell
also
News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tue Dec. 10-11-12
RIO GRANDE
with
John Wayne - Maureen O'Hara
also
News Cartoon

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 13-14
Ann Sheridan
Dennis O'Keefe
in
WOMAN ON THE RUN
also
News Short Subjects


## *Glee Club Sings For Makers Of Purified Cellulose In Berlin, N.H.*

The college glee club gave its second concert of the season before the Supervisory and Technical staff of Brown Company, makers of purified cellulose, at Berlin, New Hampshire, on Thursday evening November 30, 1950.

This concert was largely the result of the efforts of last year's glee club manager and this year's business manager, Earle Loomer '51. Leaving Brunswick at three o'clock in the afternoon, two buses carrying the glee club arrived in Berlin at 6:00 p.m. After a short rest, the men had dinner at the Hotel Costello. Immediately afterwards, the club proceeded to the Berlin High School to prepare for the concert.

At eight thirty the concert began under the direction of Frederic E. T. Tillotson, the college's musical director for the past 15 years. The accompanist during the whole program was Grover E. Marshall '51. As is the custom at Bowdoin concerts, the first number was Samuel Webbe's "Glorious Apollo". This song was written in 1784 for the first glee club concert and since then has been sung at the beginning of each concert. Next on the program was Orlando Lassus's, "Echo." The choir, separate from the remainder of the club, sang the echo. Following this the club sang a cowboy song, "Careless Love", which was arranged by Keith McLeod. With the singing of "Shir Ha Emek" (Song of Emek), a Jewish song arranged by A. W. Binder and sung in concentration camps by the Jews during World War II, the first part of the concert ended. This Palestinian Resistance Song was previously dedicated to the Bowdoin Glee Club by A. W. Binder.

The second part of the concert was filled by entertainment from the well known Meddiebempsters. Their program was highlighted by their own arrangement of "Blue Room".

The final part of the concert opened to the strains of Edvard Grieg's "Brothers Sing On", the Glee Club's theme song. Next on the program was a Negro Spiritual, "Let Us Break Bread Together". John Morrell '52 sang the tenor solo in this religious song arranged by J. Harold Montague. The glee club then sang Vachel Lindsay's, "Simon Legree", a poem set to music by Douglas Moore.

The incidental solos in this fast moving song were rendered by tenor Angus Johnston '51 and baritone C. Russel Crosby '51. "Russian Picnic," another rapidly moving song based on Russian folk songs was the next song on the program. David Hoerle, freshman tenor, rendered a solo in this song by Harvey Enders. The program was brought to a close with the Bowdoin College Medley directed by the Glee Club's President, William Graham '51. Included in this group of songs were "Rise Sons of Bowdoin"; "Glasses Clinking High"; "Beneath the Pines"; "Forward the White"; and "Bowdoin Beata." Shortly after the singing of these college songs, the glee club returned to Bowdoin for Friday's classes.

Previous to this concert, the Glee Club had traveled to Farmington State Teachers College on Tuesday, November 21, 1950 for the benefit of the Farmington P.T.A. The program consisted of the same numbers as the concert at Berlin. After singing there was a dance with the college girls that lasted until 11:30.

## DU's Again Cop Cup; Gullicksen, Strang Star

On Sunday November 19, the Interfraternity sailing finals were sailed off between the A.D.'s, T.D.'s, D.U.'s, and Sigma Nu's for the Thayer Francis Trophy, with the defending D.U. team squeezing out the victory in eight closely matched races.

Al Gullicksen and darkhorse "Sam" Strang managed to beat out Ben Heywood and John Blatchford of the A.D. House by three points. Paul Kenyon and Ron Straight kept the T.D.'s in the running even though Kenyon fouled a mark in the fourth race, and had to withdraw.

Foster Tallman and Dave Caldwell of the Sigma Nu's helped confuse the issue, but were not quite up to the competition.

## *Air Station Fire*

[Continued from Page 1]

was late, the fire was well covered with nearly one hundred per cent of the Brunswick volunteers reporting, and a considerable number of newspapermen, photographers, and police. Representing the college was Mr. Philip Taylor Hall, named for Captain Joseph Taylor, former Commandant of the Naval Air Station, was leased by the college in 1946 and used as a dormitory for the school years 1946-47 and 1947-48. The resident managers of the air base, who occupied the rooms destroyed by the fire, were James McKeen, '50, and Alan L. Logan, Teaching Fellow in German. The Station has not been used by the college since June, 1949.


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## Phi Beta Kappa To Have 23rd Triennial Meeting Here In '52

President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College announced today that the 23rd triennial meeting of the Council of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa will be held on the Bowdoin Campus in the Fall of 1952, in connection with the observance of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the College in September, 1802.

The invitation of the College was extended to the Council in 1949 by Stanley P. Chase, Henry Leland Chapman Professor of English Literature at Bowdoin and a member of the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa. It was presented and accepted at a meeting of the Senate held at Princeton University on Saturday, December 2.

This will be the first Council meeting to be held in Maine and will mark the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Bowdoin Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine. The 1949 Council meeting was held at the University of Wisconsin. Guy Stanton Ford, Executive Secretary of the American Historical Association, is president of the Council, while Professor Melvin T. Copeland of the Harvard Business School serves as president of the Bowdoin Chapter. Approximately 150 chapters will be represented at the meeting.

## BOTA To Relate Story Of Classroom Building

This week for its usual Sunday broadcast over WGAN at 11:30 p.m., Bowdoin On The Air will present a dramatization of the events which led up to the accomplishment of the new Smith Auditorium and Classroom Building.

The following students will take part in the show: Larry Spector '54, Church Semple '53, Jack Hone '52, Irwin Jones '54, Herb Cousins '54, Jack Scull '54, Carlton Knight '54, and also Mr. Eberhardt of the office of the Bowdoin Sesquicentennial Fund. Allen Hetherington '54 is directing the show.

Last Sunday's Bowdoin on the Air show was a play entitled "Interlude" which was adapted to radio by H. Churchill Semple '53 and starred Lawrence B. Spector '54 and Mrs. Richard Chittim. The preceding Sunday, Allen F. Hetherington Jr. played a selection of his own piano compositions. Bowdoin on the Air also plans to broadcast the Messiah concert from the First Parish Church.

Some recent appointments have been made to the staff of Bowdoin on the Air. They include: Lewis P. Welch '54 as Secretary to the Executive Committee, Allen E. Hetherington Jr. '54 in charge of script writing and William J. Leacacos '53, Publicity Director.

## Winterset Cast Picked

[Continued from Page 1]

Mrs. Daggett as "Piny" an apple woman, Bill Ingraham '51 as a "sailor", Pete Leselle '53 as a "radical", Dick Drisko '51 as an Irish cop and Don Rayment '54 as his sergeant. "Two girls" will be played by Nancy McKeen and Rosalie Manson. Peter Gustafson will play a "street urchin".

## Debate Friday

The BCA and the Political Forum will sponsor a public debate and discussion entitled "The Answer to Aggression" in the Moulton Union Lounge on Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. It will be led by Brig. Gen. Alonzo E. Holmes, USA (ret.), and Dr. Cecil Henshaw of the American Friends Service Committee. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Siekman Has Poem In College Anthology

The National Poetry Association announced recently that a poem entitled "Sometimes" by Philip W. Siekman '53 has been accepted for publication in their Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.


*Lewis and Janet Palmer announce the opening of*

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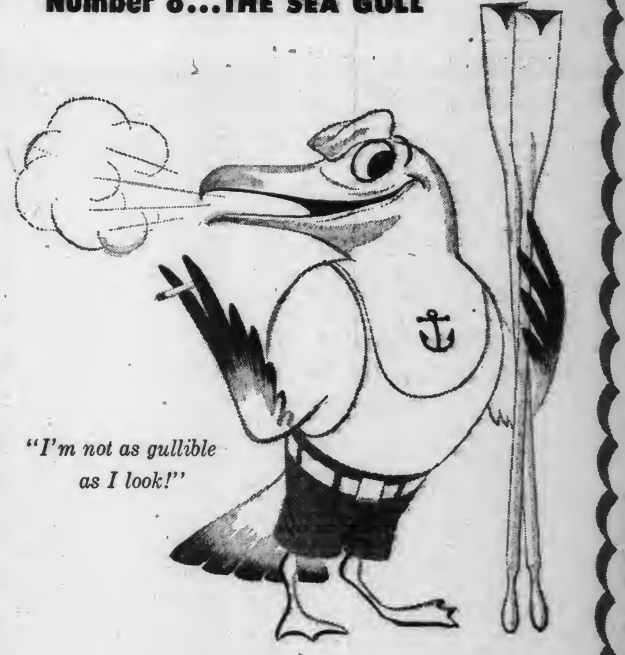
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

**Number 8...THE SEA GULL**



*"I'm not as gullible as I look!"*

Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays. Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time. That's why we suggest:

***The sensible test***—the one that you make on a day after day, pack after pack tryout for 30 days. It's the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test! Simply smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. When you've tried Camels as a *steady* smoke, you'll *know* why . . .




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***than any other cigarette!***

# Murry, Spillane Chosen Captains Of 1951 Bowdoin Football Team

On Monday December 4th the annual football banquet was held in Moulton Union, and the climax of the evening was the announcement that next year Paul Spillane and George Murray would be the co-captains of the Polar Bears. Among the speakers introduced by master of ceremonies Adam Walsh, who was also celebrating his birthday, were Monk Conway on behalf of the defensive platoon, Captain Julie Siroy, Dean Kendrick and President Sills.

Both Paul Spillane and George Murray are linemen. The former is used as an offensive end in this era of two platoons, while George is a standout at defensive tackle position. Both expressed gratitude for the honor their teammates had elected them to, and hoped for a successful season next year.

## Christmas Gambols On Dec. 11 To 14

December 11-14 will see the cage at the gym feverish with activity as seventy five track candidates compete in the 28th annual Christmas Gambols.

The Gambols are unique in that they originated here at Bowdoin College many years ago under Coach Jack Magee. Since then many other colleges and universities have instituted the Gambols into their track programs.

The seventy five trackmen will compete for eight turkeys which will be awarded to the first eight who place. The point system is 7 points for 1st place, 5 for 2nd place, 4 for 3rd place, 3 for 4th place, 2 for 5th place, and 1 for 6th place.

The rules are that each man must have trained for at least two weeks. He then draws a ticket with six events on it other than his specialty. From this six he is able to drop two, but he must compete in at least four of them.

Coach McGee says that the purpose of the Gambols is to give a man the chance to compete in an event other than his own and thereby realize the value of other events. Coach McGee says also that he has discovered latent talents of many men in the Gambols who have gone on to star in an event that they had not tried previous to the Gambols.

The events are: 40 yard dash, 880 run, shot put, 45 yard low hurdles, 45 yard high hurdles, pole vault, discus, 35 pound weight throw, 1 mile run and 2 mile run.

## Colby "All-Opponent"

Six colleges were represented on the "All-Opponent" football team selected by Colby players recently.

Trinity tops the list with three men; Bowdoin, Northeastern, and Maine two each; and Bates and Amherst one. All members of the team participated in the voting.

The All-Opponent eleven as chosen was:

L.E. Sal Lombardo, Northeastern
L.T. George Murray, Bowdoin
L.G. Peter Pocelus, Maine
C. George Brinkerhoff, Bates
R.G. James Lakis, Northeastern
R.T. Philip Simoni, Trinity
R.E. Jay Gavin, Amherst
Q.B. Edward Luckorf, Trinity
L.H. William Gorahki, Trinity
R.H. Larry Hixsom, Maine
F.B. Jules Siroy, Bowdoin

## Varsity Cagers Batter PBC In Exhibition Tilt

The Polar Bear basketball team played its first game Wednesday night by outclassing the Portland Boys Club five by the score of 64-39 in an exhibition game prior to beginning its regular schedule.

The scoring for the hosts was spread amongst all the participants with Norm Hubley, the leading scorer, getting only 12 points, Lou Audet got 11 and Captain Merle Jordan and Wally Bartlett shared third honors with 8 apiece.

The game was Bowdoin's all the way, and the decisiveness of the whole affair reduced its exciting qualities; however, much can be learned from such a game and much was observed. Bowdoin was able to utilize its entire style of attack as they faced both the man-to-man type of defense and the zone. Innumerable fine plays were executed by the young Polar Bear squad (sporting 10 sophomores), but they displayed a startling lack of ability to finish off these plays by missing easy layups after completely baffling the PBC defenders. There were a lot of set shots in the game, and they accounted for at least half of the Bowdoin points.

PBC put up a good battle, but they could display no effective offense until the waning minutes of the ball game, and after Coach Beezer Coombs had cleared his bench, the Bear performers began to show signs of fatigue and their play began to get a bit sloppy.

## Interfraternity Swimming Meet



PENNELL MEMORIAL TROPHY being presented to Bill Ingraham '52, on the right, captain of the winning Zeta Psi swimming team, by Bill Ingraham '51 of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

# Towering St. Anselm Band Tops Varsity Hoopmen, 71-58

The Bowdoin Polar Bears officially opened their 1950-51 basketball season last Saturday night by dropping a 71-58 decision to the Blue of St. Anselm's College of Manchester, New Hampshire.

This loss, however was not without excitement nor did it leave any room for comment other than favorable on the spirit of Eddie Coombs' practically brand new squad. This team was certainly not outfought, and the difference in the ball game was provided only by the brawn and height of St. A's captain and left forward, Bill O'Connor, who managed to dunk 27 points through the hoop despite the vain efforts of many Bowdoin defenders who were placed in his path at various times throughout the contest. Led by the shooting accuracy and the consequent psychological lift provided by their floor leader and pivot man, the St. Anselm class and height was not to be denied by the game athletes in white, and, as the game wore on, they were able to wear down their shorter adversaries.

The Bowdoin attack, featuring the fast break and a variation of plays using the weave as their basis was able to keep pace with the polished Blue attack throughout the first half until St. Anselm worked up to a 5 point lead as the half was drawing to a close. From that point, they were never headed although when they left the court, they knew they had been in a battle.

Offensively, the Polar Bears were led by their two ace playmakers, Captain Merle Jordan and Wally Bartlett, who not only had a hand in setting up most of the points they did not score themselves but also divided 29 points between them with Bartlett getting 15 to Merle's 14. Norm Hubley, with his array of shooting tactics got 12 points and Jim Hebert rounded those of the Bears who hit double figures by dropping in 10. For St. Anselm's, Ben D'Orazio (11), Charlie Duffley (10), and Bart Laven (14) accompanied O'Connor in double figure production with Laven and Bob Williams leading in the all-important playmaking department.

The pattern of the ball game was not unusual for such a game as was anticipated. The first half was marked by nip an tuck action with each team forging ahead, then giving up its lead. As the half wore on toward its climax, the Saints were able to utilize their height advantage to push themselves into a five point advantage. The second half was featured by spurts with St. Anselm's jumping out to a lead of a dozen points as play opened, then the Polar Bears bouncing back to close that gap to 5 points. The same situation repeated itself again with the White coming within 6 points of a tie with but 2½ minutes left in the ball game only to run out of steam as they were harassed by St. A stalling tactics and invagled into shooting a little too haphazardly during the remaining seconds. The visitors given the chance to capitalize on this unnerving promptly rolled up their more decisive margin as the game drew to its conclusion.

Thus, the fans left Sargent Gymnasium saddened by the defeat of their stalwarts, but heartened by the fire and never-say-die attitude of the basketballers, who resorted to tactics taught them by Coach Adam Walsh of another notable Bowdoin pastime in an effort to get that ball even though they may have been 12 points down with 10 seconds to go, which they were.

The score:

| St. Anselm (71) | G | F | P | Bowdoin (58) | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'Connor,lf | 10 | 7 | 27 | Bartlett,lf | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| O'Neill,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hebert,lf | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Bavolis,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Audet,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| D'Orazio,c | 5 | 1 | 11 | Lano,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Duffey,c | 5 | 0 | 10 | Hubley,c | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Leoche,c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Weiner,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lavin,lg | 6 | 2 | 14 | Jordan,lg | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Williams,rg | 2 | 1 | 5 | Brown,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Bennett,rg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | | | | McBride,rg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 30 | 11 | 71 | Totals | 25 | 8 | 58 |

Referees: Parks, Berg. Time: 4-10's.

| Bowdoin (69) | G | F | P | PJC (42) | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Packard,lf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Conley,lf | 6 | 6 | 18 |
| Cole | 1 | 0 | 2 | O.Merrill | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Scull | 0 | 0 | 0 | Davis,rf | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Flaker,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | G.Merrill | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fri.dlander | 2 | 0 | 4 | Dresser | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vecelia | 1 | 0 | 2 | Marr,c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Fraser,c | 4 | 4 | 14 | Whiting | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Payne | 1 | 0 | 2 | Plummer,rg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lilley | 1 | 0 | 2 | Bourke | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fiberton,lg | 2 | 0 | 4 | McLaghlin,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G.Brinkman | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Hamilton | 8 | 1 | 17 | | | | |
| Sayward | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Clapp,rg | 6 | 0 | 12 | | | | |
| Banks | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Stewart | 1 | 1 | 3 | | | | |
| Totals | 31 | 7 | 69 | Totals | 16 | 10 | 42 |

Referees: Bruno and Flaherty. Time: 4-10's.

# Basketball Teams Look Forward To Good Season Under Beezer Coombs

By Warren R. Ross '52

If one will scan the home team bench down at the cage end of the basketball court of Sargent Gymnasium during a basketball game this season, one will see not only a young ball club (8 sophomores), but also another face which, although not so new a face on the Bowdoin campus itself is one no older at the helm of the Bowdoin squad than are those ten sophomores on whom he depends to bring home the bacon to his and their alma mater.

Edmund L. "Beezer" Coombs, a product of Boothbay Harbor in the State o'Maine, who has been given the reins of the Bowdoin basketball team, would much rather talk in terms of the boys who perform than pass out biographical material, but this is what we were able to get from him as his life story. After being born in Boothbay, he went to school there for a few years and then to Hebron before matriculating to Bowdoin in 1939. Upon his graduation from Bowdoin, he put in some time with the US Marine Corps until 1946. Since the fall of '47, he has been back at Bowdoin guiding the destinies of aspiring young frosh in baseball and football as well as basketball. This being the extent of information he issued for publication, the ORIENT would like to make a few observations of its own on the celebrated Mr. Coombs.

An incomplete tabulation has shown that Coombs-coached Polar Cubs have not only done well under his tutelage, but that they have prospered. The tabulation, lacking only jayvee baseball records of 1947-49 show that these teams' aggregate achievements have amassed a won-lost percentage of better than .800. The awthe- opponents- were- just- high-schoolers school of thought can quickly be dispelled by the realization that the probable difference in age between college frosh and high schoolers or prep schoolers is doubtless no more than a year, probably less on the average.

Beezer's accomplishments while participating actively in Bowdoin athletics are readily testified to by the presence of his physiognomy in so many team pictures in football, basketball, and baseball taken during his undergraduate tenure here.

Getting down to the principal subject of his discussion during his interview by the ORIENT, namely his charges on the court, Beezer had these facts to divulge.

The basketball team is faced with the problem of complete reconstruction based around only two returning lettermen, Norm Hubley and Captain Merle Jordan, Hubley being the only senior on the club. The team, however, has much with which to build with such notables from last year's freshman squad as Wally Bartlett, who excels in all departments with the possible exception of the physical department. Wally's ankle has been giving him trouble ever since it was sprained badly in a scrimmage early last season. Louie Audet, a smart, cagy ballhandler, has also emerged as a starter and capable playmaker on this year's varsity. Number six on the squad is Bobby Brown, who is like a kangaroo around the backboard and whose right-handed push shot it lethal within a radius of 10 feet of the net. Rounding out the sophomore delegation on the varsity are Jim Hebert, a good scorer, Freddy Flemming, Mickey Weiner, Jim McBride, and Frank Pagnamenta, all of whom played a lot of basketball for Beezer last winter, and Ronny Lagueux and Frank Farrington, newcomers to the squad.

Another vital cog in the top machine of the basketballers is Charlie Bennett, who took last winter off to hit the books, but who was the bulwark of the frosh squad in the '48-'49 season. He is steady and dependable both ways and holds down a regular job which he had to win after shaking off the rustiness that comes with a year's layoff. Other juniors on the club are Andy Lano, Rogers Johnson, and Jack Handy, all with varsity experience who should round out a steady, well-balanced ball club.

In discussing his offensive plans for the season, Beezer stated that he was stressing the use of the fast break whenever possible, and the constant moving of that ball. By keeping the ball moving, pressure can be brought to bear on the enemy defense without let-

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## Freshman Hoopsters Called Best In Years After Initial P.J.C. Win

For the past two weeks the freshman basketball team has been practicing. Last Friday night the Polar Cubs opened their 1950-51 season by whipping Portland Junior College 69-42 here at Bowdoin. Coach Coombs claims it is the most talent laden freshmen team in years.

A starting lineup of Paul Heatherington 5' 10", Roger Clapp 6', Jim Flaker 6', Bill Fraser 6' 3", and George Packard 6' 4" gave the Cubs a decided edge in height over PJC.

The visitors started fast and held a 10-9 lead in the first period. In the second period, however, the Frosh size and manpower became evident as they surged to a 29-22 lead at halftime. They picked up where they had left off and poured in 21 points in the third stanza to lead 50-34.

Substitute guard Bob Hamilton who played less than half the game emerged as top man for the Frosh with 17 points. Other high point men for the freshmen were Fraser with 14 and Clapp with 12. Coach Coombs used the whole squad of 16 men. The team missed the services of playmaker Bob Mitchell who is out with a sprained ankle.

The Polar Cubs looked good throughout the game except for a slow start. They played well as a unit and with a few more games experience should develop them into an outstanding team.

PJC had virtually a two man team of Dick Conley and Dick Davis who scored 18 and 15 points respectively.

The summary:

| Bowdoin (69) | G | F | P | PJC (42) | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Packard,lf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Conley,lf | 6 | 6 | 18 |
| Cole | 1 | 0 | 2 | O.Merrill | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Scull | 0 | 0 | 0 | Davis,rf | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Flaker,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | G.Merrill | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fri.dlander | 2 | 0 | 4 | Dresser | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vecelia | 1 | 0 | 2 | Marr,c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Fraser,c | 4 | 4 | 14 | Whiting | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Payne | 1 | 0 | 2 | Plummer,rg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lilley | 1 | 0 | 2 | Bourke | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fiberton,lg | 2 | 0 | 4 | McLaghlin,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G.Brinkman | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Hamilton | 8 | 1 | 17 | | | | |
| Sayward | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Clapp,rg | 6 | 0 | 12 | | | | |
| Banks | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Stewart | 1 | 1 | 3 | | | | |
| Totals | 31 | 7 | 69 | Totals | 16 | 10 | 42 |

Referees: Bruno and Flaherty. Time: 4-10's.

## Zete Mermen Grab Swimming Laurels

On Friday, December 1, the Zeta Psi swimming team proved to be the best of the seven teams entered in the Interfraternity Swim Meet with 46 points while the Chi Psi team was second with 44.

The meet was exciting all the way through and was topped off with the presentation of the Robert M. Pennell, Jr. D.K.E. '40, Memorial Trophy. William W. Ingraham, Jr. '51, of the D.K.E. house, awarded it to his namesake, William W. Ingraham '52, captain of the winning Zeta Psi team. The strong swimming of such men as Tom Lyndon, Charlie Hildreth, and Bill Ingraham, representing Zeta Psi; Gil Wishart from Beta; Bill Ingraham, Jr., a Deke; and Jim Nelson and Bob Saunders from the Chi Psi Lodge; along with the superb diving of Larry Boyle and Cal Vanderbeeck, both of Chi Psi, led to an evening filled with thrills.

The final results were: Zeta Psi, 46; Chi Psi, 44; Beta Theta Pi, 27; Psi Upsilon, 21; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 17; Alpha Tau Omega, 9; and Theta Delta Chi, 4.

The first event was the 150 yard medley relay, won by the Chi Psi's in the fast time of 1:27.7. The members of the winning team were Saunders, Nelson and Boyle. In the 220 yard which followed, Zete's Tom Lyndon and Charlie Hildreth with their steady stroke tied for first place with a time of 2:34.6. Bill Ingraham of the Zete house beat Gil Wishart, a Beta, by a hand's length in the 50 yard free style. The time for this race was 24.9.

The diving added a little color to the evening. Lawrence Boyle, of the Chi Psi house, in his bright red trunks, won the diving events by a socre of 77.06 points. Second was Cal Vanderbeeck, also a Chi Psi, with 68.83 points. Boyle's cutaway one and a half somersault tuck and Cal's forward one and a half somersault tuck were the highlights of the diving.

The race was the 100 yard freestyle. This again was a very close race between Gil Wishart and Bill Ingraham with Bill coming out ahead. In both the 50 yard race and this one Ingraham's speed on the turn was the deciding factor. The time was 56.3.

In the 100 yard back stroke, Bill Ingraham Jr. of the Deke House won after taking Bob Saunders, a Chi Psi, on the last turn in the time of 1:07.3. The 100 yard breaststroke was won by Jim Nelson, also a Chi Psi, in the time of 1:15.2. Nelson took an early lead and held it all the way.

Tom Lyndon and Charlie Hildreth tied for first place again in the 440 yard free style. The time was 5:39.6. The last event was the 200 yard free style relay. The Beta team won this race in the time of 1:44.8. The Zeta Psi was disqualified when started before Charlie Hildreth touched the end of the pool.

Other swimmers not mentioned above were: Henry MacGilavry, Bob Hazzard, and Hoddy Hildreth, Zetes; George Jackson and Roz Moore, Chi Psi's; Ben Ford, Charles Carpenter, Bob Chamberlin and Jim Wilson, Beta's; Irving Humphrey, Dave Coleman, and Bucky Buckingham, Psi U's; Herrick Ridlon, Ed Merrill, Nat Clifford, and Bill Clark, Dekes; Steve Brody, William Burnham, George Hulme and Christian von Huene, ATO's; and Paul Kenyon and Brook Mitchell, TD's.

## Hockey Practice Starts As Six Lettermen Form Nucleus Of Squad

The varsity and JV hockey teams started practice a week ago Monday in the downstairs part of the gymnasium and will work out on the ponds as soon as the ice comes.

Coach Danny MacFayden says that the varsity will shape up about like last year's squad with, of course, its best prospects being last year's lettermen. The team will be weak on the defense since Jim Fife, who will work with the Freshman team, is ineligible to play varsity hockey this year.

This week, if the ice is at all good, the teams will probably start practicing on the ponds. Coach MacFayden, while stressing the point that he needs defensemen, wishes that any men interested in hockey who have not already signed up to do so immediately.

The lettermen that are back from last year are: Capt. Francis "Stubbs" King '51, Warren Ross '52, John Marno II '52, Richard McCusker '52, Kenneth Wells '52, and James Decker '51.

Upperclassman candidates for both the varsity and JV squads are: Joseph Aldred '53, Francis Gerry '53, Alan Gullickson '53, Roger Levesque '53, John McGovern '53, Dennis Monroe '53, Pete Mundy '53, Burton Nault '52, Paul Revere '53, "Corby" Wolfe '53, Denny Goddard '51, and Roger Jutras '52.

Freshman candidates include: Donald Blodgett, Hugh Collton, Franklin Davis, John Dunham, Richard Gibson, Keith Harrison, Robert Hazzard, Horace Hildreth, Theodore Holdredge, Charles Howard, Preston Keith, Gordon Larcom, Richard McCabe, David Melincoff, Roswell Moore, Barrett Nichols, Donald Rayment, John Rice and David Rogerson.

The schedule:

VARSITY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Fri. Jan. 5 | | M.I.T. |
| Tues. Jan. 9 | | Bates Mfg. |
| Fri. Jan. 12 | | Tufts |
| Mon. Jan. 15 | | at Dartmouth |
| Tues. Jan. 16 | | at New Hampshire |
| Thur. Jan. 18 | | Colby |
| Thur. Feb. 8 | | New Hampshire |
| Thur. Feb. 8 | | at Bates Mfg. |
| Thur. Feb. 12 | | at Northeastern |
| Thur. Feb. 15 | | at Colby |
| Tues. Feb. 16 | | at Tufts |
| Sat. Feb. 17 | | Suffolk |
| Mon. Feb. 19 | | at M.I.T. |

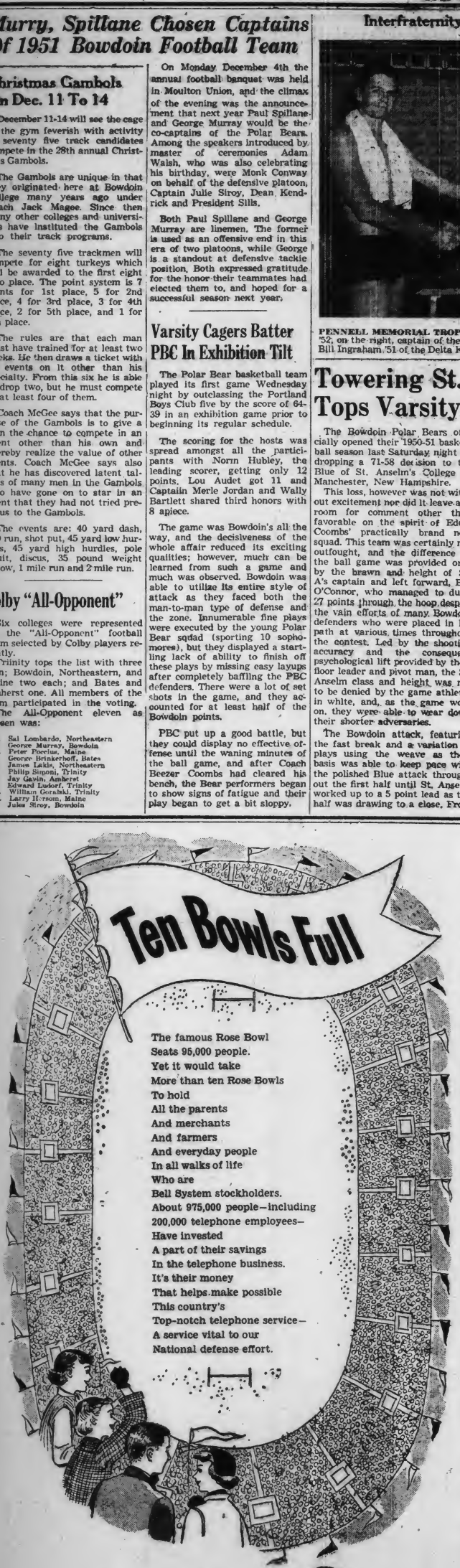
J.V.

| | |
|---|---|
| Thur. Jan. 11 | St. Dom's |
| Sat. Jan. 13 | at Bridgton |
| Mon. Jan. 15 | Kents Hill |
| Wed. Jan. 17 | Hebron |
| Thur. Feb. 8 | Bridgton |
| Thur. Feb. 15 | at St. Dom's |

## Current Art Exhibit

Students from Maine should especially enjoy the exhibit now at the Walker Art Building which is a group of Maine scenes done in watercolors by the students of the Portland Art School.

The scenes are typical of the Maine country-side. The adeptness with which the artists bring out the tones of the foaming sea and the beauty of autumn make this exhibit outstanding.










## *Every Bowdoin Engineering Major Read This Vibrantly Vital Article*

Employment opportunities for engineering graduates have improved greatly since early 1950, according to the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The mobilization program has increased the demand for engineers so much that employers are now seeking additional personnel, after absorbing the engineering schools' record 1950 graduating class of 50,000. Hiring of engineers has been much heavier in 1950 than in 1949, although, in January employers had reported to the Engineers Joint Council that they expected to hire fewer engineers this year than last. As defense production rises over the coming months, and the Armed Forces are expanded, the demand for engineers will increase further. Recent graduates who may have entered non-engineering positions can today find opportunities for engineering employment.

For high school students and others considering whether to enter engineering training, the profession offers very good employment prospects, as indicated in the Bureau's Occupational Outlook Summary of March 8, 1950. This summary, which was based on the assumption of peacetime conditions, pointed out that the engineering profession has been one of the Nation's fastest-growing occupations and will probably remain so over the long run. Defense mobilization will continue to add to the peacetime demand for engineering graduates for the next few years at least. Moreover, the number of freshmen engineering students has been declining since 1946, largely because of the drop in enrollments of veterans in U.S. colleges and universities. As a result, the number of graduates will decrease over the next several years. According to estimates, which are based on preliminary reports of 1950 fall enrollments to the U. S. Office of Education and the American Society for Engineering Education and which allow for the normal number of dropouts, the number of engineering graduates in 1954 will be down to about 17,000. This is less than the number of new graduates needed each year to satisfy the average peacetime demand (as estimated in Bureau of Labor Statistics Bulletin No. 968, "Employment Outlook for Engineers"). The drop in engineering enrollments will be intensified to the extent that students may be withdrawn for military service.

## Interscholastic Debates To Be Held Here Dec. 9

The twenty-first annual Bowdoin College Interscholastic Debating Forum will be held on December 9, 1950, at 2:00 p.m., in the new classroom building.

This year a total of fifteen schools will be participating in the Interscholastic Debating Forum. They are: the high schools of Bangor, Bar Harbor, Brunswick, Lewiston, Portland, Sanford, South Portland, and Laconia, N. H. Also: Cheverus High of Portland, Deering High of Portland, Edward Little High of Auburn, Leavitt Institute of Turner Falls, Morse High of Bath, Stephens High of Rumford, and Thorton Academy of Saco.

The Interscholastic Debating Forum is not a formal debate with school against school, but is more or less of a parliamentary debate, the school standing being determined by a combination of the judges' ratings of a school representative in one panel with the ratings of his schoolmate in another panel. Following a preliminary vote of the schools, the school affiliations of a speaker will not be revealed until the balloting is completed. Generally, consideration will be given to the participant by the judges for persuasive speaking, evidence, flexibility of tying in one's arguments with those of the other side, and organization and construction of case.

## Forensic Festival To Be At Waterville

On December 9, 1950, the four Maine colleges, the University of Maine, Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin will hold a Forensic Festival at Colby in Waterville, Me.

Bowdoin's entries in the Interprétive Reading are Hugh H. Pillsbury '52 and Edward Cogan '51. Lawrence B. Spector '54 will speak in the Original Oratory division, and Edmond N. Elowe, Foreign Student, is scheduled to speak in the Extemporaneous Speech division.

## Reverend N. Guptill Will Speak Sunday

The Reverend Nathanael M. Guptil, Pastor of the First Congregational Church of South Portland will be the chapel speaker on Sunday, December 10.

Reverend Guptill is a graduate of Colby College Class of '39 and of Andover-Newton Theological School class of '43. In addition to his duties as pastor, Rev. Guptill is Chaplain of Maine State School for Boys and Chairman of the Maine State Parole Board.

## *Devastation By Baby Hurricane Wrecks Roofs, Permit Water Entry*

During the Thanksgiving holidays, Bowdoin College sustained some of the worst damage of its history as the landstorm swept across the campus.

The fowl weather which attacked the nation from coast to coast with snow, rain and gales and creating vast damages, came to the Bowdoin campus in the form of a driving wind and rainstorm; the wind was the main source of the damage. Gales sweeping in from the south and east reached a hurricane velocity.

Sheets of galvanized metal roofing on Appleton Hall and the Chapel curled up and blew off into the trees and onto the campus grounds. Minor damage to roofing was also sustained by at least one of the fraternity houses.

As the winds swept through the Bowdoin Pines, many of the trees were uprooted and toppled. By the time the storm had subsided, approximately 150 of the trees were lying in the vicinity between the cemetery off the new Harpswell Road and the Moulton Union. The trees are being sawed up and lumber will be made for the college use.

**Clothing Ruined**

Some returning students were dismayed to find that the results of the weather, which had already disrupted their enjoyment of the holidays, were still to be felt. In the upper Southeast corner of Appleton Hall, where the roofing was torn away, the rain had seeped down along the walls and into the rooms. Some clothing belonging to Peter Blatchford '54 and Harold C. Pressey '54 of room 13 was completely ruined by the rusty water which had leaked into their closet; according to a lack of insurance provisions they will be forced to suffer the loss without compensation. The college janitors worked Sunday morning moving all of the personal effects of the students out and substituting mattresses and bedding for that which was damaged. Any of the students whose rooms were wet down to the extent that they did not wish to spend the night there were provided accomodations at the Eagle Hotel at the expense of the college.

On Monday, November 27, the roofs were temporarily closed up and Joseph Marin of Brunswick was contracted to make permanent repairs as soon as possible.

College activity resumed as usual on Monday; at the start of the chapel service, President Kenneth C. M. Sills recounted the incurred damages which he pointed out were more serious than those experienced as a result of the two recent hurricanes.

## P. S. Wilder Attending Hartford Conference

Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President and Public Relations Director of Bowdoin is attending today, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 6-8, the annual New England District Conference of the American College Public Relations Association which is being held at Hartford, Connecticut.

Although Trinity College of Hartford is the host institution, the sessions and events are being held at Hotel Bond.

The main points that the conference will cover are, according to Wilder, applying public relations techniques to college relations, applying public relations techniques to community relations, telling the story of New England colleges through news, and expressing college character through the graphic arts.

## Bishop Loring Tells Of Control, Power

[Continued from Page 1]

Loring then mentioned that God could have destroyed us if he had wished to do so. God has, for example, with-held the atom bomb.

The Bishop said that many some day may find intellectual knowledge greater then man itself. "In a period of great weakness, the country will discover God's power."

He continued, "The same is true of an individual as is true of a country, God does not force you to find him, he waits for you."

Loring mentioned the importance of the word "become." Citing the quotation, "We are not what we were yesterday," he showed that, for example, those attending Bowdoin College are not yet students but are becoming students and that the instructors of Bowdoin College are not yet teachers but are becoming teachers.

The bishop said in conclusion that "God waits with his self- control for us. When we find God he will cover us with glory."

## Basketball Teams Look To Successful Season

[Continued from Page 3]

up thus enhancing the possibility of its making errors. Beezer knows that neither he nor his boys will perform flawlessly, and he hopes and is confident that these can be hashed out, rectified, and result in the constant rate of improvement his team will show as the season ages. He also is impressed by the attitude and spirit displayed by the players during pre-season preparations and is confident that this will be the case all year.

When the fast break cannot be utilized, the Polar Bear offense will base itself on variations of the weave, depending on the ball-handling and scoring ability of Bartlett and Jordan both from in close and far out to spearhead the attack and such performers as Audet, Bennett, Hubley, Brown, Weiner, Hebert, and the others to finish off what Walt and Merle start. Practice sessions have centered on various position and situation plays which need long, hard hours of practice to attain fluency in performance. Also, the emphasis on this type of play is made to develop the player's reactions so that he can respond quickly and unerringly to any and all situations that can crop up in the course of a game.

By utilizing the extensive use of the fast break and placing emphasis on aggressive play all around, Beezer definitely does not intend being charged with over-cautiousness. Fast, agressive, well-conditioned basketball is the Coombsian byword and a wise one at that when it is considered that such odds-on favorites as Tufts, Colby, and St. Anselm's cannot be contended with unless they are outfought. In the case of St. Anselm's, now history, they were surprised by the even terms to which they were treated Saturday night, and although they outlasted the White, they weren't sure of it until the last minute of play, and they might have been treated to a shock had the Polar Bears been given a bit more experience and practice that comes only from game competition.

In regards to his freshmen, whom he is also coaching, along with aid from Jim Sibson, Beezer was impressed by the unprecedented avalanche of talent that came out this season. He stated that boys had to be cut who could have made the team in other years, and he had high hopes for those whom he chose and even those whom he was reluctantly forced to drop from the squad.

With the advent of Beezer's tenure in the driver's seat of basketball at Bowdoin, the ORIENT and the undergraduate body wish him and his players the best of the breaks and give him the greatest confidence that Bowdoin will be nobody's weak sister in the years to come. The St. Anselm's game, judging from the reaction of the crowd to it, expresses every indication that such is and will continue to be the case.


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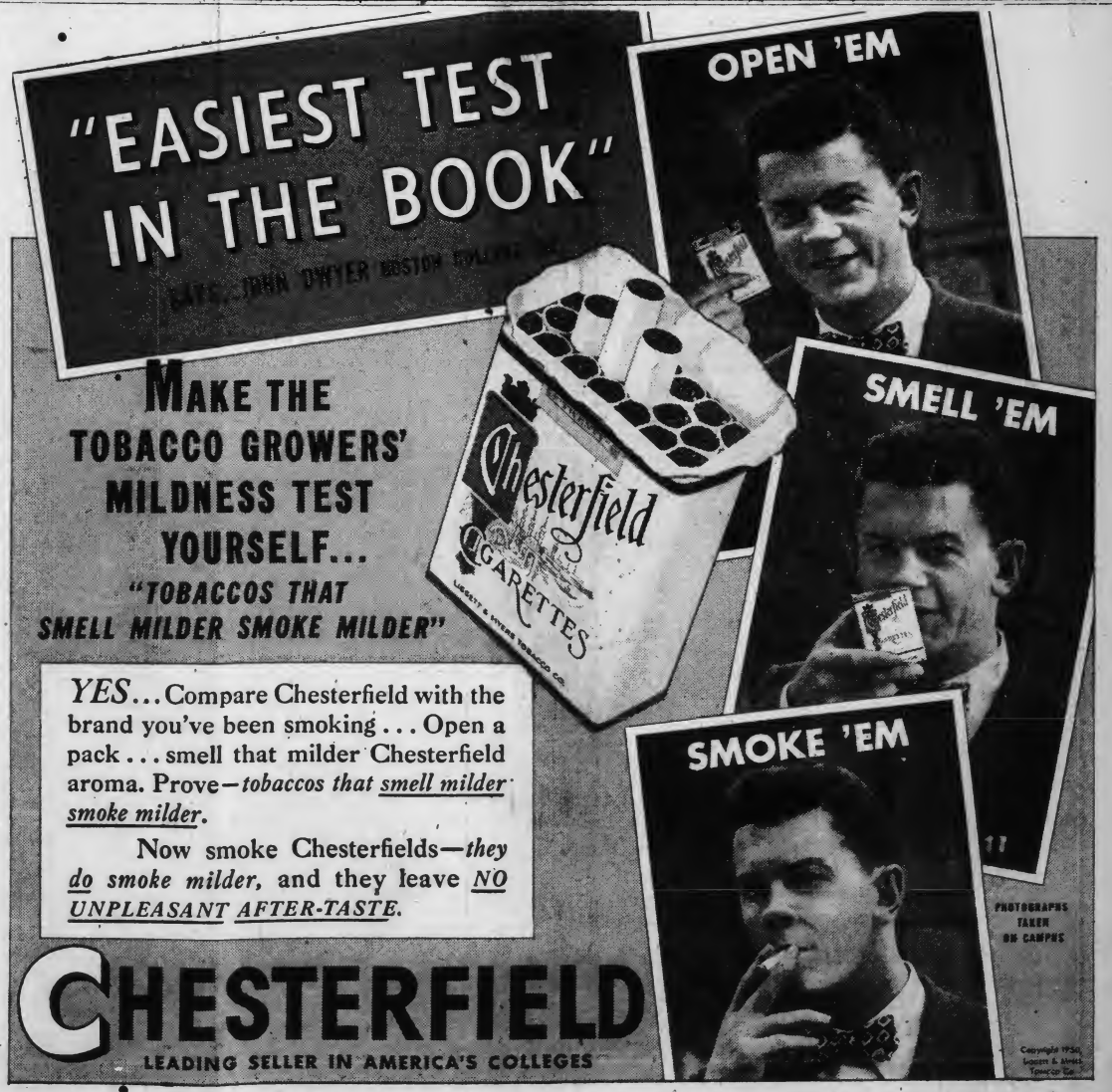
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1950 NO. 17

## *British Debate On Radio Topic Provides Entertainment For Large Audience Here*

Two debaters representing the Combined British University Debate Team clashed last Monday evening with two Bowdoin debaters on the very entertaining subject, "That both of us would gain were Britain and America to trade their radio broadcasting systems."

The two British debaters, Mr. Alwyn Smith and Mr. Gwynn Williams, spoke in the affirmative, while Richard T. Gott '52 and Richard M. Van Orden '51 representing Bowdoin spoke against the debate question.

The debate, held in Upper Memorial Hall, opened with several introductory remarks by the chairman of the debate, Paul K. Niven '16. He mentioned that the debate tour of the two British students was sponsored by the Institute of International Education.

He then remarked that the two students had arrived in this country on October 12. Before visiting Bowdoin they had debated at 36 colleges and after leaving Bowdoin their tour will take them to Harvard and the U.S. Naval Academy. Following these stops they will return to Britain.

Mr. Niven then introduced the first speaker Mr. Alwyn Smith of the University of Birmingham, who besides being a debater, is the editor of the literary magazine at that school.

Mr. Smith started the debate on a humorous note and soon showed the appreciative audience a sample of British humor at its best. He mentioned of several observations that he had made at Bowdoin, and he then told of several American debate teams that had visited England.

Getting down to the debate question Mr. Smith said that the question does not imply that the change in broadcasting systems should be permanent or that the change should have occurred long ago. He said that the change would correct the current situation in radio broadcasting.

Mr. Smith stated that the basic difference between the two broadcasting systems from which all other differences stem is the lack of advertising on the British programs.

He continued that England is so pieturesque that it would like the pieturesque American radio advertising with such things as singing commercials, mystic symbols, and humorous slogans. An added benefit for the British would be that their humor would be cleaned up if they had the opportunity to hear American radio programs.

Mr. Smith concluded his talk by stating that a change would also benefit Americans since they are sick and tired of their radio commercials and since America needs the cultural programs that the British stations now offer.

The next speaker Richard T. Gott also spoke in a humorous fashion. He said that if the American public was forced to listen to the British programs they would get no more rest then they do now.

Gott stated that the British not only want our broadcasting system, but they even have the nerve to want to give us their radio system. He said that we have had the edge in trading with the British since the American Revolution which would certainly be lost if the proposed swap was to go through.

He then remarked that the swap would be so ridiculous that it would be more sensible to swap universities, accents, or even Attlee for Truman.

Pointing out the shortcomings of the British getting the American system, Gott mentioned that the British now can have only eight stations on the air at the same time. Returning to the humorous side of the picture he said that he could not imagine Queen Mary listening to a rise and shine program at six o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Gwynn Williams, a student of the University College of North Wales located at Bangor, Wales, was the next debater to speak. Talking in a more subtle manner, he was, nevertheless, thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

Mr. Williams, speaking in favor of the swap, stated that if the Americans had the opportunity to hear the British broadcasts they would listen to their radios more.

He said that the British would benefit from the swap since their current broadcasts need to be livened up. Mr. Williams gave several amusing examples of British commercials of the future.

The fourth and last speaker was Richard M. Van Orden who, although speaking much of the time in the more conventional manner of the debater, kept the debate moving in high gear by occasional bits of humor.

He remarked that the Americans don't want a change. Van Orden added that the American housewife wants soap operas instead of programs on how to understand art which they would hear if we got the British programs.

Van Orden classified the British program into three classes, low brow or light, middle brow or home, and high brow or third. These are the types of programs that Americans would have to listen to.

He stated that we could not understand the British jokes. He mentioned that they would give us the new vitamin BBC that would be taken 24 hours a day, every hour on the hour.

Van Orden admitted that the American broadcasting system had its faults, but he said that it is a much too fundamental part of the democratic way of life to be traded off in such a manner.

He mentioned that if the British system was transferred to America we would have to pay still another tax. He added that the government ownership would retard technical advancements in the field of radio.

Van Orden then said that British radio does not listen to the wishes of its public. It tries to give the public something more than they want. He concluded by mentioning that it would be dangerous for the government to control the radio in America since it would slant all controversial issues towards the government point of view.

Following the talks by the four speakers, each had a chance to add to their remarks with short rebutals. These rebutals, which showed further examples of good debating and excellent wit, were a fine climax to an interesting evening.

## Bower Offers Painting; "Gleaming Seas" Given To Walker Art Building

Mr. Alexander Bower of Portland, Member of the National Academy, and Mrs. Bower, have recently presented to the Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts one of Mr. Bower's oil paintings, "Gleaming Seas."

Director, since 1932, of the L.D.M. Sweat Memorial Art Museum and of the Portland School of Fine and Applied Art, Mr. Bower will retire on the first of January, after which he expects to make his home on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. During his years at the School of Fine Art, Mr. Bower has been interested, helpful, and cooperative in many ways. He has helped to arrange loan exhibitions at Bowdoin and has himself given numerous demonstrations of oil painting technique in the classrooms here. This painting comes to the Bowdoin College Museum as a parting gift from Mr. Bower.

**Bower's Background**

Born in New York City, Alexander Bower received his first training as a student at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He was for a time associated with the School of Industrial Art of the Philadelphia Museum, and has spent a considerable portion of his artistic career in Philadelphia. For some years he studied and painted in France. In 1926 he was again in Philadelphia, acting as Fine Arts Director for the Sesquicentennial Exposition, where he was responsible for the collection and arrangement of one of the largest and finest art exhibitions ever held in this country.

**Member Of Academy**

Mr. Bower became an associate member of the National Academy in 1931 and later a member. He is also a member of the Salmagundi Club, the Philadelphia Water Color Club, the Philadelphia Sketch Club, and of the Fellowship of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Throughout his career, Mr. Bower has shown paintings in many of the leading exhibitions of contemporary art in this country. The painting which he has just given to Bowdoin was done in 1932 and has been exhibited widely.

In 1938 Mr. Bower received the Honorary Degree of Master of Arts at Bowdoin Commencement. In his citation, President Sills spoke of him as "a distinguished painter in his own right whose work has been exhibited in leading American galleries; like other masters in his field famous also for his pupils."

## Abrahamson To Return From Wash. In Dec.

Bowdoin's Albert Abrahamson, Professor of Economics, will leave Washington in mid-December, where he has had an important hand in the economic re-armament program, and return to the college.

This news comes to us from an article by the Portland Press Herald's Washington reporter May Craig. Professor Abrahamson, who has been on a leave of absence for the fall term, will have at this time completed his duties as a member of the National Security Resources Board. He holds the title of Special Consultant to the NSRB. The Chairman of the board, Stuart Symington, expressed the desire to have Professor Abrahamson stay on indefinitely as economic advisor under any title he liked. Although Abrahamson does not want a Government career, he has consented to take on temporary assignments in the future, as he has done in the past, if his services are needed. His successor has already been appointed by NSRB.

The college is well justified in feeling a certain amount of pride in Professor Abrahamson and in his achievements. The column in the Herald goes on to list his various experiences in foreign affairs. "In 1941 he was loaned by Bowdoin to serve as National director for the National Refugee Service and also served as research director of the Jewish Occupational Council. During the intervening years he was consulted by the government on many price, labor, and wage policies. In 1945 he was again loaned by Bowdoin to serve temporarily as special assistant in the Labor Department, and was kept more than a year. Approached for a post on the Displaced Commission, he declined. Mentioned for political candidacies he also declined. He came to NSRB as economic advisor in June for the summer vacation; Symington asked and obtained from Bowdoin's Pres-

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

# Glee Club Weekend Provides Dance, Parties; Music of Messiah Concert Sung Saturday Night



PROF. TILLOTSON leads the final preparations for the four-club Messiah concert which was held here last Saturday evening.

## *Messiah Seen As Great Success In Presentation By 4 Glee Clubs*

The fourteenth annual "Messiah" concert was held last Saturday night in the First Parish Church and featured the combined Pembroke, Colby and Bowdoin Glee Clubs together with the Brunswick Choral Society under the direction of Prof. Frederic E. T. Tillotson.

This concert, said by many to be the best presentation of the "Messiah" ever done at Bowdoin, was accompanied by a ten piece orchestra with Rebecca Dulfer as concert-master. The soloists were Irene Woodworth, the governor's secretary, soprano, Marcia Merrill from Portland, alto, Frederick Weidner '50, tenor, C. Russell Crosby '51, a Bowdoin Glee Club soloist, bass, and Willliam F. Wyatt '53, who accompanied Mr. Crosby on the trumpet in the aria "The Trumpet Shall Sound".

Although the "Messiah" was the evening's main attraction, there was also the usual round of parties throughout the campus to afford the visiting clubs the usual Bowdoin hospitality. The Student Union Committee sponsored a dance in the gym after the concert which was free to all. The Committee very cleverly decorated the gym as a gym.

**College Dance**

Along with the College dance, there were also parties in many of the fraternity houses, although most of these did not measure up to the usual high Bowdoin standard. A possible reason for this was the fact that there were not quite enough girls to go around, and also the Pembroke girls had been up late the night before because of another concert with its affixed entertainment, and there was the prospect of a concert on Sunday for them.

The most lively houses on campus seemed to be the Zete house, the Beta house and the Kappa Sig house, with the A.D. house and the A.T.O. house seeing moments of life. The Zetes had a big lead on the rest of the campus since they had advance notice of the Pembroke girls, and also first pick. This shrewd manuvre was worked through an intricate spy system at Pembroke sending up the vital statistics on the Glee Club.

## Jan. 8 Deadline Set On Manuscripts For Annual One-Act Play Contest

The date for the Seventeenth Annual Student Written One-Act Play Contest has been set for March 5, 1951, and manuscripts must be submitted on or before January 8, 1951, preferably in triplicate.

These manuscripts may be slipped through the mail slot at the Masque and Gown office, or given to any member of the executive committee. To preserve anonymity in judging these scripts, the authors should use pseudonyms on the manuscript. The author's own name should go in a sealed envelope bearing the pseudonym, the envelope to be attached to the script. Any student in any class may submit a script.

A panel of three judges, Mrs. Richard Chittim, Professor Herbert R. Brown, and Associate Professor Henry F. May, will read the manuscripts between January 8th and 15th and the three or four plays that they have chosen to be produced will be announced at the first performance of "Winterset" on January 16th.

Another panel of three judges, Mrs. Myron Jeppesen, Professor Stanley P. Chase, and Assistant Professor James A. Storer, will judge the plays in production and will decide the recipient of the twenty-five dollar first prize, the fifteen dollar second prize, and a new prize of ten dollars for the outstanding actor of the evening. In addition to the cash prize, the winning playwright will be presented with the "Prologue," a hand carved statuette of a medieval actor reading the prologue of a play. The "Prologue" was given by the late Harold Pulsifer and the playwright may keep it until the following year.

Last year's winner was Peter Poor's '50 "Horned Ones." Don Mortland took second place with his "Love Among the I. Q's." The two other plays produced were "The Lift" by Don Carlo '51 and "Anything Can Happen" by Charles Mergendahl '50.

The plays are cast and directed by the authors unless they wish another student to direct for them. Thus these plays are produced completely by the students themselves.

Stories about three former contestants, W. H. Brown '39, Carl DeSuze '38, and Vance Bourjaily '44 appear in the current Bowdoin Alumnus.

Professor of Dramatics Quinby has announced that he will be happy to go over synopses or the first draft of manuscripts up until Christmas.

## Polyforum Sponsors Minister From Hungary

Last night the members of the Political Forum and its guests heard a talk by a minister to the United States from a country behind the iron curtain. His Excellency, Imre Horvath, Minister of the Hungarian People's Republic, spoke on the "Present Day Hungary." In the course of his speech he brought out the political, social, and economic conditions of his country under the Communist control.

Mr. Horvath was imprisoned for thirteen years by the Fascist government because of his anti-Fascist beliefs and because of his voicing of this opposition. He was liberated in 1945 by the Russian army. Since his liberation he has held key diplomatic positions for the People's Republic in the Russian embassy in Berlin, and in the United States where he serves today. He holds the highest Hungarian diplomatic position in Washington at this time.

His Excellency told of the hardship and need which prevailed in Hungary during the Fascist regime. He stated that Hungary was the first country to come under the Fascist yoke, its government being taken over by them in 1919. Mr. Horvath said that few people realized that the seeds of Fascism were nurtured in Hungary.

When the Russian armies drove the Germans out, the Fascists destroyed crops, bridges, factories, and machinery. The liberating forces and the new government have rebuilt the country to a great extent and the rehabilitation work is still going on, he said. He told how the government had divided the feudal estates among the peasant and working classes and how the government was getting the country back on its feet.

His Excellency said that the People's Republic was making for the Hungarian people and especially for the youth a brighter future than they have ever known. He said that the future holds for Hungarian youth all the comforts and all the cultural developments of which Hungary is capable. The government is building a free Hungary in which the common man will get all he deserves, Mr. Horvath stated.

## Holmes, Henshaw Seek "Answer To Aggression"

Last Friday afternoon the Bowdoin Christian Association and the Political Forum presented Brig. Gen. Alonzo B. Holmes, a retired U. S. Army general, and Dr. Cecil Henshaw, a representative of the American Friends Service Committee, in a discussion of "The Answer to Aggression".

General Holmes took the militarists' answer to the question and Dr. Henshaw presented the pacifists' answer. General Holmes '21 is a veteran of both World Wars and held that the only answer to aggression was "to make strong the forces that we do have." He said that the only way to prevent aggression is to have the power there. "A country's foreign policy," he said, "is only what it can back up with arms and strength." He also said, "The only power that will make a foreign policy is a strong group of armed forces." He looked upon the United States' part in the Korean War as a blunder on the part of our State Department. He held that no one in this country was interested in the aggression in Korea. He said that he felt the U. S. program was too far afield.

**Pacifist Answer**

Dr. Henshaw looked upon the problem with a much different light. He believed that no country could take a neutral view toward aggression. The way he would resist it was based on the Gandhian theory. He would organize in the United States an army of non-violent resisters. This army would consist of one million volunteers well trained in the art of non-violent resistance. The money that this country now spends on defense would be appropriated in building friendship toward the other nations of the world. This money would be used in relief work, educational promotion in other countries, and social promotion in foreign countries. He pointed out that this form of warfare would cost just as much as the armed kind, but it would, ultimately, bring world peace.

**Non-Violent Resistance**

He did in the course of his talk answer the question, "What if Russia should attack us when we were armed in this way?" He answered this by saying that they would be allowed to invade the country. After they had done this the army of non-violent resisters would go to work. They would be placed in strategic points in the country and would call successful strikes and thus disrupt the invaders' economy. There would also be a program of national disobedience under this plan.

During this time no one would pay any taxes or obey any of the national laws. The army would depend to a great extent on love and kindness toward the invaders. Dr. Henshaw pointed out that when the invaders saw this friendship they would be won over to our side and would show the same friendship toward us. Dr. Henshaw is a member of the American Friends Service Committee and a former president of William Penn College in Iowa.

**Question Period**

The debate was a lively one with both men presenting good cases for their sides. After the two speeches the discussion was opened to questions from the audience. This part of the program proved to be very good, with Dr. Henshaw answering most of the questions.

## Gown to Handle Problems Of 'Winterset' Production

When "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson, was first considered by the Masque and Gown several years ago, it was believed unwise because of the limitations of the stage in Memorial Hall.

This play entails the use of two sets; one an exterior scene and the other an interior. To overcome this difficulty most stages have room to fly sets above the stage level and these sets are lowered in as the script demands their use. Another way to accomplish a change of scenery is to stack the set not being used against a side wall and then to "run" it in during the scene change. However Memorial Hall has no "fly space" and it has no side walls on the stage level so that these two possibilities were ruled out.

Last year a unit set was presented as a possibility when "Winterset" came up for production this fall. With a unit set, the action of the set is limited to different portions of the stage as the action changes. This idea was ruled out also because of the lack of doors in a unit set which must work for both exterior and interior, and because "Winterset" depends for effectiveness on a number of sharply defined entrances and exits.

However designer Ray Rutan '51, President of the Masque and Gown, has come up with a reversible set on a platform which is used on one side of the stage as the exterior of an apartment house and is then rolled around to a center position on the stage so that the reverse side will act as an interior. This shifting from exterior to interior and vice-versa must be accomplished twice between the three scenes of the first act and must take as little time as possible. The sight lines from the audience require that the exterior scene be built very high, since no ceiling may be used on the exterior scene. To move such scenery on a small platform on Memorial Hall stage will be a difficult process, but the production department of the Masque and Gown is building such scenery and repairing a platform with the expectation that the problem can be solved.

The exterior setting of "Winterset" portrays an alley on the lower East Side of New York City with an apartment house on one side of the stage and the supports of the Brooklyn Bridge on the other with the river bank and the sweep of the bridge in the background. The requirements of action which bring a large number of actors on stage for a street dance make it essential that as

[ Continued on Page 2 ]

## *Study And World Situation Form Conflicting Problem For Student*

President Kenneth C. M. Sills in chapel early this fall commended the way the students had returned to academic work regardless of the World situation. Yet in three months there has been a largely unnoticed, but highly consequential change in the attitudes and actions concerned with studying.

Have you noticed that bull-sessions are getting longer? Have you noticed that the guy in your house who used to have two or three drinks Saturday night is starting in the afternoon now? You've probably also noticed that you're more tired and in need of more sack time than you used to be. The biggest change, however, is in studying itself; assignments seem to be getting longer, papers more frequent, and "breaks" during periods of study more often and more necessary. What the actual causes for this involuntary relaxation of determination and conscientiousness are, most of us can't say, but nearly everyone knows what the overall cause is.

**News Depressing**

When you are getting dressed for dinner you often switch on the radio to get the **Boston Ballroom** or some other musical program; you usually get the news too. The same commentator usually says generally the same things. "The U.N. forces have been pushed back to the bend of the something or other river, twenty-three miles east of the city of ————," an equally irrelevant name to us. Then in the paper the next morning you may glance through some article about the army wanting fifteen thousand more men by such and such a month. The depressing world situation hits right at home when many of your closest friends, if not yourself, have been drafted and must report in February or June.

**Uneasiness and Restlessness**

In the bull sessions no one can answer any of the problematic questions which these insecurity fostering events bring up and everyone usually ends up kidding each other about their military future. Yet the world situation causes the individual a lot of trouble in the form of uneasiness and restlessness. He may say to himself, "What's the use of grinding away on the books when I'll be in the army soon anyway?" This idea grows into a more general academic relaxation known to the student body under various quaint appelations. The results of this have been seen lately in the increased number of men on major and cut probation.

In general the depressing World events and the utter hopelessness of long-range planning in one's life are causing a change of attitude in study, which in turn is causing a wide-spread feeling of lazy uneasiness, of almost humorous insecurity among the students of the college.

**Insecurity No Excuse**

There is no conclusion to these remarks, there are no rules or solutions that can take care of our personal or nation-wide problems at the present. All that we definitely know is that what ever be the final outcome of the conflicts and struggles the world will need some very thorough and complete rebuilding and it will be the task of this generation. Therefore what the educators say about playing the game as well as possible to the end is right; and any of us who are using the strain of insecurity as an excuse to take things easy are hurting not only ourselves, but the future as well.

## *Messiah Concert Called Excellent By Member of Music Department*

By Russell F. Locke

The Christmas season began last Saturday evening with a vigorous and thrilling performance of Handel's Messiah by the combined Glee Clubs of Bowdoin, Colby and Pembroke with the Brunswick Choral Society.

We shall all hear this work several times more before the end of the year, and so it shall be as long as men and women can get together musically to celebrate the birth of our Lord. All of us, however, will recall this performance with especially great pleasure, for in its technical excellence and intensity of expression it was far more than a mere traditional repetition. The ensemble was under the direction of Frederic Tillotson, whose unfailing sense of the dramatic produced all that I have mentioned above.

**Chorus Brilliant**

The brilliance of the choral sections was the outstanding achievement of the performance. The "Halleluja Chorus" was overpowering, and the bouncy choruses "All We, Like Sheep", and "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" were executed with accuracy and finesse. Even the "Amen Chorus" in spite of the aimlessness of its counterpoint seemed to grow and grow, where in the usual performance it usually stagnates. The soloists, Irene Woodworth, soprano; Marcia Merrill, contralto; Frederick Weidner, tenor; and Russell Crosby, baritone, all contributed to the general impression of excellence.

**Soloists Good**

Miss Woodworth at times seemed about to lapse into the role of Violetta, but her voice was clear and true and pleasant. Miss Merrill's performance was lovable to the last note: simple yet expressive, relaxed yet moving, and faintly mysterious. Mr. Weidner sang with assurance and musicianship, and Mr. Crosby did a fine job executing the hellish bass arias. His "Behold, I tell you a mystery" was beautifully expressive. William Wyatt, who warmed up to great advantage in the "Halleluja Chorus", performed a stunning trumpet obligato in the last bass aria. One rarely hears such fine tone quality in the playing of a young trumpeter.

**Needs Contrast**

The chamber orchestra played with authority and verve, and managed to make itself heard in spite of its small size. I hope that some day we shall hear the neglected chorus "And with his stripes we are healed". It would provide much needed contrasts in choral texture and in mood. To keep this work as a whole from being too lengthy, perhaps the counterpoint exercise which passes for an overture could be omitted. I for one wouldn't miss it.

## New Rushing Idea Ratified By Houses

The new rushing program, previously passed by the Student Council by a nine to three vote, was further approved last Wednesday by a vote taken in the houses.

**Proposal Stated**

The proposal reads as follows: "There will be a three day period between the time freshmen arrive and the beginning of rushing. During this time the freshmen will register and take all examinations as required by the College, and be indoctrinated to the College and the fraternity system by the faculty, administration, and the Student Council.

**Hands Off**

"From 5:00 p.m. Wednesday until 12:30 Saturday, at the opening of the fall semester, the freshmen shall not be entertained in the fraternity houses, and there shall be no rushing. No fraternity shall pledge any freshman, and no undergraduate shall associate and fraternize with members of the freshman class. Also, no undergraduate shall discuss fraternities with a freshman or attempt to influence his decision as to what fraternity he shall pledge."

The new rushing program will be enforced by the Student Council Judiciary Committee "with the right of appeal to the Dean". The proposal will go into effect with the start of the year 1951-1952.

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Robert S. Spooner '51
Managing Editors ..... Roger W. Sullivan '52, Keith W. Harrison '51


## Student Help In Recruiting Candidates For Freshman Class Of '55 Is Current Urgent Need

Co-operation on the part of every member is a necessary factor in the successful operation of any community.

The next few months must show a sincere and constant effort on the part of every Bowdoin undergraduate to aid the College in recruiting potential candidates for the incoming freshman class. The current situation in the world must not be allowed to effect such things as college enrollment. It is necessary that all carry on in an orderly and normal fashion.

The undergraduate members of the College community are best suited to do the job of searching out and discovering men that would be suited to Bowdoin and capable of doing the work required. The undergraduates, especially the men of the two lower classes, are closely acquainted with secondary students who are now seriously considering the problem of choosing a college. Every Bowdoin student has the necessary information at hand and is in the position "to sell" Bowdoin to these prospective candidates.

The oncoming Christmas holidays provide an excellent opportunity for each Bowdoin man to do his part in helping the College with a problem which may prove to be of major importance in the coming year. Return to your high school or your preparatory school, speak to your friends and tell them of Bowdoin. If each undergraduate will make a sincere effort to get the name and address of a single possible candidate the College will again be able to boast of an excellent freshman class though the conditions of the world may be in a state of flux and uncertainty.

## Talk With Dean Reveals Disadvantages Of Unlimited Cut System; Suggests Alternatives

Last week we pointed out the need for a revision in the present system of cuts, stating that since the present system does not meet the problem sufficiently, a new system might be instituted to the advantage of the college and the students. At that time we mentioned the hope that we might hear the "other side" of the story from the Administration, and as a result of an interview with Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick much new light has been cast upon the subject.

"Cut systems are a constant subject of discussion in colleges all over the country," said the Dean, "and all sorts of cut systems have been tried, none of which is completely satisfactory." Of course a large university and a small college are not faced with the same problems in this matter. Perhaps the most basic consideration in this issue is the philosophy of education which a college chooses to follow, for it is from this philosophy that a college formulates its policy.

More specifically, the attitude of a college in the matter of class attendance depends on the attitude of the college in regard to its responsibility towards its students. That is, should a college take a personal interest in the affairs of its students and therefore be responsible for seeing that they attend class, or should the college leave that responsibility up to the students themselves? The policy of a small college is apt to follow the former line, while a large university generally takes the opposite attitude.

The most practical reason behind such an attitude is this. In a small college there are apt to be small classes and conferences, and the success of these meetings depends on the participation of the group as a whole. If a large percentage of men cut these meetings, the full benefit of such an arrangement can not be realized. This is one reason why many small colleges are in favor of required attendance.

With the above two reasons in mind we think it is clear that there is a definite need to have some sort of attendance regulation in operation in a small college such as Bowdoin. But we still feel that the present system of a cut allowance is not as satisfactory as another system might be.

As a result of a survey taken by the Mississippi State College for Women it was found that there are four cut systems in current practice. Each one of these systems has its advantages and disadvantages. On the basis of the facts which were brought out by the survey it was found that the cut allowance system which we have here at Bowdoin is the one most generally used, and also the least satisfactory of the four systems.

The survey recommended that the best possible system which could be used would be a combination of several of the four basic systems, worked out primarily on the order of voluntary attendance. Under such a proposed system the instructors would report a student to the dean who was in danger of flunking because of "excessive absences" which is defined as being three consecutive absences in any one course. Perhaps such a system would be effective at a large college or university, but for reasons which we have mentioned above, it would not be particularly effective here.

We still feel, as does Dean Kendrick, that something might be done to improve the situation. As a result of our investigation into the matter we do not feel that unlimited cuts are an answer to the problem, but we would like to see a system which tended in that direction. The "Multiple System" which relies on the instructors to set their own standards of attendance for their classes has the disadvantage of extra work for the instructors and lack of uniformity. However, we think that possibly a system might be devised on this basis with the instructor having the right to restrict the number of cuts a man might take according to the quality of his work.

In a way, this is like the system of the Dean's list, yet it has the advantage of being geared to the individual. Also it acts as an incentive to the student in each of his courses, for his number of cuts would be proportional to his effort and ability.

This brief analysis of the situation is really far from an actual solution, but perhaps it gives an idea of the problems which do exist and how they might be solved or at least improved.

## Letter to the Editor

The Orient published an editorial last week concerning the institution of "cut pro." As far as many students are concerned this time-honored institution is an insult to their maturity. I number myself among these students.

My main complaint, however, is against the lecture system in general. The over use of the system is a mistake which stems from not realizing one fact. This fact is that education comes from "live" sources and from "dead" sources. In the latter category are grouped books and "canned" lectures; in the former category are actual give-and-take relationships between student and teacher. A perfect education comes, of course, from a balanced selection from these two categories. A perfect balance gives the student a chance to accumulate facts and the ideas of the great minds of the world and then to sort the material and formulate his own ideas under the direction of a teacher who has had experience in life and the handling of ideas.

The danger in a lecture system as that at Bowdoin is the danger of sluggish thinking. A student who does the required reading in a course often goes to the lectures only to be told what he has read. Often students do not need to do the reading because the material is presented in orderly fashion in lectures. In either case, the lectures seldom promote any prolonged original thought.

This is not to decry the lecture system entirely, because there is important inspirational value in the lectures for a teacher who is interested in his subject, and because in our fast moving times the subject matter is not always available in printed form. But for the most part teachers are forced to get their material from sources which are available to the student, and it is a mistake to relay this material in a superficial lecture form. The function of the teacher is not so much to present the ideas, but to help the student organize the ideas into a usable relationship.

"Cut pro" should be abolished, or at least modified greatly, in order to give the student a chance to realize his own responsibilities. After that it would be up to each member of the faculty to capitalize on the sense of responsibility in training the student toward more independent organization of ideas.

I am firmly convinced that Bowdoin offers as good an education as money and hard work can buy, but that there is need for change and experimentation, even if only to produce a new subject of conversation to replace "cut pro." I trust that the campaign to abolish the cut system will not cease with one editorial, because the change suggested is the first step in a general revitalization of the admistration of education.

Sincerely,
Charles T. Freeman '50

## W. C. Fields' Comedy Scheduled For Union

This coming Saturday, at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m., the Student Union Committee will present the film "The Bank Dick" starring W. C. Fields, with admission at 35c.

This is one of Fields' funniest pictures. In it he plays a bank guard in a small town. The bank is held up and Fields is on the point of being jailed when he captures the bandits.

This is the usual Fields vehicle. All his tricks are exploited to the full. The movie is expected to be very well attended. In addition two short subjects, "Devil Drivers" and Paper Hanger's Helper" will be shown.

## B.O.T.A. Plans Xmas Concert December 24

On Sunday December 24, Bowdoin on the Air will present the a capella choir under the direction of Professor Frederick E. T. Tillotson and the Brass Ensemble under the direction of Professor Russell Locke in a program of Christmas music.

Selections by the choir will include: Sing We Noel, Les Anges Dans Nos Compagnes, traditional French Carols; The Boar's Head with David Hoerle, tenor soloist and Russell Crosby, baritone soloist; Masters In This Hall, with Don Hayward, baritone soloist; We've Been A While Awandering traditional English Carols; Christ Anthem, a baritone duet by Bustehude with Russell Crosby and Don Heyward; O Magnum Mysterium by Jacob Handl; and Lo How A Rose E'er Blooming by Praetorious.

The Brass Ensemble will play Intrada, from A Musical Banquet by Johann Herman Schein, and Chorales, by Bach.

The program is being produced by Richard Goodman. Allan Heatherington wrote the script. Lou Welch is the announcer.

This week the Bowdoin on the Air Dramatic Workshop will do a play about a revenue agent who gets into trouble with a "Moonshiner." The Revenue Agent is played by Dick Drisko and the Moonshiner by Ray Rutan. The play is entitled "Moonshine" and is directed by Bunky Wilder. The program will be heard at the usual time over WGAN.

## Scull, Bradford Chosen To Represent College At West Point Meeting

Robert W. Scull '49 and John D. Bradford '52 participated in the Second Annual Student Conference on United States Affairs at the United States Military Academy last Wednesday through Saturday.

The conference subject this year, "Problems and Objectives of the 1950's: the Far-Eastern Policy for the United States," was discussed as four area sub-topics: India and Pakistan; Southeast Asia and the Philippines; China and Formosa; and Japan and Korea. Scull participated in the discussions of the second area subtopic as did Bradford.

Keynoting the conference were addresses by Lt. General A. M. Gruenther, Deputy Chief of Staff, United States Army, and Dr. Edward Earl to the participants on the political, economic, and security facets of the conference subject. On the third day of the conference, Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, President, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, addressed the assembly at a banquet.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the United States Military Academy and the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the purpose being to produce an orderly and informative discussion of a broad and important subject in the field of United States Foreign Policy, to test the instructional values and possibilities of a conference program organized at the undergraduate level, and to broaden the cadet's and student's contacts with their collegiate contemporaries.

Both Scull and Bradford are honor students and have a special interest in international relations. Scull is a member of the Political Forum and Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Bradford is the president of the Debating Council and a member of the Classics Club.

## Rifle Practice Starts; Team Changes Range

On Monday of this week the Bowdoin Rifle Team began practice for the coming season, and after considerable difficulty and rearrangement, the team is now situated in the basement of the Brunswick Recreation Center on Federal St. and is practicing from 3:30 - 5:30 weekday afternoons.

The new home of the Rifle Team is an ideal range, being a spacious concrete-walled room, of regulation length, and with all the necessary equipment. There is a target-carrier, a 20-X spotting scope and a shooting mat for each of the

[ Continued on Page 4 ]




## Interscholastic Debates Held Here Last Week

At the twenty-first annual meeting of the Bowdoin College Interscholastic Debating Forum on December 9, 1950 at the college, Laconia High School from New Hampshire won the senior division while Lewiston High School won the novice division.

Portland High School was a close second in each group while Laconia took a third place in the novice section. The proposition of the debate was: Resolved: "That Congress would best serve the country by amending the Subversive Activities Control Law of 1950 (H.R. 9490) to meet the objections set forth in President Truman's veto message."

President Kenneth C. M. Sills made the presentation of awards. Individual top honors in the senior division went equally to Edwin Winstrip of Portland and Theodore Fraser of Stephens High School, Rumford. Fraser was the best speaker in Forum I, Winstrip won the honors for Forum II, and Paul Decoster from Laconia won the title in Forum III. In the novice division Donald Rayment spoke the best in Forum I and also in the whole division. Charles Zerby of Lewiston won in Forum II and was second best speaker in the division. In the Forum III Reginald Bartholomew gave the best speech and won third place in the division.

In the senior division Professor Athern P. Daggett was Chairman for Forum I, Glenn R. McIntire served as Chairman for Forum II, and Associate Professor Lawrence L. Pelletier was Chairman for Forum III. For the novice division Assistant Professor James A. Storer acted as Chairman for Forum I, Professor Herbert R. Brown for Forum II, and Professor Albert R. Thayer for Forum III.

The following members of the Debating Council served as Sergeant-at-arms in the senior division: Paul P. Brountas '54, Charles Hildreth Jr. '53, and John W. Cooper '52. In the novice division the Sergeants-at-arms were Frank J. Farrington '53, Gordon W. Stearns '54, and Richard H. Allen '54.

The following Bowdoin faculty members were judges in the forums of the senior division: for Forum I, Charles S. Benson, David L. Russell, and Myer Rashish; for Forum II, Charles M. Crain, Dwight N. Lindley, and Harvey F. Nelson Jr.; for Forum III, Assistant Professor Nathan Dane II, Professor Cecil T. Holmes, and Professor Eaton Leith. The following men composed the judges of the novice division: Forum I, Associate Professor Henry F. May, Richard L. Chittim, and Associate Professor Perley S. Turner; Forum III, Walter P. Hollman, Associate Professor Thomas A. Riley, and Professor Orren C. Hormell; Forum III, Professor Philip M. Brown, Associate Professor Edward Pols, and Professor William C. Root.

## Gown Handles Problem In Winterset Drama

[Continued from Page 1]

much space as possible be unobstructed by scenery.

The interior setting, within an apartment house, is relatively simple but must contrast with the exterior in giving the impression of being limited in space.

The painting of the two sets will be in the hands of Designer Rutan who plans to start it during the Christmas holiday and to finish with some assistance in the week before the setting goes on stage, January 12. This makes it essential that scenery be built and canvased in preparation for painting before vacation by a crew under Production Advisor Philip Stern '52. After the setting has been placed on stage, there will be four rehearsals during which stage hands will be required and lighting effects under Production Manager George Mailing '52 will be worked out. Since the play depends to a considerable extent on mood, the lighting will be of particular importance.

Men who have signed for work as painters, builders, electricians and stage hands are: Dick Allen '54, Herb Andrews '52, Bill Brown '51, Jim Clay '50, Ed Cogan '51, Andrew Crummey '51, John Davis '53, Joe Forest '54, Alan Howe '53, Pete Lassoe '53, Vince Gookin '52, Tom Otis '53, Paul Selya '52, Churchill Semple '53, Hub Trefts '51, Dick Goodman '53. Al Maillet '49 will handle costumes and makeup and properties will be handled by Bob Wilcox '54.

Director of Dramatics George H. Quinby will direct the production, and the stage managing will be handled by Neal Wilder '52 and his assistant Hugh Colliton '54.

## Chess Club To Meet Wednesday In Union

**Third meeting of the Bowdoin Chess Club will take place in the B.O.T.A. office, Moulton Union, this Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.**

**The first meeting started the club off nicely with twenty members present. The officers were elected and a program of activities was planned for the near future.**

**Two tournaments were started last week, and this week an exhibition match will take place. A large instruction board will be used and one player will explain his moves while the opponent is out of the room. All men interested in entering tournaments or watching exhibition games are cordially invited.**

## Psych Club Started; Movies, Trips Planned

Under the supervision of the Psychology Department a Psychology Club has been formed by a group of interested students.

This club plans to have guest speakers, movies, trips, and other activities of interest on topics pertinent to the field of Psychology. Since is it not possible to cover all of the numerous sides of Psychology in the classroom, it is hoped that supplementary activity of this type will open new horizons of interest for the student in this field. It is also intended to acquaint those new to Psychology with its possibilities, and give students an opportunity to discuss and to see Psychology in action.

Everyone interested is invited to attend an informal meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Professor Norman L. Munn's home 17 Belmont Street.


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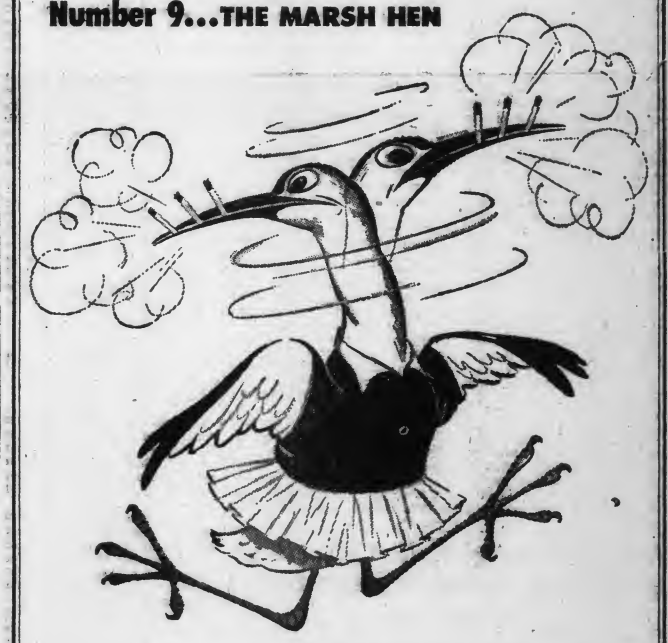
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests . . . one puff of this brand, then a puff of that . . . a sniff, a whiff — a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady?

And is that the way to judge a cigarette?

We think not. That's why we suggest:

*The sensible test* — The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll *know* why . . .




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## POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

### Spirit At Basketball Games Encouraging

"Said Eddie: 'I've said it all along, and still say, that the great thing is spirit, and we've got it'." No it isn't Eddie Coombs who is being quoted, although it might as well be, as anyone who saw the Colby basketball game would readily vouch. Eddie Erdelatz, young coach of the Navy football team, is the mentor who issued that statement, and it is reprinted above as it appeared in "Time" last week. Well, we've got it here, too. I don't think that the 100 thousand avid fans at Franklin Field gave either team last December 2nd better support than did the 1000 odd fans in the Sargent Gymnasium for the State Series opener. It was the greatest display of student spirit that I have ever witnessed, and the only suitable comment I can make is that I hope we can and will keep it up.

Last week this column did not appear, so we've got a little catching up to do. All I can say about the Maine basketball game is phew, was that close!

With a two and one record so far this season (not counting the Portland Boys Club exhibition contest) the squad will journey up to Bates this evening with an even tougher assignment than beating the Colby Mules. Yes, I repeat, tonight's game will be the toughest of the young season. The reason is quite simple; not only are we away from home, where our percentage of victories would rival the odds of winning in the numbers racket, but also, the fact that the game is at Lewiston, reminds us that Bowdoin has never won a game against Bates, on the Bobcats, floor. Perhaps the reason is that the court is considerably thinner (eight feet), but at any rate let us remember that the State Series games are always a lot tougher away than they are at home.

Colby is building up their basketball team, scheduling several games in the Boston Garden against very creditable teams, and drawing numerous out of state players for their squad. Up at Waterville the sport ranks close to football in importance and popularity. Well, here at Bowdoin we can do a little building up of our own, not so much by attempting to becoming known as a New England powerhouse, but more in the line of accepting basketball here as a major sport, and devoting more time and energy to its success. The spirit displayed at the Colby game is proof that there is interest enough in our hoopsters, and that there is a student body that is capable of giving the sport the support it needs. I say this because basketball is relatively young here, finishing up this season one of the last years of its initial decade as a sport here on Campus, and as yet it has not met with as great a success as might be hoped. Not only have the records been below par, but in past years the spirit has been low and support rather weak. This year it is a different story. The student body has been presented with a fighting team that has a chance for a winning season, and the team has been given great support on the part of the college. Between these two representatives of Bowdoin the sport may at last rise to its deserved place in the college. We're off to a good start; let's keep it up.

Space is so short when there is a lot to say, but while I can not give the hockey team the coverage it merits in this column this week, I do want to call attention to the fact that the hockey season is just around the corner. What with the first game just over three weeks away, this may sound as an exaggeration, but there remains only eight more school days to the inaugural with M.I.T. here at the Hangar on January 5th. Captain Stubby King will be faced with a serious problem, what with Jim Fife's ineligibility and Jim Decker's decision not to pursue the sport this winter. These two men were mainstays last year, and would have helped the squad considerably had they been able to compete this season. There has been a wave of warm weather, which, while being received warmly by most people here, has interfered with the team's practice. The pucksters will be up against it, come the Friday after vacation, and Danny MacFayden and the team will need all the support we can give them.

# White Hoopmen Down Two State Rivals, Maine, Colby Here Last Week; Best Season In Years Anticipated

## *Bowdoin Five Cop One Point Win Over Maine; Bartlett Nets Twenty*

By Warren Ross

The Polar Bear basketball team, with the completion of two-thirds of the first round of the Maine state basketball series, moved into first place in the conference by following up its stunning victory over the Colby Mules with a 47-46 win over the Maine Black Bears last Friday night on their home court.

Although the game was not so dramatic as was its immediate predecessor, and while it was not so well played, the Polar Bears were able to weather the effects of the natural letdown they underwent following the Colby victory and outlasted their opponents of the second game by the margin of a single point.

**Bartlett High Scorer**

Again it was Walt Bartlett who led the home team attack, becoming the first Bowdoinite to notch 20 points with his 7 field goals and 6 foul shots. Norm Hubley was the only other performer to hit double figures with an even 10 points. Captain Merle Jordan, with 7, was third while the remaining output was divided among Louis Audet, Mickey Weiner, Charlie Bennett, and Jim Hebert. Walt also distinguished himself by not picking up any technical fouls although he still maintains an average of one per game.

Defensively, it was Captain Merle Jordan, whose superb work off the boards was influential to say the least in Bowdoin's second state series victory.

With the advent of the new scoreboard, much more advantageous to the paying attendance since all can see it with ease, collegiate basketball in Brunswick took on its "new look," two 20 minute halves instead of four 10 minute quarters.

**Maine Surge**

The game saw the Polar Bears lead all the way, leaving the court at halftime with a six point 25-19 lead. As the second half got underway, the pattern showed no signs of differing from that of the initial stanza, and Bowdoin fans sat contentedly to watch their newly born title contenders coast in with the bacon. With about seven minutes to play, all was well with the Polar Bears having doubled their lead of the first half and leading by a 42-32 count. Before these self same fans could even fidget in their seats, however, the ever present but, up to now, hardly noticeable Maine club had scored 10 quick points while Bowdoin had been able to garner only two through the hoop. While the Polar Bears were stalling for time, more like gasping for air, Mickey Weiner found himself uncovered and with the ball in his hands to the left of the net so he dumped it in to give Bowdoin a four point lead with less than two minutes to go.

Maine was not to be denied, however, and without wasting any time, Larry Mahaney, a Maine guard, plunked a right-handed push shot to keep the Black Bears within a basket of their worried hosts. As Bowdoin was moving the ball in forecourt, however, an overeager Maine defender hacked Charlie Bennett. Charlie was equal to the situation and scored what proved to be the winning point.

**Mahaney Scores**

Mahaney kept driving, however, and scored again, this time putting the ball game within range of the visitors' victory sights with but 30 seconds left to play. If either team scored a field goal, it would undoubtedly emerge the winner. If the Polar Bears could hang on to that ball despite the hard pressing tactics being employed by Maine, they had the game. It was here that Lady Luck smiled on Beezer Coombs and his squad when Maine grabbed the ball away from a Bowdoin player and broke upcourt. In going up for his layup, he was fouled by Mickey Weiner, who had no choice in the matter (had he not fouled, the man would certainly have scored), which would have given Maine two shots, and a shot at victory after a long uphill fight if they sunk both shots. One would have meant a tie. However, in taking the ball away, the Maine man had fouled the Bowdoin player, and, since this foul had been committed first, time was officially out after the occurrence of the infraction, so what occurred after that was to no avail.

**Time Runs Out**

There were only three seconds left in the ball game at this time, so Merle elected to take the ball out rather than shoot, and the clock ran out in time to pull the Polar Bears out of the fire and give their second series win.

This win, combined with their victory over Colby, puts the Polar Bears on top of the heap with a 2-0 record in series competition. Colby and Bates are tied for the runner-up spot, Colby having beaten Bates last Saturday night, and the Bobcats sporting a victory over Maine in addition to their loss to the Mules. The hapless Black Bears, yet to win, are holding up the league with their 0-2 record.

| Bowdoin (47) | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Flaker,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vecella,lf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Stewart,lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hamilton,rf | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Bands,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cole,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Fraser,c | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Friedl'nder,c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Lilley,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Packard,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clapp,lg | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Brinkman,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Shaw,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| H'ther't'n,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Payne,rg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Scull,rg | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Totals | 20 | 7 | 47 |

| Lewiston (44) | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sirois,lf | 9 | 6 | 24 |
| Costello,rf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Marcelle,c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Fynn,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ayotte,lg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Gros,lg | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Weiner,rg | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Buckley,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Woodhead,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | 12 | 44 |

Referees: Bodnarik, Parks. Time: 4-5's.

## Freshmen Victorious Over Lewiston 47-44

On December 5th, the Bowdoin Freshmen downed Lewiston High here by the score of 47-44.

The Frosh were forced to come from behind in the final minutes to take their second straight victory. The Cubs led 10-8 after a badly played first quarter. At halftime Lewiston, led by Joe Sirois who tallied 16 points in the first half, grabbed a 33-31 lead over the Freshmen.

The game see-sawed in the third and fourth periods until with two and a half minutes left Bill Fraser sank a basket and foul shot to put the Frosh ahead 42-41. Then two quick baskets and a foul shot by Roger Clapp insured the Cubs of victory. Three points by Lewiston in the last minute of play were of no avail and the final score stood: Bowdoin 47 - Lewiston 44.

The Freshmen were playing under pressure from a fighting Lewiston team. The Frosh did not look good at all until the final minutes. Many bad passes, missed foul shots, and missed lay-ups plagued them throughout this game.

High scorer for the Freshmen was Roger Clapp who played fine basketball in the fourth quarter when he scored 4 of his 6 baskets. His total for the day was 13 points. Bill Fraser played well at times and was second high scorer with 7 points.

Summary:

| Bowdoin (47) | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Flaker,lf | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Banks,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Paine,lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hamilton,rf | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Brinkman,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart,rf | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Fraser,c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Friedl'nder,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Packard,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clapp,lg | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Vecella,lg | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Lilley,lg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Heth'gton,rg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Cole,rg | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Shaw,rg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Sayward,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scull,rg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 29 | 9 | 61 |

| Bridgton (29) | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ambrose,lf | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Hutchins'n,lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Small,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nelson,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bigelow,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McGonagle,c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Thomas,lg | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Williams,lg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Giroir,rg | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Glazier,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 7 | 29 |

Referees: Parks, Crosier. Time: 4-10's.

## Frosh Stay Unbeaten By Downing Bridgton

Last Saturday, December ninth, the Bowdoin Freshmen won their third straight game in as many starts, overcoming Bridgton Academy by the score of 67-29.

Coach Jim Simpson used 17 players in an attempt to key the score down, but the second and third units did as well as the first and 14 players broke into the scoring column. The Polar Cubs played rather poorly in the first period, but managed to obtain a 17-13 lead. In the second quarter with the second unit playing, the Freshmen began to gain momentum and they rolled up a 32-19 halftime lead.

In the third stanza the Frosh scored 18 points while holding Bridgton to 2 foul shots, leaping ahead 50-21. With the third unit playing the fourth quarter, the Cubs scored 17 more points and the final score stood at 67-29.

Jim Flaker, who was high scorer for Bowdoin with 10 points, played an exceptionally fine game. Bill Fraser, Paul Hetherington and Frank Vecella who scored 7, 4, and 7 points respectively all played well.

The only bright spot in an otherwise poor afternoon for Bridgton was the steady play of Dick Ambrose who tied Flaker for high scorer with 10 points.

Summary:

## *Polar Bears Beat Favored Mules As Audet Holds Shiro To 4 Points*

By Warren R. Ross

The Bowdoin Basketeers opened their quest for state series honors by outpointing, outfighting, outjumping, outlasting, and outplaying their opponents in this tilt, the Colby Mules, by a score of 56-47 last Wednesday night at the Sargent Gymnasium in what was a great Bowdoin victory and one that will long be remembered as such.

The Colby game was the personification of the old athletic adage that "the team that won't be licked can't be licked." Colby entered the Sargent Gymnasium a highly favored outfit, sporting such height as 6' 8" Ted Lallier and many other towers of humanity over 6' 3". Also on the Mules was Teddy Shiro, a short but smooth and proven competitor in Colbian basketball circles. Perhaps the biggest reason for the Bowdoin victory surrounded the highly regarded Mr. Shiro in the person of Louis Audet who was all over him like a tent and kept the Waterville native bottled up to the tune of 4 points. Post game jabber about this point had it that Shiro had never been held to less than 8 points before in his college career and could usually be depended upon for 13 or 14 points. Had he gotten that many against Bowdoin, the shoe would have been on the other foot at game's end.

**Bartlett High Scorer**

Offensively for the Polar Bears, Walt Bartlett and Merle Jordan led the scoring with Walt getting 16 points and Merle 14. Here again, a deciding factor may be noted when it is realized that Walt and Merle got 10 points between them on foul shots alone with Merle batting 1.000 for the evening with 10 for 10 and Walt getting 8 for 10 for an .800 clip. With only mediocre showing at the foul line by these two performers, Louis Audet's fine defensive job would have gone for naught.

Norm Hubley played a good ball game both ways notching 9 points, and Charlie Bennett added his steadying influence to the fray before fouling out late in the third period. His "replacement, Bobby Brown, got six points during Bowdoin's last period stretch drive to the victory, and Bob also did an excellent job as did his cohorts in maintaining possession of the ball as the game was running out.

The tightness of this ball game is evidenced by the period scores which were 8-8, 25-25, and 42-41 respectively with the Polar Bears holding the edge as the third period drew to a close. The margin of victory was established in the middle of the fourth period when the Polar Bears were able to rack up 11 straight points and a 10 point lead over their taller rivals. They then went into their stalling tactics and were able to ward off the Mule onslaught by adding three more points to their total and holding Colby to five.

Walt Bartlett should be noted as heading the supporting cast for Lou Audet defensively as he was constantly outguessing the Colby attackers by fathoming their moves and taking advantage of such lapses in alertness as occurred when they were taking the ball out after a Bowdoin score. Many times, the Mules would nonchalantly pass the ball on court from one guard to the other almost automatically assuming that the Bowdoin defenders had moved upcourt along with the other Mule attackers only to find Walt leaping out of nowhere to steal the ball. Also, none of the Polar Bears displayed any weaknesses at outjumping their taller opponents under the backboards.

**Team Play**

All these facts seem to point to the fact that the win over Colby was not a single-handed victory by Walt Bartlett, Merle Jordan, Norm Hubley, or any other of the performers. It was a team victory shared not only by the players on the court but also those on the bench who did not see action but nevertheless were up on their feet cheering, encouraging, and suffering with the varying fortunes of their teammates on the court. The crowd also shared in a part of the pie and probably used up as much energy as did the competitors. All expressed their mutual feelings when the game ended with those on the court hugging one another, soon joined by the rest of the team and the onrushing mob from the bleachers. Before anyone could take time out to think, the entire throng converged on the beaming Mr. Eddie "Beezer" Coombs and almost plowed him under with backslaps and similar means of recognition of the part he had played in getting this team up to the point where it could take on such odds and emerge so prosperously.

It was a great night for Beezer, it was a great night for the basketball squad, it was a great night for Bowdoin. It was a night so reminiscent of an afternoon not so long ago when another Bowdoin club came off the deck to take on a Colby team, which had beaten such a small college football powerhouse as Trinity, and hand them a setback equally as decisive and, we hope, equally as significent.

| Sat. Dec. 16 | Trinity | Home |
|---|---|---|
| Sat. Jan. 6 | Tufts | Away |
| Sat. Jan. 13 | Dartmouth | Home |
| Sat. Feb. 10 | Wesleyan | Home |
| Sat. Feb. 17 | Williams | Away |
| Fri. Feb. 23 | Mass. State | Away |
| Sat. Feb. 24 | Amherst | Away |
| Sat. Mar. 3 | M.I.T. | Home |
| Fri. Mar. 9-10 | New England Intercollegiates at University of Connecticut | |

## Christmas Gambols Held In Hyde Cage

On Monday, December 11, the 28th Annual Christmas Gambols got underway. The cage at the gym was filled with nearly seventy track candidates circling the cinder paths, jumping the hurdles, and heaving the weights around.

The Gambols, originated here at Bowdoin College by Coach Jack Magee twenty-eight years ago, give each track hopeful a chance to compete in an event other than his own. In this way, everyone has the opportunity to realize the value of other events, and equally as important, each man has a chance to win one of eight turkeys.

For two weeks Coach Magee's cindermen have been training for their specified events. Each candidate participates in at least four. The eight men who total the highest number of points at the completion of the Gambols, Dec. 14th, will each go home with a turkey for Christmas dinner.

Prize winners of the '49 Gambols who have been doing well in the '50 contest are Benjamin Coe '52, Raymond Biggs '53, and Richard Walker '52 — all members of last year's squad. However, the high man after Monday's events was Louis Wood '52 with 11 points, followed closely by Biggs and Coe with 7 points each. Men who gathered points on Monday are as follows:

**40 yard dash**

1. Ray Biggs '53 — 7
2. Carlton Knight '54 — 5
3. Louis Wood '52 — 4
4. Francis Gorham '54 — 3
5. Richard Walker '52 — 2
6. Thomas Winston '54 — 1

**1 mile run**

1. Ben Coe '52 — 7
2. Edward Trecartin '54 — 5
3. Richard Salsman '54 — 4
4. John Conti '52 — 3
5. Tim Greene '54 — 2
5. Phillip Reilly '54 — 1

**Shot put**

1. Louis Wood '52 — 7
2. James Gorham '54 — 5
3. Gerald Goldstein '54 — 4
4. Jeck Needham '53 — 3
5. Charles Draper '54 — 2
6. Herb Cousins '54 — 1

On Tuesday the 45 yard low hurdles, the 440 yard run and the broad jump were run off. Today the 880 yard run, the high jump, and the discus were completed. Tomorrow, the final day of the Gambols, promises to be a thriller with the 45 yard high hurdles, the two mile run, the pole vault, and the thirty-five lb. weight.

Coach Magee says that not only do the boys have lots of fun while participating, but he has discovered in many of the men, hidden talents exposed by the Gambols.

## Varsity Swimmers To Start Season Vs. Trinity Here Sat.

On Saturday, December 16, at 2:00 p.m., the Bowdoin Varsity Swimming team will open its 1950-51 season with the Trinity team in the Curtis Swimming Pool, while on Friday night the Freshman team will swim against the Brunswick High School.

This year's schedule is about the same as last year's but because of the loss of two irreplaceable All-Americans, Bob McGrath and Doug Hill, the team is somewhat weaker than last year. The prime aim, of course, on the schedule is the New England Inter-Collegiate Meet to be held at the University of Connecticut on March 9th and 10th this year. Last year the Bowdoin team lost that meet by one point in a heart breaking finish. They also lost by one point, 38-37, to Dartmouth last year, but unless the team gets new strength before January 13th the Millermen will be far outclassed this year as Dartmouth has improved over the summer.

Because no other Maine colleges have swimming teams, Bowdoin has no traditional state rivals like the football and baseball teams do. The Little Three Title this year should be a toss-up since Bowdoin, Williams, Wesleyan and Amherst are about evenly balanced.

The Trinity Meet which begins at two o'clock Saturday afternoon will probably be close. Because neither team has had much experience this year it is hard to tell how Bowdoin will do. The Trinity squad has good men in freestylers Ward and Caster, the breaststroke champion, Kirschner, and Huck, the diver who won over our divers last year. Trinity also had a good Freshman team last year from which it is expected that they will have several good new swimmers this season.

Bowdoin has only three lettermen coming back from last year. They are William W. Ingraham '52, sprinter Gilbert M. Wishart '52, and diver Calvin V. Vanderbeck '49. The backbone quartet of this year's swimmers will be freestylers Charlie Hildreth, Bill Ingraham, Gil Wishart, and Tom Lyndon. Larry Boyle, a sophomore who did very well last season on the Freshman team, and Cal Vanderbeek will hold up the diving. These two men excelled in the Interfraternity Swim Meet with 77.08 and 68.83 points respectively. Backstroke swimmers will probably be Bob Saunders, Steve Brodie, and Paul Kenyon. Bucky Buckingham, another Sophomore, is showing promise and it is hoped that he will do well as a distance man this year. The breaststroke is to be contested by two graduates of the Junior Varsity of last year. They are Jim Nelson and Irv Humphrey. Brook Mitchell and Bob Chamberlain will compete in relay events.

On Friday the Junior Varsity team will swim against Brunswick High School. This year the J.V. team, as Coach Miller expressed it, "is a no star team." It is not a standout as a team, but has no individual stars on it.

The schedule:

## Library Exhibits Work Of G. B. S. This Month

The Library is currently featuring in the main floor showcases, the works of the late George Bernard Shaw, with notes edited by Assistant Librarian Edward C. Heintz.

The notes were taken from the "New York Times" of November 3, 1950, and form a running commentary for the books which are placed in chronological order. The exhibit includes Shaw's early unsuccessful novels, his later and extremely important essays and plays, and finally a set of the complete works up to 1930.

The notes as originally set out, did not include any of the studied insults or any material taken from the article on Shaw by his friend the late H. G. Wells, which was in the "Times" of November 5, 1950. Mr. Heintz hoped to remedy this situation and change some of the notes.

## Sailing Club Schedules Annual Elections Thurs. In Union Conference "A"

The annual meeting of the Sailing Club will be held in Conference A of the Moulton Union on Thursday, December 16, at 7:15.

The slate for the officers for next semester includes, for Commodore, Frederick B. Brehob '52, for Vice Commodore, Jonathan Bartlett '53, for Rear Commodore, Samuel F. Manning '54, and for Secretary-treasurer, John N. Wisner.

The men nominated for members-at-large of the Executive Committee are, John D. Ricker '52, Robert F. Law '53 and William H. Hartley '53. This meeting is open to all men interested in the club whether they are members or not.

## White Swimmers Engage Trinity Here Saturday

The Bowdoin-Trinity swimming meet will be held on Saturday, December 16, at 2:00 p.m. in the Curtis pool.

This should be a particularly exciting match, for last year we only won by seven points, and Trinity is reputed to have grown much stronger over the last year's squad. They have two top men, Kirschner, the New England breaststroke champion, and Ward, and they are also strong in depth for the relay and free style events.

Coach Bob Miller will depend on W. Wyman Ingraham, Charlie Hildreth, Tom Lyndon, and his two diving stars, Larry Boyle, and Cal Vanderbeek.

In many states throughout the nation, sportsmen's clubs, fish and game groups, youth organizations, promotional agencies, research and science specialists and similar groups and individuals, have united in developing home-state conservation programs.










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A FEW MORE BOOK CATALOGUES LEFT

## Oslo University Offers Summer School Courses On Norwegian Culture

The annual Summer School for American Students at the University of Oslo in Norway has been announced by University authorities.

The 1951 session will be the fifth consecutive one, and will be held in Oslo from June 23rd to August 4th. All arrangements will be handled by an American committee, and applications for entrance can be secured from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota.

As in past years, some 250 American students will be admitted. All applicants must have completed at least two college years by June of 1951. Applications must be received at the Admissions Office not later than April 1st. Notification of action on the application will be mailed shortly after that date.

**Courses In English**

The University of Oslo will provide lecturers and guarantee the educational standards of the courses, which will be conducted in English. The main emphasis this summer will be on courses pertaining to Norwegian culture: geography, history, language, literature, music, and art. There will also be courses offered on the social, economic, and political situation in the Scandinavian countries. Numerous courses will be offered from which the student can choose, with a 6-weeks orientation course, **The General Survey of Norwegian Culture,** required of all students.

The faculty for the session contains the names of many prominent men, known not only in their native land of Norway, but recognized throughout the entire world. Many of the leading lecturers from the regular sessions of the University are included as well as prominent men in the Norwegian government. Halvard Lange, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Haakon Lie, Secretary of the Norwegian Labor Party, Dr. Karl Evang, Surgeon-General of Public Health, Christian S. Oftedal, Editor-in-Chief of the "Stavanger Aftenblad", and Dr. Francis Bull, Professor of Scandinavian Literature at the University, are but a few of the many that will be on the Summer School staff.

**Credits Given**

Six semester credits may be earned during the six-weeks' course. The University of Oslo will award a certificate to everyone who satisfactorily completes the Summer School course. Prospective students who wish to transfer credits from Norway are urged to confer with their faculty adviser or registrar. The University will issue official transcripts of students' records showing the number of hours devoted to lectures, laboratory and field work, and the results of examinations taken.

A limited number of scholarships will be awarded.

The Summer School session has been approved by the United States Veterans' Administration; American veterans may thus receive subsistence of $75 per month if single, $105 if married, and $120 if married and with additional dependents. In addition, of course, the Veterans' Administration will pay the tuition fee and probably the student fee.

**Convenient Location**

Classroom and laboratory activities of the Summer School will be conducted in the new Science Building of Oslo University. Located at Blindern, ten minutes by electric car from the center of Oslo, this building has pleasant natural surroundings and commands a sweeping view over the Oslo fjord and the hills around the city.

The lower rates established last year will again prevail. The tuition for the six weeks' term is $80; the student fee which includes health insurance is $10; and the excursion fee, $20.

Two hundred berths in Tourist Class are reserved for the Oslo Summer School students on the Norwegian American Line's SS STAVANGERFJORD, sailing from New York on June 13. The round trip fare in this class is $360. Other means of transportation are somewhat higher.

Application blanks should be requested without delay by all those interested. They may be obtained from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.




## Blind Bowdoin Grad Has Article Printed In Current Post Issue

**By Thomas Otis '53**

"Don't Pity My Blindness" by Earle Gene Ramsey '49, a veteran who lost his eyesight in the Burma campaign during World War II, is an article which will appear in the December 16th issue of the "Saturday Evening Post" — an article which will undoubtedly be of interest to both the undergraduates and alumni of Bowdoin College.

"Don't Pity My Blindness" is the poignant story of how Gene Ramsey, his eyesight completely destroyed, overcomes his seemingly insuperable disadvantages and becomes a happy husband and father, now headed for a new profession. Vibrant and penetrating, it relates the various steps of his rehabilitation. "Don't Pity My Blindness" is keen and thought-provoking reading.

Gene Ramsey had his last view of the earth on December 10, 1943, in the Burma hills beyond Hellgate. Terrifically shocked and completely disbelieving in his position, Ramsey's first reactions to the situation were that of a mentally and morally anquished man. Depressed at the start, he was faced by a problem characterized by a great degree of uneertainty. Not only had Ramsey lost the sight in both of his eyes, but he had also been deprived of the use of his right hand.

Ramsey's first triumph in the painful process of rehabilitation was the feeding of himself with the left hand. This awkward procedure came about after a period of forty-three helpless days lying in his back in a Burma hospital. Thereafter he was able to perform various manual and physical movements, all of which he considered achievements toward independency.

From Burma, Ramsey was sent to the Valley Forge General Hospital. There he received the benefits of the rehabilitation program, and acquired such skills as fly fishing, dancing, and handicraft. There, also, he met two disabled veterans who persuaded him to go to college. After an operation on his right arm, which completed his physical rehabilitation, Ramsey left Valley Forge, married, and settled with his wife, a petite blond from Princeton, N. J., in Avon, Conn. At Avon, he finished his rehabilitation by completing Braille and typing courses.

After his separation from the service, Ramsey endeavored to carry out his plan of attending college, and applied at the first college at which the Veterans, Administration had obtained him an interview. His hopes crumbled when the dean of admissions at this particular institution said In the course of the interview, "Sorry, we don't want you stumbling around on our campus. Besides, I don't think you could make it." Urged on by his wife, Ramsey obtained an interview at Bowdoin and, as a result of the aid and encouragements of Dean Kendrick, then Veterans' Advisor at Bowdoin, and Professor Hammond, then Dean of Admissions, he entered Bowdoin in February, 1946.

College life at Bowdoin was at first difficult, but Ramsey, who possessed a great amount of assiduity and perseverance, gradually made the adjustment. Inspired with courage and hope, he found the help and encouragement he needed in his wife, friends, and professors here at Bowdoin. After four years of diligent study, Ramsey achieved his goal of obtaining a college education, and graduated from Bowdoin College, Class of 1949.

Ramsey now plans on entering the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C., in order to do graduate work in United States history. Upon completing his graduate work, he has aspirations of entering the academic field as an instructor of history either at a college or a prep school.

Earle Gene Ramsey '49, was a James Bowdoin Scholar for the years 1946, 1947, and 1948. A member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he received straight A's in both semesters of his junior and senior years, and was the recipient of the Noyes Political Economy Prize. Ramsey was elected to Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, and graduated Magna Cum Laude.

## Abrahamson to Return

*[Continued from Page 1]*

ident Sills the loan of Abrahamson for the semester just ending."

The article went on to state that Professor Abrahamson's talents were appreciated in Washington and that if the Nation should approach all out mobilization, he might be drafted again.

He will soon be through with his work for NSRB. Upon completion of this work, he will remain in Washington for a week and then return to Brunswick in order to spend Christmas and the Holidays at home. He will be welcomed back to college and to the classroom when school resumes for the spring term next February fifth.

Maine people should eat more homegrown foods such as milk, eggs, tomatoes, green, yellow, and leafy vegetables, and fruit, advises Extension Foods Specialist Kathryn Briwa.

## ROTC Men Not Safe From Draft, Claims Magazine

According to the "United States News and World Report", those students who are cockily anticipating being deferred from the draft by joining the R.O.T.C. are, or may be due for, a big shock. The magazine states that since the draft has been so drastically enlarged, "hitting the Goal means a callup of all 1-A's."

If the draft quota is raised to five million men, the article continues, then all 1-A's will be called. With the present three million men goal, 1-A's have a one in two chance of being called. Evidently the five million men goal is being talked of now, and that, says the "World Report", is not the ceiling.

By the end of 1951, this goal is expected to be requested, and the only bright spot in the picture for men in school now is the possibility of extending the limits to include men from 18 to 26. This would raise the number of men eligible to some extent, but not substantially.

Added to this bright picture is the prospect of raising the term of service from the present 21 months to 24 or even 30 months, although the latter would require a change in the draft law by Congress.

This situation is not going to be helped by marriage either, for married men and even many men now classified as 4-F will be called. Women will also be taken in increasing numbers as the national emergency becomes more critical.

Not only is the draft slated for an increase, but also the Navy and the National Guard are going to make increased demands for men. To quote the "U.S. News and World Report" again, "The Navy alone is bringing in 15,000 trained enlisted Reserves in April, May and June."

This does not mean that there is any immediate danger of emptying the College overnight; it just means that the prospect for the future is even less bright than was expected by most of us. The "Report" states, "Students promised deferment to finish out the school year may find that promise revoked, probably not immediately but perhaps after next June. R.O.T.C. students . . . may expect summons to active duty".

## Rushing, Blanket Tax Discussed By Council

At the regular Monday meeting of the Student Council, the members announced the result of the votes of various houses and the Independents on the proposed three days non-rushing policy under the new College calendar.

A large majority of the houses were in favor of the plan that will go into operation next fall. This week the fraternities will be asked to consider and vote on a proposal allowing student representation with vote on the College Blanket Tax Committee.

**Dean Pleased**

Dean Kendrick announced through President John A. Manfuso that the past weekend was carried on in good form with no mishaps of any nature. President Manfuso also informed the Council members of a conference that will be held at Cornell Feb. 16th through 18th to discuss various college problems and asked that interested students be notified. This conference bearing the title, "Where do we go from here", desires to bring student views into sharp focus.

The next regular meeting of the Council will be held Thursday morning of this week at ten o'clock.

## Next Sunday Chapel Is Musical Service

Sunday Chapel on December 17th will consist of a musical service presented by the Chapel Choir and the Brass Ensemble.

The service will begin with an organ prelude played by Grover Marshall '51. A 16th Century Christmas antiphonal anthem by Jacob Hanel, "Magnum Mysterium," will be the first selection by the Choir. This will be followed by "The Bear's Head," a traditional carol with tenor solo by David Hoerle '54, and "Lo How A Rose E're Blooming," a 16th Century anthem by Praetorius.

A group of Christmas Chorales, harmonized by J. S. Bach, will be played by the Brass Ensemble. The program will also include several traditional carols and anthems sung by the congregation, and it will end with the choral postlude, "In Excelsis Deo." President Sills will preside at the service.

On Christmas Eve a program of anthems will be presented over WGAN at 11:30.

On Monday evening, Bowdoin on the Air broadcasted excerpts from the Messiah, in a full hour recorded program. The program was produced by Mark Anton and Tom Juko. Bruce McGorill was the announcer.

## Teacher Exams Will Take Place Feb. 17

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 17, 1951.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in General Culture, Mental Abilities and Basic Skills, and Professional Information; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending or the school system in which he is seeking employment will advise him whether he must offer the National Teacher Examinations and which of the tests he should take.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. A completed application, accompanied by the proper examination fee, should reach the ETS office not later than January 19, 1951.

## Rifle Practice Starts

*[Continued from Page 1]*

four positions. If necessary, a fifth position can be utilized. The back stop is well lighted by fixtures above and below and is reinforced by the usual sand and cotton lining. For additional safety there is boiler plate on the sides.

**ROTC Helps**

The Bowdoin ROTC unit has been working with the Athletic Office and is giving coaching and direction under Col. McLeod. Col. McLeod has also spent a great deal of time and effort helping the Bowdoin Rifle Team get started. In conjunction with the College, the ROTC unit has given 12 Remington standard target rifles, 20,000 rounds of ammunition, and targets. These rifles are to supplement the team's 5 Winchester 52's. Besides using the same faellities and equipment, the ROTC and the non-ROTC men will shoot together as the Bowdoin College Rifle Team.

**Meets Scheduled**

A schedule of postal meets has already been arranged for the College team beginning the week after vacation. There are also several shoulder - to - shoulder matches pending, with local amateur groups.

The team has the place, the guns, the ammunition and the coaching; any student may try out. If you can shoot and like to shoot, register with H. Seaman at 8 Maine or at the Recreation Center.

## *Bowdoin Bridge Players Invited To Chicago Intercollegiate Tourney*

Bowdoin is one of the more than 300 colleges and universities invited to compete in the 1951 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

Invitations and entry blanks were received this week by college officials from Kenney L. Ford of Kansas State College, Chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee. Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event for the title and trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago on April 20 and 21, with their expenses paid by the Tournament Committee.

In last year's Intercollegiate tournament, which was won by the team from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1208 students representing 151 colleges in 42 states played in the round-by-mail. To insure representation of all parts of the country in the finals, the country is divided into eight zones, with two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals.

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, which supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or the players, is a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing Contract Bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women can compete on an equal basis. The Committee for 1951 includes: Kenney L. Ford, Alumni Secretary, Kansas State College; Louis D. Day Jr., Director, Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Christine Y. Conaway, Dean of Women, Ohio State University; Foster M. Coffin, Director, Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University; Nelson B. Jones, Director, Faunee House, Brown University; Donald R. Matthews, Director of Alumni Affairs, University of Florida; Lloyd M. Vallely, Manager, Purdue Memorial Union, Purdue University; Charles D. Owens, Manager, Associated Students, University of Washington.

The Committee requires that the approval of the dean or a corresponding authority be granted before a college can be regarded as officially entered in the tournament.


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Doris Day - Gordon MacRae
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1951 NO. 18


## Defense Dept. Official Says R.O.T.C. Men Draft Exempt

In an article in the New York Herald Tribune of Sunday, January seventh, Mr. C. B. Allen wrote the following which well outweighs the hysterical article of the last issue of the Orient.

Mr. Allen writes as follows: Defense Department officials disclosed today that more than 200,000 draft-age college youths, currently enrolled in Army, Navy and Air Force Reserve Corps campus training programs, are automatically deferred from induction under selective service for the duration of their collegiate careers.

They added that widespread and unnecessary "concern and confusion" apparently had been caused among these youths and their parents by the erroneous belief, fostered in some instances by over-zealous local draft boards, that these students have no immunity from early conscription.

Many instances are said to have been reported in which some such students, home for the Christmas-New Year's holiday, have been told by ill-informed boards that their only way of "beating the draft" was by immediate enlistment. Hundreds if not thousands are believed to have given up their college careers and flocked to recruiting stations in the last two weeks as a result of this unsound advice.

"Nothing could be more misleading or further from the truth than that sort of counsel," one defense official said. "The facts are that the selective service act itself specifically provides for the deferment of all R.O.T.C. students in good standing until they complete their training and are commissioned and ordered to active duty as reserve officers. This, of course, is wholly apart from the law's general provision that all college students automatically are deferred from induction until the end of the scholastic year for which they are enrolled — a clause written for the protection of those not engaged in our R.O.T.C. programs.

The spokesman added that Defense Secretary George C. Marshall, in a memorandum to the secretaries of the Army, Navy, and Air Force Dec. 19, set an overall ceiling of 202,700 R.O.T.C. first, second, third and fourth year students who "shall be deferred from induction" under the R.O.T.C. provision of the draft law. Of this 114,200 are in the Army's campus officer-training program, 69,800 in the Air Force's and 18,700 in the Navy's.

The total R.O.T.C. deferment set by Secretary Marshall represents the services' total current enrollment in such training programs throughout the country. It affects 39,550 seniors, 42,630 juniors, 52,350 sophomores and 68,170 freshmen.

Some local draft boards are known to have been telling R.O.T.C. college students that the selective service act provides only for deferment of those in the "senior division" or junior and senior class phases of such programs. Defense officials say this misinformation probably has resulted from an "honest misapprehension" by draft board members because the law does not specify that the R.O.T.C. students deferred must have been "selected for enrollment or continuance in the senior division" of the program.

"What some draft boards have missed in reading this part of the

[Continued on Page 2]

### Ted Herbert



### "T. Herbert's Orchestra To Play For February Houseparty", Daggett

John T. Daggett '51 announced that there will be a dance in the gymnasium on the evening of February 9 from 9 to 1 a.m.

This will be the formal dance of the Winter Houseparty, and the Sargent Gymnasium will be decorated professionally. The admission will be $4.80 per couple; $1.20 less than the Christmas Houseparty dance last year. The Meddiebempsters will sing during the half-hour intermission, and the band plans to play a program of jazz numbers at this time too. Tickets will be available in about a week.

The band is under the direction of Ted Herbert who has played at Hampton Beach, N. H. during recent summers, and has been at the King Philip Ballroom in Wrentham, Mass., during the winters. Herbert was the leader of the big band during the Dartmouth Winter Carnival last February. He played music during the several days of the weekend at Hanover.

### Kappa Sig's To Hold Party, Dance And Tea This Weekend

The Kappa Sigma fraternity is sponsoring a social weekend this coming weekend.

The weekend will open Saturday afternoon with a cocktail party for the members of the house and their dates. There will be a dance in the evening featuring Dave Huff's 6 piece band. The dance, at the house, will be held from 8 p.m. —2 a.m. All members of the college community are cordially invited to attend. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ganoros and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs.

The weekend will close Sunday afternoon with the annual faculty tea. It will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. and all the members of the faculty and staff are invited as well as all of the Kappa Sig neighbors.

### Poly Forum To Sponsor Civil Liberties Speaker In The Union Lounge

Tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge the Political Forum will present George E. Rundquist, Assistant Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, who will speak about the activities of the Union.

This Union has been a subject of debate ever since its inception in 1917. Congressmen have called it a Faseist organization and its members subversives.

The Union has assisted Conscientious Objectors in maintaining their rights. It has advocated the right of man to speak on, for or against any subject. It has defended people who have not had the means to engage expensive counsel. Due to active interest in the Union, a large attendance is expected.

### D.U.'s Suspended By Fraternity Officials

The Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon is under temporary suspension by the Fraternity Board of Directors.

This information was made public last week in a news release from the Brown University chapter of Delta Upsilon when they issued a statement saying that they stood behind the Bowdoin D.U's regarding their suspension for the pledging of a freshman who is a Negro. The officers of the local chapter have made no comment on the controversy as they feel that airing the problem in public will make the final settlement of the problem more difficult.

The officers of the international headquarters of the fraternity in New York have likewise refused to make comment. The suspension is temporary pending a hearing that is scheduled for this Saturday in New York City.

The issue has arisen from the pledging of Theophilus E. McKinney '54, who was pledged during the regular rushing period last Fall. The local chapter was suspended just before the usual time for initiation in November. The original hearing in December was postponed until the January date. The pledges of the chapter have not been officially initiated up to this time.

The Trustee of the Bowdoin chapter, Austin H. MacCormick '15, was reported by the Portland Press Herald to have had little to say until sometime next week and to have some doubt as to whether or not he would have anything to say then. Senator Paul Douglas, senior senator from Illinois, when interviewed by the Portland paper this last weekend, stood firmly behind the Bowdoin undergraduates. He said that they were right and that the international officers were wrong. He also stated that he had written the New York office to that effect. Senator Douglas is a member of Delta Upsilon and of the Bowdoin graduating class of 1913.

A few years ago the Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon had a similar dispute with the officers of the fraternity over Matthew D. Branche. Branche was initiated and later proved to be one of the College's greatest athletes. He was also the President of the Class of 1949 although he graduated in 1948.

### Union Committee To Show Movie Called Farrebique

The Student Union movie, "Farrebique", will be shown in the Union lounge this Saturday, the 13th of January, it was announced this week by Union Committee chairman John T. Daggett '51.

"Farrebique" has received fine reviews, not only in France where it was filmed, but all over the world. Archer Winsten said in the New York Post, ". . . A picture of this sort is like no other. For those who are capable of feeling its intrinsic magic, it becomes a primary experience in which the interference of the fiction form is not felt. For that reason it is peculiarly resistant to just appreciation in critical words. 'Farribique' must be seen, and felt ,and lived."

Tom Pryor, of the N.Y. Times thought it was "A hauntingly beautiful picture." "Thoroughly engrossing." was the comment of Joe Pihodra of the N.Y. Herald Tribune. So, with this much weight behind it, perhaps we had better see it. The two showings will be at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. on Saturday evening.

### Sills Warns Students Against Precipitous Enlistments In Service

#### President Discusses Bequests, Chem Bldg., And Summer Session

President Kenneth C. M. Sills stated at the morning chapel services last Thursday and Friday that his "advice about volunteering is that until there is more information on the subject, do not volunteer."

President Sills warned the students "not to take a precipitous course which would be regretted later."

He said that each student should know what the world situation is all about. He suggested that each person should study the Hoover, Dulles, and Truman foreign policy.

Sills continued that "it is our duty to keep cool. The best thing to do in the next few weeks is to prepare for the final examinations. The finish is the win or the loss of the race."

In mentioning the draft President Sills said that during the Christmas recess he had had a conference with Professor Albert Abrahamson in Washington and that Professor Abrahamson said that by the middle of February Congress will have probably decided about the deferments of college students. Sills characterized the whole situation as "fluid," although he feels that something will be done about this problem.

President Sills mentioned that this is a most distracting world, but there are some good points. For the college received during the Christmas Vacation $160,000 for the Sesquicentennial Fund. These gifts of varying sizes were described by Sills as very encouraging.

He mentioned that, "although it is somewhat doubtful whether construction on the Chemistry Building can be started as scheduled plans are going ahead." Sills blamed the possible delay in the starting of the Chemistry Building on the various problems created by the world situation.

President Sills said that because of this world situation there is a good possibility that there will be a summer session at Bowdoin beginning this June. He said that the Governing Boards will decide this matter at their meeting on February 3. Sills continued that at the present time the college is getting a general idea on about how many students would attend a summer session.

### Geology To Be Taught At Bowdoin In Spring

Beginning next semester Geology 1 will be offered to the undergraduates with no prerequisites required.

Professor LeCase, a graduate of Harvard University and an instructor at Bowdoin one year ago, will be the head of this department. Geology 1 will mainly consist of selected topics of modern physics.

## President Sills Reports That College Seriously Considers Summer School

### Action From "Winterset"



**WINTERSET**, the Masque and Gown winter production will have its first showing on January 16. Seen in action above are, left to right, H. P. Costello '51, D. D. Dennis '51, and H. H. Pillsbury '52.

### *Gown Plans Initial Production of "Winterset" On January 16th*

On Tuesday, January 16 at 8:15 p.m. and on Saturday, February 10 at 4:00 p.m. the Masque and Gown will present in Memorial Hall Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset."

The play deals, as does an earlier play by Anderson, with the Sacco-Vanzetti case which aroused international interest in the 20's and about which many books, pamphlets, and articles were written. The plot revolves around a payroll master who had been killed in a robbery just outside of Boston and two defendants who, after undergoing a long trial and a reopening of the case by a special board of investigators, were found guilty and sentenced to execution. Many people questioned the justice of the verdict and, in "Winterset," Anderson implies that the judge failed to call an important witness because he preferred to consider the defendants, who were anarchists, as enemies of the state. One of the two principal characters of the play is the son of one of the defendants, who is still trying to clear his father's name fifteen years after the trial. The other protagonist is the judge at the trial.

Both of these have searched out the witness and got from him a testimony which might have saved the defendant. The leader of the gang who committed the robbery according to Anderson's version is brought into the scene and is re-

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### Foreign Students Enjoy Vacation In New York

The Bowdoin Foreign students under the auspices of the Institute of International Education and the Greater New York Council for Foreign Students spent an educational and enjoyable Christmas vacation in New York City.

The majority of the Foreign students were accomodated at the Sloane House, a YMCA, on West 34th Street. Special tours to points of interest in the city included trips to the Esso Refinery Company, "The New York Times" Offices and Plant, Hyde Park, the Ford Motor Company Plant, N.B.C. Broadcasting Company Studios, and the United Nations.

In a social nature, the Christmas Student Center, which represented foreign students from over forty nations, held a cocktail party and a folk dance at the YWCA House on 52nd Street. The Center also gave out free tickets to Radio and Television Broadcasts, and made arrangements for the students to spend Christmas Eve and Christmas Day at the private homes of American families.

Many of the students who had spent some time in New York before entering college visited other American families or friends in other cities.

On December twenty-second and twenty-eighth discussions to improve the program of foreign

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### Sergeant Geo. Daly Replaced By Beachy

During the Christmas recess the ROTC realized a change in personnel as M/Sgt. Frank Beachy replaced M/Sgt. George Daly as chief clerk.

These two regular army men have served a total of 52 years of service. For months now the two sergeants have been passing each other on Route 1, traveling to and from work. Sergeant Daly lives at Cape Cottage and drove to Brunswick each morning for work. Sergeant Beachy lives in Brunswick and drove each morning to work at Fort Williams, South Portland. The transfer eliminated the need for all this commuting.

M/Sgt. Beachy has 24 years' service to his credit. He has served in just about every part of this country as well as in Hawaii, the Philippines, Panama, and with the occupation troops in Europe.

M/Sgt. Daly replaces Sergeant Beachy as personnel sergeant major at Fort Williams. He has been in the service 28 years with tours of duty in all parts of the world. He has been stationed in previous years at Fort Williams. The transfer was granted after the sergeants had had much correspondence among themselves and the Maine Military District.

A shipment of gloves came into the supply office over the vacation. These are of OD wool with leather reinforcement on the palms. Sergeant Selnau spent a good part of his vacation preparing the rifles for use by the unit. This preparation included removing the firing pins of the pieces and preparing the stock room at the Brunswick Armory for the cleaned rifles.

### Students Planning To Enter Services

The speed-up of inductions caused by the present international crisis has brought about general concern on the part of the Bowdoin student body, however, there seems to be no immediate cause for panic.

One happy and reassuring sign is the fact that we have approximately 850 men still with us. The only man who has thus far been drafted is Charles H. Miller, '50, who was drafted only through his own choice. He stood well in his class and could have finished the year before going into the Army. Under the present draft laws, no man can be taken out during the school year if he is passing his courses and not on probation, ANY TYPE of probation. (This includes pro for over-cutting cal and Chapel.)

Only two men have enlisted. These are: George Cook, '54, in the Army Air Force, and William MacPherson '52, in the Army. Some are scheduled to go at the end of this semester. They are: Prescott H. Pardoe, '51, William A. Maillet, '49, Kenneth N. Wells, '52, Alfred T. Kent, '54, Samuel F. Manning, '54, Kenneth B. Fash, '51, and Peter S. Eastman, '50. Both the Army and Naval Air Forces require two years of college or 60 Semester hours. Some alarmist has started the vicious rumor that two years at Bowdoin does not constitute 60 hours, but it does. Dean Kendrick says that Hygiene, Cal, and English 4 supply six hours that many students do not count on. Dean Kendrick also stressed, "Good class standing is valuable and critical. It brings advantages and deferments."

### Prof. Abrahamson Will Return To Teach Econ.

Albert Abrahamson, Bowdoin Professor on leave of absence in Washington to help with the economic re-armament program, will teach Economics 2 and 15 the second semester of this year.

Professor Abrahamson has served as Special Consultant to the National Security Resources Board. Stuart Symington, Chairman of the Committee, has expressed his wish that Abrahamson remain and that if the country approaches an all out mobilization, he might be called once more. In 1941 he left Bowdoin to serve as National Director for the National Refugee Service and also served as research director of the Jewish Occupational Council. During the intervening years he was consulted by the government on many price, labor, and wage policies.

In 1945 he again left Bowdoin to serve temporarily as special assistant in the Labor Department and was kept more than a year. When approached for a post on the Displaced Commission he declined. Being mentioned for political candidacies he also declined. He came to NSRB as economic advisor in June for the summer vacation when Symington asked Bowdoin's President Sills for the loan of Abrahamson for the semester just ending.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced recently that Bowdoin College is considering holding an undergraduate summer trimester starting this year, similar to the one held during the years of 1941 through 1948.

President Sills stated, "With the likelihood of the draft being lowered to 18, and with men not being called for some little time, it will be almost essential to resume the summer session for the duration of the emergency." This decision can not be definitely and finally made until the Governing Boards meet on February third.

At the moment, the College is only trying to ascertain and sound out undergraduate feeling on the subject. A poll was taken in the fraternity houses, and according to Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, "Returns that have largely come in indicate a substantial interest." Paul V. Hazelton, the Assistant Director of Admissions, reported that considerable interest has been shown on the part of sub-freshmen also, although there are not enough returns in yet to be in any way decisive. The present figures show a proportion of 2-1-¼ respectively for sub-freshmen answering yes, no, and undecided.

The College will operate the summer trimester on the same basis as it was run during, and immediately after the war. This program is comprised of two periods of seven weeks apiece. The students may take two courses in each period, and the courses will be accelerated to a five day week with classes every day in each course. This means that a student could finish one semester's work in four subjects or a year's work in two courses during the summer.

Due to an expected minimum cut of 40% in enrollment next year, this move has seemed wise to the Administration despite many inconveniences and possible financial losses. There are also many difficulties that have to be worked out before the program is workable.

One of the minor bugs to be worked out in the program is the process of rushing and initiating freshmen entering in June. Although this is a problem to be settled by the Student Council at a later date, President Sills feels that the intelligent thing to do is to form some sort of a rushing program in June, but not to hold any initiations until the regular time in November.

Although this whole program was sprung with no advance notice to the faculty, there was little surprise when it was introduced since most of the faculty has long realized the need of such a program. The problem of which members of the faculty are to be needed to teach this summer will rest on the number of men who sign up for the course, and the percentage of freshmen to upperclassmen. It is expected that enough Bowdoin professors will sign up, although if they don't men from other schools will be brought in. There are always plenty of professors available in the summer despite the fact that many schools are starting summer sessions, and some schools have even stepped up their program to the point of accepting freshmen this February.

This summer semester will not interfere with the major examination system, but it is expected that

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## *Conant, Cole Debate Draft Prob. In Look Magazine Article Recently*

By Horace A. Hildreth Jr. '54

During the last three weeks, there has appeared in Look Magazine the treatment of a very pertinent question to the American people and to the men of draft age in particular. Dr. James Bryant Conant of Harvard and Dr. Charles Woolsey Cole of Amherst presented their opposing views on the problem of increasing need for greater conscription into the armed forces.

Dr. Conant's program is extreme. It calls for the immediate conscription of all men as they graduate from high school or turn eighteen, with a firm committment on the part of the government that, barring a global war, the services would be for only two years. Those physically unfit will serve in other capacities at the same pay. This wage should not be high. There should be no deferments or exemptions for college students or anyone else. Indeed, the difficulties of attempting to defer from the draft any one type of student are already proving formidable, yet to interrupt professional training seems unwise.

To defer military service until a young man's education is complete may mean deferring it for four to eight years. It would be better for most individuals to get their tour of duty in uniform out of the way before they enter college. For the next year or two, a combination of selective service for the age group, 20-25, and the proposed UMT for 18 year-olds would be required by the degree of mobilization here envisioned. The problem of supplying officers for the increased armed forces can be met for the next few years by calling on the reserve corps, on the one hand, and by the training of officer material in the present college population on the other.

By suitable arrangements under the selective service, a supply of medical officers can be assured for the next five to seven years by recruiting from men now enrolled in colleges. Dr. Conant gives three reasons why we must act now in raising the proposed 3.5 million men: 1) Only our Air Force and atomic bomb stockpile have kept Russia from attacking before now. 2) In the coming years, Russia's own ability to attack with atomic bombs and defend her cities against our planes will increase rapidly. 3) By 1952-1954, Russia may consider she has won the technological arms race and, if sure she can get to the English Channel, will start a global war.

Dr. Cole, on the other hand, opposes Conant's views, contending that total conscription will hurt America. His main argument is that we cannot compete with Russia, much less Russia plus her satellites and China, in man power. Because we can educate a larger proportion of our youth than any other country, we can provide and back up our armed forces with more specialists than any other country; specialists that will be badly needed in the type of war impending with Russia.

Another objection to Dr. Conant's plan comes from the fact that the Defense Department plans to rely heavily on the ROTC for officer training. UMT might well destroy ROTC. It would be hard for 20 year-olds just out of two year's service to enlist in the ROTC

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## *Yale Gallery Loans Italian Gothic, Renaissance Paintings To Bowdoin*

By Philip S. Wilder '23

Through the generosity of the Yale University Art Gallery, the Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts has received a group of early Italian paintings on long-term loan.

Dating from the late Gothic and early Renaissance periods, this is the first time that such a group of original paintings from one of the most important periods of art history has even been exhibited in Maine. There are six paintings in the group, all of religious subjects and all painted on wooden panels, as was the custom before the use of canvas became common. Representing the schools of Florence and Siena, which were the outstanding centers of Italian art at the time, the paintings show a development in style over two centuries, covering the period between 1300 and 1500.

Earliest of the group are two small panels by the same artist, evidently intended to be companion pieces and to serve as the decoration of a small household shrine for private devotions. One of the panels represents the Madonna seated on a throne with the Child on her lap, and flanked on each side by three adoring angels. The other is a scene of the Crucifixion, with the Madonna, a group of the Lord's followers, and Roman soldiers standing by the foot of the cross. In common with nearly all paintings of the period, the artist did not sign his name to these panels. However, on the basis of style it is possible to establish that they were painted by a follower of Duccio di Buoninsegna, the greatest of the Sienese painters and the leading master of the Gothic period in Italy, who died in 1319.

Duccio's great contemporary in Florence was Giotto, the artist who, by abandoning the flat and linear style of the middle ages and developing a use of color which suggests light and shadow, achieved the illusion of three dimensions as a two-dimensional surface. Giotto thus became the first artist to start the development towards naturalism in art which marks the transition from the middle ages to the Renaissance. One of the most famous men of his day, he was a friend of the greatest poet of the time, Dante, who mentions him in his masterpiece, The Divine Comedy. His outstanding works, the frescoes of the Arena Chapel in Padua, still exist and ever since their completion have been recognized as one of the greatest monuments of Christian art. He was also an architect and the bell-tower designed by him for the Cathedral of Florence is still standing, one of the most beautiful and famous medieval structures in Italy. Giotto died in 1337. His style is represent-

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## *Harvard Professor Deplores Lack Of Undergraduate Experimenting*

By Richard N. Livingstone '51

Charging that American colleges are "muggy with modest ambitions," Oscar Handlin, Associate Professor of History at Harvard, presents a tragic indictment of today's college student, in his article "Yearning For Security," published in the January issue of the "Atlantic."

Probing and analyzing the role of college youth at today's crossroads of history, Professor Handlin scores in his article the blind orthodoxy and the "tell us what to do" attitude which he finds prevalent in the American college.

Deploring the complete passivity of acceptance, the absence of excitement, risk, experiment, protest and revolt among American youth today, Professor Handlin contends that the youth of this generation are no longer animated by the old American beliefs and ideals — the ideals of Emersonian individualism and experimentation. The older generation "grew up to think with Emerson that America is the country of young men, as part of our heritage of optimism, of our faith in progress." He finds the affirmation of his generation gone, the "series of mighty affirmations" that ended with the two typical novels of his period, "Ulysses" and "The Great Gatsby."

In his youth, the historian finds, those affirmations were taken for granted. "The burden of our complaint was that the men of the 1920's had been too much concerned with the isolated individual, too little with man as a social being." That generation did cherish self-development, free expression and self dignity, but they set to work to remove, by planning, the social evils which impeded the full development and realization of our personal capacities. This generation, furthermore, he states, was a realistic generation but their realism "left room for venturesomeness, indeed realism seemed to demand experiment and nonconformity."

To the surprise of the older generation, Professor Handlin continues, they discovered that the young men of today were working towards a riskless security. In a questionnaire of graduate students the shocked realization came that their ideal was the administrator — the dean. "The college, we discovered, was muggy with modest ambitions, the little dreams were not of wealth or fame or monumental accomplishments, but of bureaucrats offices in government

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## *Resumption Of Summer Session Viewed As Extremely Advisable*

President Kenneth C. M. Sills has stated that due to the present international crisis "it will be almost essential to resume the summer session for the duration of the emergency." However, in spite of obvious likelihood that many undergraduates will be drafted in the near future, many still seem to be undecided as to whether a summer trimester is advisable or necessary. It is the aim of this editorial to dispel those doubts.

At the outset, it must be assumed that we want to graduate before induction. The advantages of being a college graduate before entering the army and of avoiding the necessity of returning to college after a long period of interruption are too numerous to mention here, but if we want to live a life which is as normal as possible in these troubled times, it would be better to serve in the army in the period between college and career rather than in the middle of a college course.

Also, under the trimester system, a student could graduate in three years instead of four, thus saving one year. By doing this going to college and spending two years in the army will take only five years instead of six. Let's face it; most of us feel that the time spent in the army will constitute, at best, an annoying interruption in our lives. This being the case, it seems wise, since the army has no accelerated program, to encourage the introduction of one here at Bowdoin.

According to the reports from the Administration, the subfreshmen have received the proposal with considerable interest. This is encouraging and probably due to the fact that those who have not yet begun their college careers are feeling the effects of the draft situation more than those nearer graduation.

But each student knows his own predicament best, so consider the advantages of the summer session and weigh them against the possibility that you might be forfeiting your chances of graduating before going into the army by passing up such an opportunity.

## *Notice: This Editorial Intended For Students With Good Manners*

Let this be "Stand-on-your-own-two-feet-with-some-one-else's underneath-'em Week." It is time for all Bowdoin students to set aside one week for the express purpose of being impolite, inconsiderate, and thoughtless of others. Too long have we been gentlemen and acted as normal human beings, respecting the rights of others!

The value of such a week would be realized one week later when we should come to a fuller appreciation of the qualities of politeness and gentlemanliness in our fellow students.

If we are to make a success of this week, we might as well roll our sleeves up right now and get our noses to the grindstone. Since Fraternity meetings are about to begin, we will have a chance to be very impolite without even trying. For example, if some non-drinker stands up and objects to being assessed for a beer party, don't give him a chance to make his point; just hiss as loudly as possible, and perhaps a witty quip or two will produce enough of a laugh to discourage the noncomformist. Try something humorous such as, "Ah, go drink your milk."

Of course Fraternity meetings offer only a small minority of the possibilities. Other excellent chances to be really inconsiderate present themselves late at night when others are trying to get a few hours sleep before an hour exam or basketball game. Just wait until things are pretty quiet and then walk down the hall of your Fraternity house or dormitory singing, off key of course, the first line of the most recent popular song, the rest of which you can hum in obnoxious tones.

Mealtimes present numerous chances to irritate your Fraternity brothers. Never forget that you are paying just as much as they are, and don't miss a chance to indicate this. A few simple suggestions may help: (1) never pass anything unless specifically asked to do so; (2) always reach rather than ask for anything (especially if you can reach across anyone's plate).

One sure way to forward your own interests is to talk about the traits of others as being the sure way to tell a fink, a grind, or a hood.

During this week it would be a shame to cut classes, for there are numerous ways to be insulting to your professors. Besides chewing gum in class, asking irrelevant questions, and so on, be sure to snap your notebook closed and put on your coats as soon as the bell rings; don't let him finish what he has to say if he runs over the hour.

Professors can take this week to advantage also by forgetting the repression of those desires to make sarcastic remarks about the slow-but-hard-working D men.

We hope that this idea will be taken to heart, and if there is anyone who does not agree with this editorial, we suggest that you hold it up to a mirror and read it again with thoughtful reflection.

## Admissions Personnel Meet With Undergrads To Discuss Problems

Mr. Hubert Shaw and Mr. Paul Hazelton of the College's Admissions Office met with the Undergraduate Committee on Incoming Freshmen last week to formulate a program for handling the visits of prospective candidates for the Freshman class during the spring term.

The tentative plans call for the cooperation of all the fraternities and the independent group to insure that these visitors to the college will be greeted in good spirit and receive the fullest measure of hospitality that Bowdoin can extend. A meeting of the representatives of each house will gather Thursday, January 11 at 4:30 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Moulton Union to discuss the possibilities of coordinating the rushing programs of the various fraternities with the Admissions Office.

At this meeting, limited lists of prospective candidates will be ready for the fraternity representatives. It is hoped that each man on these lists will be contacted as soon as possible and be invited to pend a weekend at Bowdoin. The Admissions Office has suggested that the weekends of February 15th and 16th and that of the Interscholastic Track Meet are the ones best suited for this purpose.

The successful functioning of this group, working hand in hand with the Admissions Office, may well insure for Bowdoin in these troubled times a full and excellent Freshman class. The active participation of each house will greatly minimize the work involved and also allow each fraternity a chance to consider a fair share of the candidates in regards to their pledging programs for the fall.

In no manner will this committee and its work encroach upon the field of fraternity rushing, rather it will make for a more efficient system for both the fraternities and the Admissions Office and prevent any unnecessary overlapping of functions.

## Phil. Dept. Dwindles As Pols Returns To Army

With the drafting of Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Edward Pols, the question that the administration faces now is, "What is to happen to the philosophy department?"

Professor Pols is being called into the army effective January 31, 1951. This leaves the philosophy department without any permanent professor.

This situation will be remedied in a limited way by the arrival of Professor George A. Paul. Prof. Paul is a tutorial fellow of University College, Oxford and will lecture to the Philosophy 5 group, a course in recent trends in philosophy. He is supported by the Tallman Foundation.

In view of Professor Pols' departure, the need of telescoping the Philosophy 9 course, Aesthetics, with the Philosophy 5 group is apparent. This would leave only one class without an instructor, that being Philosophy 2, a History and General Introduction to Philosophy. As yet the problem has not been definitely solved; one thing that is known, however, is that at the beginning of the next academic year, 1951-1952, a new professor will be added to the philosophy department; and when Prof. Pols returns from the service the standard of the department will be back to normal.

Professor Pols took his place on the Bowdoin faculty in September, 1949. Before coming to Bowdoin, he spent a year at Princeton as an instructor, and before that he did advanced graduate work at Harvard. During the war Prof. Pols served in the European theater for about four years, with the last part of his service in General Clay's office in Berlin. He was connected with Military Government planning work and intelligence.

Professor Pols will resume the same type of work when he reports for duty the last of this month. He will go into the Army with the rank of First Lieutenant, and will do intelligence work in Washington, D. C.

His mid-year examination in Philosophy 1 is to be given on Thursday, January 18 and not as previously scheduled so that the Professor may complete his semester obligation before leaving.

## Sports Calendar

**Varsity Basketball**
Jan. 9 Colby away
12 Williams away
13 Amherst away
**Freshmen Basketball**
Jan. 10 South Portland here
13 Thornton here
**Varsity Hockey**
Jan. 9 Bates Manuf. Co. here
12 Tufts here
**J.V. Hockey**
Jan. 11 St. Doms home
13 Bridgton away
**Varsity Skiing**
Jan. 12-13 Maine away
**Varsity Swimming**
Jan. 13 Dartmouth home
**J.V. Swimming**
Jan. 12 Hebron home
**Varsity Track**
Jan. 13 Boston YMCA away

## House Of God Talk Given Last Sunday

The Very Reverend Charles L. Taylor Jr. D.D., Dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, spoke on the four cornerstones of the House of God at Sunday Chapel, January 7.

Reverend Taylor said that he considered the four cornerstones to be humility, brotherhood, truth, and adventurous faith. He first said that during the first half of the 20th century the many inventions such as the automobile, the airplane, the radio, and the atom bomb had only confused our outlook on the origins of the City of God.

Reverend Taylor then talked about humility. He stated that "the builder of the eternal city was God, not man. We must co-operate with Him since we can not be our own architect."

He said that many people today are asking the question, "Why don't we drop our atom bomb on Russia?" He said that people who ask this question are like boxers swinging wildly. Judgment falls upon those who try to take the place of God. He added that pride always contains the seeds of its own destruction.

In mentioning brotherhood as a cornerstone of the City, Dr. Taylor said, "We must not only cooperate with God, but also with ourselves. The nationalities and the races disappear before God." He said that these words were of great importance to the present day world since we cannot seem now to get along without the friendship of other countries and nations.

On the foundation of truth the Rev. Taylor said that, "truth will prevail and it is mighty. We tend to flee from the truth. Don't teachers tend to make their own subject infallible? Truth is an important cornerstone of the City of God."

The Rev. Taylor asked the question, "Where are we going?" He continued, "We suspect that ignorance and indifference will take their toll in the near future, but we do not know." He added that it is important that we look to the future with hope. "This is the fourth cornerstone of the House, adventurous faith."

In conclusion the Rev. Taylor mentioned that whatever happens, "God and Jesus will see us through these troublous times."

## Defense Official On R.O.T.C.-Draft Exemption Policy

[Continued from Page 1]

law," one defense official said, "is that the services are making their selections for enrollment in the 'senior division' from the ranks of the freshman and sophomore classes. Juniors and seniors are merely approved for 'continuance' in the program as the selective service act prescribes.

"Unless the new Congress sees fit to change the law as it now stands, all four college classes of our R.O.T.C. program are equally immune from the draft as long as the individual students concerned continue to do satisfactory academic and military work. The three military services feel very strongly that this set-up should be continued, otherwise the elapse of two years would put their R.O.T.C. programs completely out of business and rob them of their best continuing sources for badly needed future officers."

A majority of the large lumber and paper companies in the United States have placed their timber resources under management which will yield a continous growth of trees.

## *Atomic Energy Comm. Sponsors 250 Predoctoral Fellowships*

Approximately 250 AEC-sponsored predoctoral fellowships in the physical and biological sciences are available for the 1951-52 fiscal year through the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which is administering the program for the Atomic Energy Commission.

The predoctoral fellowships provide a basic stipend of $1600, with increments of $500 if married and $250 per child, not exceeding two in number. Additional allowance will be made for travel to the place of study and for college or university tuition.

Appointments will be for one year beginning September 1, 1951, and it is expected that renewals may be made where appropriate.

Students who have had one year of graduate study at the time of entering upon the fellowship are eligible for the fellowships in the physical sciences, while applicants for fellowships in the biological sciences must have received their bachelor's degree.

To qualify for a fellowship, a candidate must plan research so related to atomic energy as to justify a presumption that upon completion of his studies, he will be especially suited for employment by the AEC or one of its contractors.

In addition to the predoctoral fellowships, the Institute will appoint up to 75 AEC postdoctoral fellows in the physical, medical, and biological, including agricultural, sciences. The basic stipend is $3000 with other allowances identical to those provided for predoctoral fellows.

The Institute will also award 40 radiological physics fellowships for study at Vanderbilt University and the University of Rochester, with field training at a national laboratory of the AEC. Applicants must have received their bachelor's degree before beginning the fellowships.

All fellows must receive security clearance in accordance with existing regulations and must be citizens of the United States.

Application forms and other information may be obtained from deans of medical and graduate schools and heads of university science departments or may be obtained directly from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

## Gown Plans Winterset For Winter Production

[Continued from Page 1]

sponsible for the death of the defendant's son who has finally cleared his father's name. Complicating the situation is a love affair between the son of the defendant and the sister of the witness, who is able to persuade her lover to give up his life of vengeance just before he is killed by the gangster.

This will be the first of Mr. Anderson's plays to be produced by the dramatic club, although one scene from the play was produced in the Moulton Union by the late Charles Stepanian '41 in connection with an Actor's Workshop which he had organized as an undergraduate. Previously he had had the urge to do the production of "Winterset" in the fall of 1939 when he was a sub-freshman. This play was also considered for presentation last season, but the limitations of the Memorial Hall stage prevented its acceptance by the executive committee.

Despite handicaps, the drama was approved for production this year. President of the Masque and Gown, A. Raymond Rutan IV '51 designed and painted settings. These flats will permit rapid changes of scene. Although seven other multi-set shows have been done in Memorial Hall, none has ever been done using the device of a rolling stage. This type of stage set will be used for "Winterset." The elaborateness of the scenery and lighting, and the size of the cast of twenty-one make this one of the most ambitious productions in several years.

Anderson has written his play in a combination of prose and blank verse in an attempt to bring out the nobility of his theme which dominates the drama despite the sordidness of the story. He has long been the outstanding advocate of a poetic drama, but most of his plays have dealt with history rather than modern subjects.

The performance on next Tuesday is designed primarily for the town and faculty audience in the expectation that most students will prefer to see the performance at houseparty time. Any student will be admitted to seats, on presentation of a blanket tax card, for either performance and will be charged $.60 admission to reserve seats at both performances. Tickets for the general public will be $.60 rush and $1.20 reserve. Reservations may be made in advance by telephoning 83-M, Sunday evening, the 14th of January.

## Conant, Cole Discuss Issues Of The Draft

[Continued from Page 1]

and obligate themselves for two years more service. Also, would men who have served be discouraged from continuing a long education? Colleges in any case are bound to face five lean years.

Dr. Cole's proposed solution is: 1) Continue the present selective service system. 2) Defer the service of 60 to 80,000 young men a year who show by tests, like the Army aptitude test, that both they and the Army can profit by future training. 3) Continue deferment only so long as their academic performance shows that they are becoming more useful to the nation. 4) Emphasize their obligation to serve at the completion of their training by extending their liability to be drafted for one month for each month of deferment.

Under this proposal, a man deferred 8 years for training could be drafted up to the age of 34. 5) Instruct the Selective Service to draft every man who has been deferred for training, unless it is determined that he be needed more urgently in other work by a Presidential Manpower Commission on which the Armed Forces will be represented.

## Blind Orthodoxy Marks American Youth Today Says Harvard Writer

[Continued from Page 1]

or the corporations."

The trend was towards conformity and security. "They showed no inclination to deviate from established patterns and as students they read thoroughly what was assigned to them, but were not inclined to be adventuresome or heetic. In discusssion they were eminently docile." Agreeing that one of the causes was the repudiation of even moderate radicalism, he nevertheless finds that there was no revolt or protest against this drift towards like-mindedness.

Professor Handlin asks why this generation was so docile in its complete orthodoxy and acceptancy of their grievances, "why was it so lacking in youthful energies?" "Korea came to them with the uneventfulness of a monthly bill in the mail. There was nowhere an expressed consciousness of the great social and intellectual issues involved, nowhere any insistence that youth had a special stake in the matter, a special claim to be heard."

"With some reluctance we began to suspect that there had been some original fault in the liberal tradition of our own times, some fault that accounted both for the inadequacies of youth and also for the slow death of that tradition since 1939. Our liberalism could not face the challenge of totalitarianism. The youth movements which have decayed and crumbled illustrates the tragic divorce of youth from liberalism."

The Harvard historian evpresses the conclusion that a deep change is involved, that "the divide is deep and reaches down to some fundamental alteration in our society." The call for security he finds familiar, a key word in New Deal domestic and foreign policy, but with our generation, Handlin argues, the search for security was only a means. With this generation it has become an end in itself. Never surrendering individualism to Hoover, that generation fought for reform only to release energies for other ends.

But "always we come back to an underlying doubt," Professor Handlin concludes. "Perhaps it is not youth that has changed but the situation of youth; not they, but the world we made for them. If Emerson's America was the country of young men because it believed in progress and had faith in itself, has our America ceased to be the country of young men because it has lost confidence and no longer believes in itself?"

## BOTA Show Concerns Basketball Team

On its weekly program next Sunday Bowdoin On The Air will interview the coach and several members of the Bowdoin varsity basketball team.

Warren R. Ross '52, who is producing the program, will interview Coach Beezer Coombs and members of the team Merle R. Jordan '52, Walter E. Bartlett '53, and Norm A. Hubley '51. The program will be heard over the usual Portland station, WGAN, at the usual time, 11:30 p.m.

Last week Bowdoin On The Air presented a member of the freshman class, Irvin E. Jones '54, who sang folk songs while accompaning himself on the guitar. Win, who comes from New York City, has sung folk songs at various social functions within the New York Public Schools and at summer camps. Allen F. Hetherington '54 prepared the script for the program, Norman Russell '52 was the producer, and William J. Leacacos '53 was the announcer.

On January 20, Bowdoin On The Air will present members of the staff of the Bowdoin ROTC Unit in a discussion directed by Mr. P. S. Wilder.


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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

**Number 10...THE PANDA**




The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests may have caused panda-monium on the campus — but our scholarly friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that one-puff or one-sniff tests . . . single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast!

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# POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

## Winter Sports

This column so far this winter season has been devoted mostly to basketball, and, while we feel that the hoopsters merit this attention with their great showing this year, we hope to do a little catching up on the other winter sports, which since the last issue of the Orient, have been readying themselves for the schedule ahead.

The swimming team has had two meets already, one with Trinity just before vacation, and one with Tufts just after. The first of these two meets was very exciting with Bowdoin winning 40-35 by taking the final event the relay. In the Tufts encounter the Bowdoin swimmers outclassed their adversaries, and won handily, with Tom Lyndon, a double winner, leading the way. Larry Boyle's diving has been very impressive, and gives the team some hope of beating Dartmouth here next Saturday. Bowdoin is, however, the underdog in this coming meet, which promises to be as tough and exciting as last year's, which the Hanover team won by a single point. This is the last meet until after mid-year exams, so if you want to see some exciting swimming before you or the team get drafted, you'd better watch this next Saturday.

The track team, who have suffered heavily through the graduation of such standbys as Al Nicholson, will be competing in the Boston Young Men's Christian Association track meet this Saturday down in Boston. A twenty one man squad will compete in eight races. Dick Getchell in the dashes, Dick Walker in the longer races, and Don Murphy in the hurdles and high jump are the main Bowdoin threats. For the track team, this too will be their last action until after exams, when they will compete in three dual meets and three B.A.A. Games and the Interscholastics besides.

The hockey team has had very bad luck with old man winter this year. While the majority of the school was thankful of the mild winter before vacation the pucksters practiced in the basement of the gymnasium for want of ice. The team came back on New Year's Day for early practice, only to have a warm spell cancel half their practice sessions, and their opening game against M.I.T. Perhaps though this was a lucky break, for the team, at the time, was really lacking experience, and the game has been rescheduled. Since that time, Danny MacFayden's charges have been going through tough workouts, and are in much better condition to start playing their schedule. The team scrimmaged Colby, and tied the Mules 5-5, last Saturday at the hangar.

The team, suffering the loss of one of the best hockey players ever to play for Bowdoin, Jim Fife, is faced with many problems. A shortage of experienced players makes it necessary to play Captain Stubby King both as a forward and as a defenseman. Johnny Marno is likewise going to serve in two capacities this winter. Johnny McGovern has taken over the goaltender's job, since Kenny Wells is now in the Air Corps. John, who used to play wing in his high school days at Waltham, has been converted to this new position in the short period of six weeks. Boasting a quick set of reflexes, McGovern has been impressive, but his lack of experience is, of course, a handicap. As it is, however, John, with ample defensive support, is just as good as any goaly that the team will face with the exception of Dartmouth and the Boston teams.

When the squad used the five-man force play type of attack against Colby they scored four times in one period. This style of play stations both defensemen inside the blue line, and pressure is continually exerted against the defenders. The disadvantages of this attack lie in the fact that the other team is always likely to steal the puck and outskate the defensemen to the Bowdoin goal. In that respect it is a riskier game, but the feeling often is that if you don't score yourself you're never going to win, no matter how good your defense may be. In all probability Danny MacFayden will use the five man attack frequently this season. Tuesday the team played Bates Manufacturing Company, with Jim Fife, and Friday the squad takes on Tufts. Then it's on to Dartmouth next Monday. It's not going to be easy going, but we wish them good luck, hoping they won't need too much and get a lot.

## Camera Club Plans

The Bowdoin Camera Club will hold a meeting tomorrow evening, Thursday, at 7:30 in Conference Room A of the Moulton Union.

All members are asked to attend, and new members will be welcomed.

Plans will be discussed for a salon of photographs by members of the College, which the Club hopes to have ready by the February houseparty.

The dark room has now been almost completely restored and is in good working condition. The Club has recently purchased some of the equipment that it has lacked, with funds from the Blanket Tax appropriation. Among the new equipment are a much needed print dryer and an easel for the enlarger.

It may be of interest to prospective members that the present members of the Club are willing to give instruction in dark room procedures, developing, printing and enlarging.




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## Wesleyan Game

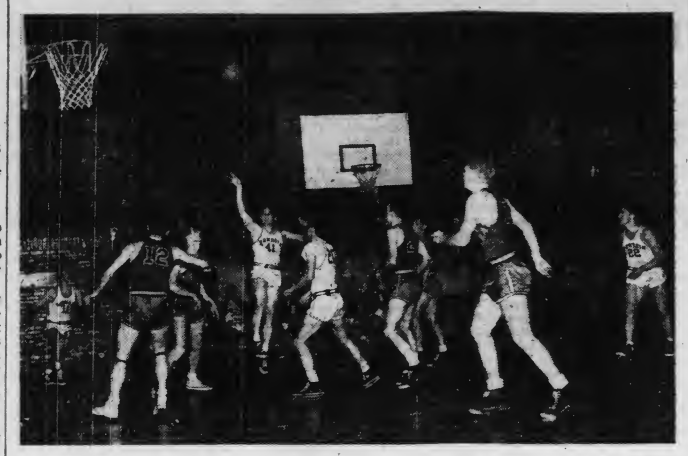


Photo by Emmert

JIM HEBERT, #41, takes a shot as Bowdoin beats Wesleyan 55-48 here last weekend.

# Hubley And Jordan Lead Hoopsters Over Wesmen

Led by Merle Jordan and Norm Hubley the Bowdoin hoopsters downed Wesleyan 55-48 here at Brunswick last Saturday for their sixth win of the season.

Wesleyan took an early lead while Bowdoin was having a little trouble trying to get through Wesleyan's sliding 2-1-2 zone defense. Midway through the first quarter the Polar Bears started to find the range and then went ahead to grab a 30-28 lead at halftime. The first half was highlighted by the sharpshooting of Hubley, who connected on 5 out of 7 shots for 10 points, and the effective setshooting of Merle Jordan.

Bowdoin roared back after the intermission and scored 12 points in three minutes while Wesleyan was able to score only one basket and a foul shot. The brunt of the attack was carried by Jim Hebert who scored 6 of the twelve points. Then while Wesleyan refused to come out of their zone Louie Audet, Walt Bartlett and Jordan froze the ball for six minutes.

In the fourth quarter the Polar Bears coasted and Wesleyan could not come close despite the efforts of big center Mays and forward Rock, who both turned in fine performances for the losers.

Hubley emerged as the game's high scorer with 16 points. Captain Jordan was close behind with 13 points, most of them coming on long set shots. Substitute Hebert again performed well as he scored 8 in the second half. The usually high scoring Bartlett got only 7 points, but Walt played an excellant game as play-maker and was a defensive standout.

As in the Trinity game it was a good team performance. The team now has won 6 and lost 2, one of the best New England records.

Summary:

| Bowdoin (55) | G | F | P | Wesleyan (48) | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Audet,lf | 2 | 2 | 6 | Teschout,lf | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Flemming,lf | 1 | 1 | 3 | Jenkins,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bartlett,rf | 2 | 3 | 7 | Rock,rf | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Weiner,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Barker,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hubley,c | 6 | 4 | 16 | May,c | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Bennett,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 | Benson,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hebert,lg | 4 | 0 | 8 | Seanion,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jordan,rg | 5 | 3 | 13 | Reap,lg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | | | | Stewart,rg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Clark,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 21 | 13 | 55 | Totals | 20 | 8 | 48 |

Referees: Flaherty, Bruno. Time: 2-20's.

Reformer: a guy who wants to give Eve back her apple.

## PHS Swimming Team Defeat Bowdoin J.V.

On Friday afternoon, January 5, the Portland High School swimming team, led by a fast sprinter named Sellick, defeated the Bowdoin Jnuior Varsity 48-27 in the Curtis Swimming Pool.

The first event of the meet was the 150 yard medley relay which Portland won in 1:28.4. Entrants were Nat Clifford, Bill Clark and Keith Buzzell for Bowdoin and Merrill, Howell and Gould for Portland. The next event was an exciting 200 yard free style won by Major of Portland in the brisk time of 2:16.6. Charlie Carpenter of Bowdoin was forced all the way by Ripley of Portland but was able to hold second place.

Sellick of Portland swam an outstanding 50 yard free style in an excellant 24.8. George Jackson and Dave Coleman of Bowdoin took second and third places respectively. In the 150 yard medley swim Remington and D'Amico, both Portland men, placed Bowdoin's MacGillavry. Remington's time was 1:47.

Savoy of Portland won the diving with 39.09 points but was followed closely by Ben Ford and Jim Wilson of Bowdoin. In the 100 yard free style Sellick again came through with a fast 54.7. Portland took the first two places in the 100 yard backstroke when Merrill and D'Amico beat Jack Church and Dave Mitchell in 1:10.

The 100 yard breast stroke was won by a Portland man, Powell, who swam it in 1:12.8. Bill Clark of Bowdoin was second and Horr of Portland was third. The final event of the afternoon was the 200 yard relay which was won by Bowdoin due to a default by Rigley of Portland. Other swimmers in this event were Gould, Hight and Sanford for Portland and Ted Roussin, Joel Graham, Willis Goodman and Paul Wade for Bowdoin.

## Vermonters Seek Info On Unknown Ski Bug In "Why Ski?" Contest

Beyond the fact that several million Americans have felt his ferocious bite, very little is known about the "ski bug." In its annual "Why Ski?" contest, the Vermont State Development Commission again appeals to students of 225 eastern colleges for information on accommodations at famous Green Mountain resorts.

Judges will include Andrea Mead, Vermont's young Olymic star; Sepp Ruschp, nationally known teacher and skimeister from Stowe-Mansfield; and Dr. A. John Holden, Jr., Vermont Commissioner of Education.

ments of 100 words or less, either prose or verse, on the question "Why Ski?", will win an all-expense week of skiing and deluxe this interesting species.

Ten students, five men and five women, submitting the best statements of 100 words or less, either prose or verse, on the question "Why Ski?", will win an all-expense week of skiing and deluxe this interesting species.

Eligible to compete are students of accredited four-year colleges in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware. Knowledge of skiing is not necessary. Four of last year's ten winners were new to the sport. The judges will look for originality rather than expert knowledge.

Entries may be addressed to the Vermont Development Commission, Public Relations Division, Montpelier, Vermont, and must not be postmarked later than midnight, Tuesday, January 16. Winners will be announced January 27, and "Ski Week" will take place Sunday, February 4 through Saturday, February 10.

The winners will enjoy stays at Mad River, Pico Peak, Big Bromley, Woodstock, Snow Valley, Dutch Hill, and Hogback, and will attend the National Jumping Championships at Brattleboro's famous 70 meter hill.

The Vermont Development Commission, sponsor of the contest, will act as official host, and provide all transportation within Vermont. Lodge and resort operators will act as hosts in their own areas, and furnish meals and accommodations, skiing, ski instruction if required, and entertainment. The only expense to the winners will be transportation to and from Vermont.

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also
News Short Subject


# Tankers Sink Trinity, Tufts; Face Dartmouth Saturday

By Frank Pagnamenta

The Bowdoin swimming team, boasting impressive victories over Trinity and Tufts for the season, will meet powerful Dartmouth this Saturday. With weakness in both the breast stroke and the back stroke, the Polar Bears will be underdogs to the visiting Hanover squad, but the meet promises to be not only exciting but also may offer some record breaking times to swell the afternoon's entertainment.

A brief rundown of the early reports on Dartmouth show that they are a well balanced team with power in all events. The two Mac boys, McAndrew and McIntire, are both very fast in the free style sprints. McAndrew was third in the New Englands to Doug Hill of Bowdoin last year in the 220, and is the favorite in that event Saturday. McIntire will probably swim the 50 and the 100 yard events, and is expected to break the Bowdoin pool record in the latter race if he goes after it.

Another potential record breaker is Bruch in the breast stroke, although he will probably not be forced to go all out against the Polar Bears. The Dartmouth relay team is also capable of breaking the Bowdoin pool record, and to make matters worse the Green has an excellent diver in Rogers, who may give Larry Boyle trouble.

The situation is not as bad as it may seem above, for Bob Miller's squad is not without their bright spots too. Coach Miller is particularly pleased with his quarter milers, Tom Lyndon and Charlie Hildreth. These two swimmers, fresh from last year's freshmen studed JV team, were unveiled against Tufts and both performed excellently in the identical time of 5 minutes 8 seconds and 8 tenths. Lyndon, by virtue of a few inches on his reach was declared the winner, but both are threats to the Dartmouth supremacy, and should win consistently against all other competition this year.

Larry Boyle has looked very sharp against Trinity and Tufts and stands a better than 50-50 chance of edging out Dartmouth's Rogers. Bill Ingraham and Gil Wishart will give anyone trouble in the sprints, both the 50 and 100, and these two coupled with Hildreth and Lyndon make an excellent 400 relay team. Bob Miller so far has been juggling the squad around in different events, trying both for closer and more interesting races and a chance to see what his swimmers can do in events other than their specialty. So it may be that against Dartmouth he will use different combinations than those mentioned above, but the men mentioned bare watching no matter what they swim.

The Trinity meet was the closest of the two, but with "Gibby" Wishart a double winner in the 50 and 100, yard sprints, and Charlie Hildreth, Larry Boyle, and Tom Lyndon all winning one event, the two teams came down to the relay race with either team the potential winner. Bob Miller had saved Lyndon and Hildreth, who would have been easy one-two finishers in the preceding 440, for the relay, and along with Ingraham and Wishart, this quartet winning in 3 minutes and 40 seconds, gave the meet to Bowdoin.

The Tufts encounter was less exciting, but nevertheless interesting in that it was here that Coach Miller took the wraps off both Lyndon and Hildreth in the 440. Bowdoin, with Saunders, Humphrey, and Hildreth won the 300 yard medley relay, and then Lyndon and Ingraham copped the 220 and 50 yard freestyles respectfully. Larry Boyle won the diving, and following Tyler's win for Tufts in the 100 yard freestyle (Bowdoin's regular sprint men were not entered in this race), Wishart and Humphrey won the 200 yard back and breast stroke respectfully to give Bowdoin a 53-22 victory.

## Courtmen Of Big White Turn Back Trinity College

Here at Brunswick last Friday, January 5, the Bowdoin basketball team turned in their best game of the season running over Trinity College 58-45. The win was the fifth in seven starts for the Polar Bears.

The first period was close as Bowdoin, with Walt Bartlett leading the attack, scored on driving plays, while Trinity kept pace by some fine shooting from the outside.

In the second stanza the Bowdoin hoopsters pulled away as they went through the shifting Trinity zone defense to score again and again. Meanwhile Trinity was starting to miss on their set shots and Bowdoin was able to compile a 31-24 margin at halftime.

In the third quarter Trinity rallied momentarily and came within 4 points of the Polar Bears at one time in the period. But that was the nearest they came as Bowdoin began to run up the score again and at one time had a 17 point lead midway through the fourth period. With reserves playing the last few minutes the Polar Bears ended up with a respectable 13 point victory.

Bowdoin outclassed Trinity in every phase of offensive and defensive play. The team was sparked by Walter Bartlett whose playmaking, ball-stealing and sharpshooting were superb. Walt emerged as high scorer of the contest with 14 points. Also outstanding were substitutes Jim Hebert and Fred Flemming who turned in their best performances of the campaign with 12 and 10 points resnectfully. Norm Hubley, with 8 points, and Captain Merle Jordan, with 7, played their usual fine games. Both Merle and Norm were outstanding as they took rebounds away from the taller Trinity team. However, it was not the individual performances that were most outstanding but rather the performance of the team as a whole.

The game was not without excitement though. Early in the second half a near riot occurred when Trinity called time out with Bowdoin in possession of the ball. When play was resumed the ball was awarded to Trinity and they immediately scored. The Bowdoin rooters were yelling furiously and it looked as if Bartlett and Jordan were not going to accept the referees' decision. However, nothing serious came of the incident and play was soon resumed.

Summary:

| Bowdoin (58) | G | F | Pt | Trinity (45) | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Audet,lf | 1 | 1 | 3 | Novak,lf | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Heb'rt,lf | 6 | 0 | 12 | Smith,lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Bartlett,rf | 6 | 2 | 14 | Christoline,lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Weiner,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | S.Lea,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leno,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Wrinn,c | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Hubley,c | 3 | 2 | 8 | Downs,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Flemming,c | 5 | 0 | 10 | Jachens,lg | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Handy,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Goralski,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bennett,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 | Whitbread,rg | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| McBride,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | R.Lee,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Faun'tn,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Telchm'nn,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jordan,rg | 2 | 3 | 7 | | | | |
| Brown,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Lemieux,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 25 | 8 | 58 | Totals | 19 | 7 | 45 |

Referees: Fortunato, Berg. Time: 2-20's.

## MacFayden's Ice Men Come From Behind To Tie Colby In Practice

With their first regularly scheduled game postponed because of lack of adequate ice, Coach Danny MacFayden's hockey charges, who were hampered by lack of practice, fought the Colby Mules to a 5-5 tie, Saturday, January 6, on the rink located at the Brnuswick Naval Air Station Hangar.

Both teams showed the effects of old man winter's tricks with the unpredictable Maine weather. After breaking a 1-1 tie, Colby moved into a sizeable 5-1 lead. Then came a strong last period surge, aided by the shift in the Polar Bears' offense, and Bowdoin ended the exhibition tilt by squeezing out a 5-5 tie.

Stubby King, Captain of this year's varsity squad, and John Marno who both alternate on the line and on the defense played the entire game. Along with King and Marno, Richard McCusker, Fran Gerry, and Denny Munroe scored one goal each for the home team.

Members of this year's starting squad are as follows: first line; Center, Richard McCusger; Left wing, Stubby King; Right wing, Denny Munroe. The first defense is composed of Goalee, John McGovern; and John Marno and Joe Aldred.

Members of the second line are Center, John Marno; Left wing, Roger Levesque; and Right wing, Corby Wolfe. Stubby King and Burt Nault make up the second defense. Those men who constitute the third line are Center, Fran Gerry; Left wing, Alan Gullickson and Right wing, Warren Ross.

Rounding out the squad are several capable reserves in Goalee, Pete Mundy, and Defense men, Ted Brown, Paul Revere, Rogers Johnson and Jim Goddard.

The game with M.I.T. which was postponed has been rescheduled and will be played here on February 18. Yesterday the Polar Bears went after their first victory when they played the Bates Manufacturers of Lewiston.

The freshman team, also hampered by lack of actual ice practice, will play their first game against Saint Dominics tomorrow afternoon. The Polar Cubs coached by Jim Fife '51 had no starting line-up listed at the time of this writing. However, several freshmen have been steadily imrpoving, and the team has shown great spirit and potential strength.

## Mule Beats Bear Last Evening In Waterville 72-59

The Colby Mules gained a first place tie with the Bowdoin basketball team in the Maine State Series standings by virtue of their 72-59 victory last night. Both teams now have a 3-1 record.

The Polar Bears were outplayed throughout the game, and the Mules took ample advantage of their superior height to roll up a twenty point lead at the middle of the third period. Bowdoin was unable to get moving, often standing with the ball near midcourt not sure of what to do. In the last 15 minutes of the game, however, the visitors pulled to within 10 points of the Mules with a rally that came too late and had too little momentum to affect the outcome.

The star of the game for Bowdoin was Merle Jordan, who, in the second half led the Bowdoin comeback with a 15 point output for those closing twenty minutes. Walter Bartlett played a good game for the losers, scoring 13. But the big men of the contest were the big men on the Colby team, along with Ted Shiro. Ted Lallier hit for 9 points, but was instrumental in the Mule control of the backboards. Frank Piacentini was high man with 15 points, and proved to be a dangerous rebounder with his height and weight. Ted Shiro, an excellent playmaker, was good for fourteen. Ron Nagle, another good man under the boards hooped ten, while John Jabar was good for 13, most of them coming on the Colby fast break.

Bowdoin saw three of its players, Merle Jordan, Louie Audet, and Walt Bartlett foul out of the game, as they attempted to outrebound their taller adversaries. Fred Flemming and Jim Hebert, and Bob Brown filled in ably, scoring 17 points between them, but it was not enough to stem the Colby tide.

The summary:

| Bowdoin | G | F | P | Colby | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Audet | 0 | 2 | 2 | Shiro | 4 | 6 | 14 |
| Bartlett | 5 | 3 | 13 | Nagle | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Jordan | 8 | 1 | 17 | Lallier | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Hubley | 1 | 3 | 5 | Jabar | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Bennett | 2 | 1 | 5 | Piacentini | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Brown | 1 | 0 | 2 | Finnegan | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Hebert | 2 | 2 | 6 | Wall | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Flemming | 4 | 1 | 9 | Phillip | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | Fraktman | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Hawes | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | White | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 28 | 13 | 59 | Totals | 28 | 16 | 72 |

In combination of variety and numbers, Maine's wildlife population is rated by conservation officials as being the greatest resource of its kind possessed by any State in the Nation at the present time.


Moulton Union Store

G.I. accounts will close at noon on

Saturday, January 13, 1951

All purchases on the G.I. Bill must be made by

that date


## Cocktails At YWCA For Foreign Students

[*Continued from Page 1*]

students in this country were held. At these meetings praises or complaints of the program were brought up.

All in all the Christmas Student Center and its many volunteer friends made a memorable vacation for the Foreign students at Bowdoin and at other colleges and universities.

## First Aid Classes

Starting next semester, there will be classes in advanced first aid work. This program is in coordination with the Civilian Defence activities of the state. In case of an emergency Bowdoin will be used as a casualty clearing station for the county, and men trained in medical evacuation work will be needed. This training will be of great value to anyone at all times. Students may sign up at Mass. Hall. These classes should not take up more than several hours each week.

## Italian Collection On Exhibition At Walker Museum Of Arts

[*Continued from Page 1*]

ed in the group of paintings now at Bowdoin by the work of two of his pupils and followers. The first is a Madonna and Child by Pachino di Bonaguida, who was active as an artist from 1305 to 1340. The other is a Crucifixion by a follower of Bernardo Daddi, who died in 1348.

By the fifteenth century the Renaissance style had developed and the gold backgrounds and stylized representations of the Gothic era had given way to a greater realism. This period is represented by two works. One is a small and very simple but expressive rendition of the figure of Christ upon the cross by one of the leading masters of the greatest periods of Florentine art, Filippino Lippi. The chief pupil of the master Botticelli, and son of another famous artist, Fra Filippo Lippi, Filippino was born about 1457 and died in 1504. The other work of the time exhibited is done on a round panel, and is known technically as a tondo. It represents the Madonna and Child in a landscape, accompanied by the infant St. John the Baptist and by two angels. While the artist of this work is not known, it is characteristic of the manner of minor Florentine artists of about 1500.

Ever since the acquisition of the famous Jarves collection of Italian paintings in 1871, Yale has been fortunate in possessing one of the outstanding collections of Italian art in this country, particularly as regards the earlier periods of the late thirteenth, fourteenth, and the beginning of the fifteenth centuries. In recent years this collection has been enriched by the addition of the fine group of early Italian paintings which has brought together by Maitland F. Griggs of New York. As a representative collection of the Italian schools, the group of paintings now at the Yale University Art Gallery is surpassed in this country only by the collection of the National Gallery of Art in Washington. The Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts is greatly indebted to Yale for making some of its great collection available for exhibition at the Walker Art Building. Thanks are due particularly to John Marshall Phillips, Director of the Yale University Art Gallery, to Lamont Moore, Associate Director, and to Charles Seymour, Jr., Curator of Italian Art, for the part which they played in selecting the group of paintings and making the necessary arrangements for their loan to Bowdoin. It is anticipated that the paintings will remain at the Walker Art Building for at least a year.

The Walker Art Building is open, free to the public, from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4 daily, and on Sundays from 2 to 4.

## Cole Lecturer To Be Canham, Monitor Editor

Erwin D. Canham, Editor of the Christian Science Monitor, has accepted appointment as Annie Talbot Cole lecturer at Bowdoin College and will deliver the Cole lecture on the evening of April 26, 1951.

Dr. Canham is a native of Auburn, Maine and is a graduate and Trustee of Bates College. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University and holds honorary degrees from Bates and Boston University.

The Cole lectureship was established in 1906 by gift of Mrs. Calista S. Mayhew of South Orange, N.J., in memory of her niece, Mrs. Samuel Valentine Cole. The lectureship was established to contribute "to the enoblement and enrichment of life by standing for the idea that life is a glad opportunity." Under it have come to Bowdoin such speakers as William Howard Taft, William Lyon Phelps, John Masefield, Alexander Woollcott, Thornton Wilder, Robert Frost, Franklin P. Adams, Felix Frankfurter and Joseph C. Grew.

Last year's Cole lecturer was Marie Peary Stafford, President of the International Society of Women Geographers, and daughter of Admiral Robert E. Peary of the Bowdoin Class of 1877.

## Fourteen Rare Books On Display In Library

The library now has on display about fourteen books which are from the collection of twenty-five hundred books given to the library last year by the anonymous donor of the Rare Book Room.

The books which are on display, chosen from fourteen hundred of the whole group, are notable for their exquisite bindings which are made of Levant Morocco leather, a type with a large irregular grain highly prized in bookbinding circles.

## President Reports On Summer School

[*Continued from Page 1*]

men who leave school to serve in the Armed Services will not be required to take this exam, while men who continue straight through college will have this requirement.

## Orren C. Hormell Cup Awarded To Agostinelli

The Orren C. Hormell Cup, awarded annually by the Sigma Nu fraternity at Bowdoin College to a student who in his Freshman year has been a regular competitor in one or more fields of athletics and has achieved outstanding scholastic honors, was awarded today to Donald C. Agostinelli of Rumford, honor student who was recently chosen President of the Sophomore Class.

The cup bears the name of Professor Orren C. Hormell, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government at Bowdoin, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, and for many years active in its national affairs and faculty ad-



visor to the Chapter at Bowdoin. The presentation of the cup was made at the regular Chapel Service on the campus Tuesday, December 19 by Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions, and himself a member of Sigma Nu and now faculty advisor to the Chapter.

Agostinelli was chosen for the award by a committee comprising the President, Dean, and Athletic Director of the College, the President of the Student Council, and the President and Vice President of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Agostinelli of Smithville, Rumford and came to college from Stephens High School. At Bowdoin he is active in varsity football and track and is a James Bowdoin Scholar and member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The Hormell Cup was awarded last year to Benjamin P. Coe '52 of San Diego, Calif.

## Bates Manufacturing And Jim Fife Beat MacFayden's Ice Men

The Polar Bear hockey team opened its 1951 season last evening by dropping a 6-4 decision to the Bates Manufacturing six at the Brunswick Naval Air Station hangar.

The scoring for the Big White was divided among three players with Captain Stubby King notching the first goal early in the second period. His goal was quickly followed up by expectant father Johnny Marno's first of two goals for the evening. As the period began, Bates had held a 3-0 lead, so these goals put the Polar Bear Brigade right back in the ball game. Neither team was able to score for the remainder of the second period, however, so the two teams left the ice with Bates maintaining its slim 3-2 margin.

As the third period got underway, Bates notched a quickie on a long shot, and the Bowdoin club fell two arrears. As the period reached the half-way mark, however, Bowdoin got two more fast goals to tie it up with Roger Levesque getting his first, and Johnny Marno scoring his second of the night to knot the count at 4 apiece. Marno's goal came on a carom of a long shot by Levesque.

As the final period was approaching its latter part, however, Bowdoin's recently retired captain and star, Jim Fife, made one of his characteristic dashes the length of the ice and beat the impressive rookie goaltender, Johnny McGovern, for what proved to be the winner. Before the final siren, Bates got another tally to ice the game.

The Polar Bears, playing with many sophomores looked impressive, however, and despite the loss, Coach Danny MacFayden was pleased with their performance and optimistic about the future.

## D. L. Russell Of S.C.O. Announces Nat. Teacher Exams In February

Mr. David L. Russell of the Student Counseling Office announced recently that the National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 17, 1951.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in General Culture, Mental Abilities and Basic Skills, and Professional Information; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations; designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending or the school system in which he is seeking employment will advise him whether he must offer the National Teacher Examinations and which of the tests he should take.

Application forms, and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from Mr. David L. Russell at the Student Counseling Office, 119 Classroom Building, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. A completed application, accompanied by the proper examination fee, should reach the ETS office not later than January 19, 1951.

## McLeod Announces Need Of Men For Rifle Team

Lt. Col. George C. McLeod has announced that freshmen are particularly needed for the new ROTC freshman rifle team. Previous match experience is to be desired but only a healthy interest in small bore marksmanship is required.

The ROTC rifle team will practice in the new Community Center rifle range which is expected to be completed about the middle of this month. All the range needs now is a bulletproof partition behind the range. Until that is completed preliminary practices will be held at the armory every day from 3:00 until 6:00 p.m., with the exception of Mondays when practice will be held from 4:00 until 5:00 p.m.

Colonel McLeod further stated that there will be three major competitions. The biggest of these will be the Army Area competition. The top teams in this will qualify for the National contest. Completely separate from these and open to all ROTC teams will be the Hearst Trophy matches.

The team matches will be divided among three college teams. There will be a freshman team of ten men and a varsity ROTC of ten five-man teams besides the regular college team. All the guns and ammunition are ready and interested men are requested to sign up at the regular practice sessions sometime in the near future.

## Collegiate Night Club Opens In Boston

College students throughout the New England area will be interested in the formal opening Friday night, January 12 of "The Campus Caste," a strictly collegiate night club located behind the Hotel Bradford in Boston.

The "Caste" will be operated every Friday evening for campus students exclusively and will present informal conditions for the purpose of singing, dancing, eating and drinking. The opportunity for the bands or singing groups from any college will be offered to supplement the regularly scheduled musical performances.

The admission prices will be $.75 for stags and $1.25 for couples and will entitle the guests to a table and a place to dance. Students are under no obligation to buy food or drinks but sandwiches, chicken in the ruff, french fries, onion rings and such other things will be served at "minimum prices."

The "Caste" was the idea of several Tufts undergraduates who felt the need of a place where college students could congregate but keep within the limits of their budgets.

It is located above the Rio Casino at 76 Warrington Street, Boston at the rear of the Hotel Bradford and will be open every Friday evening.

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STATIONERY ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS

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Printers Of The Orient

## Institute Of International Education Tells Students Of Study Conditions

The Institute of International Education announced recently that the list of fellowships and scholarships for study abroad under its auspices during 1951-52 has been completed.

The stipulation for the candidates is that they must hold a bachelor's degree from an American college or be a graduate of a professional school of recognized standing (or meet this requirement by the summer of 1951). They must present proof of: American citizenship; good academic record and capacity for independent study, ability to read, write and speak the language of the country in which they will study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good health. Unless otherwise stated, application is open to men and women, preferably under 35 years of age. For appointments in France and for the Germanistic Society awards, applicants must be unmarried and remain unmarried during the tenure of the award.

All successful candidates are required to join the Institute accident and sickness insurance plan for which the premium is $22.

Before requesting application blanks, candidates should read carefully the eligibility requirements and decide in which country they wish to study. Requests for blanks should include a brief statement of the applicant's reasons for his choice and should specify the grant for which he is applying.

Candidates should file applications and credentials with the Institute by March 1, 1951, at their office, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, N.Y.

It is hoped that institutions whose graduates are awarded these fellowships will be interested in providing opportunities for qualified students from the countries abroad, recommended through the Institute of International Education.

Fellowships for United States students are available in the following countries:

Austria: Germanistic Society of America awards may be used for study at the Universities of Graz, Innsbruck or Vienna.

England: Ruskin College offers three scholarships of £200 each for the study of labor relations at Ruskin College, Oxford. Candidates for these opportunities are required to have a college degree but they must be able to follow studies at the college level. Applicants must be active members of a labor union. Closing date is May 1st. A few scholarships are offered for the British University Summer Schools for exceptionally well qualified applicants.

France: The French Government Fellowships and Assistantships offer to American graduate students a number of fellowships through the Direction Generale des Relations Culturelles (Ministry of Foreign Affairs) and a number of assistantships through the Office National des Universites et Ecoles Francaises and the Ministry of Education. Last year 35 fellowships and forty assistantships were offered and it is expected that the number will be approximately the same for 1951-52.

A limited number of United States Government travel awards under the Fulbright Act will be available to recipients of French Government awards.

Fellows study in French universities and other state institutions. The fellowship awards for the academic year 1950-51 provided for a monthly stipend of 20,000 francs and a waiver of tuition fees.

Assistants are appointed to French secondary schools and teacher training institutions. Their main duty is to conduct small English conversation groups. As their positions are part-time, assistants near universities are entitled to enroll in courses, and tuition is usually waived for them. For the academic year 1950-51, the assistants received between 18,000 and 20,000 francs a month, a sum sufficient for living expenses and incidentals. Board and lodging were provided at most schools, except in some university towns. Where assistants lived in the schools a moderate charge of between 4,000 and 7,500 francs per month was made and deducted from the stipend.

A limited number of similar teaching assignments known as lectorates are open in French universities. Lecteurs are usually paid at a higher rate and their teaching duties are somewhat lighter. Candidates for these posts may be selected from among those applicants for assistantships who have had special training in American literature and some experience in college training.

The Wooley Foundation Scholarships, in Paris, under the auspices of the Board of Governors of the United States House of the Cité Universitaire, offer four scholarships of $1,000 each for the study of art and music. Candidates must have been graduated from an American college or university, or have had equivalent training in their own fields. Grantees live at the United States House and are expected to take an active part in house activities.

A limited number of Social Work Fellowships are available for American social workers for work, observation and study in France for 1951-52. Applicants must be mature, experienced social workers, interested in getting practical knowledge in the various phases of social work in France, such as delinquency, group work, public welfare, medical social work, and factory welfare. The fellowships offer room, board, and tuition. Inquiries should be addressed to the Division of Specialized Personnel, IIE.

Germany: The Germanistic Society of America expects one fellowship of $1000 preferably in the field of Germanics will be offered for study at a university in the Western Zones of Germany, in Switzerland at the Universities of Basel, Bern or Zurich, or in Austria at the Universities of Graz, Innsbruck or Vienna.

The Bavarian Ministry of Education and Culture was assisted last year by the Institute in the offering of five fellowships of 200 German marks monthly each. Further announcements as to the availability of these awards for 1951-52 will appear in a later issue of the "News Bulletin", the monthly pamphlet produced by the Institute.

## P. S. Wilder Travels To Atlantic City, N.J.

Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President and Director of the Bowdoin College Publicity Department, left Brunswick Sunday evening for Atlantic City, New Jersey where he will attend the 37th annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

The function of this year's convention is to discuss the problem "The Colleges In This Crisis".

## Union Improves Phone Facilities

At the Moulton Union there have been recent improvements in service for long distance telephoning. An extra booth has been installed and telephone books for Boston, Portland and the principal Maine areas are available. Change is available at the store or cafeteria counter. This telephone area is located at the entrance of the Moulton Union Store. New books of various cities will be added from time to time on request.

## Profs. Quinby & Sweet Go To Speech Meeting

During the Christmas vacation Professor Quinby and Assistant Professor Sweet attended the annual convention of the Speech Association of America which was held at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

The placing of too much emphasis on specialization on various fields of speech was the main theme of the convention.

An interesting part of the conference was the report on an experiment being conducted at the University of Denver. This experiment, which has been in operation for ten years, makes Freshman English and Speech into one course consisting of speaking, writing, listening and reading.

One of the problems of the experiment is the lack of qualified teachers for so all-inclusive a course. To combat this Denver is offering complete courses in this department, leading finally to a Ph.D. in all around English.

The students who have taken the course have approved it heartily. They say that it does away with the old teacher-student relationship. Both teachers and students participate in discussions as equals and no distinction is employed.

It is predicted that in twenty years this plan will be in general use.

## Bowdoin Thinclads To Go To Boston

On Jan. 13th, 21 Bowdoin trackmen will journey down to the Bean Town to compete in the 35th annual Indoor Games sponsored by the Boston Young Men's Christian Association. There are eight events, which are open to the Polar Bear squad, and the only requirement for entry is the payment of a small entry fee.

In the 45 yard dash Chun Hoon and Gordie Milliken along with John Conti are our three entries. In the 1000 yard run Dick Walker and Ben Coe head a six man contigent from Jack Magee's squad. In the two mile run, again it is Walker, with Damon and Levine rounding out the trio of entries. Don Murphy and Dick Getchell are entered in the 45 yard high hurdles, along with George Paton, Carl Knight and Al Gass.

Dick Getchell, John Conti and Don Murphy will be the Bowdoin hopefuls in the 300 yard run, along with Gordie Milliken, Chun Hoon, Knight, Paton and Gordon Stearns. Coe, Gass and Stearns will vie for honors in the 600 yard run, while Don Murphy will be the lone Polar Bear in the high jump. The shot put will have Duane Phillips, Lou Wood, Paul Brinkman and Jim Gorman testing their strength and skill against some of the best New England has to offer.

## Ladd Announces Visit By Goodyear Executive

The fourth in a series of career conferences for Bowdoin seniors and others interested will be held Wednesday, January 17, when Mr. Richard R. Bowman of the New York office of the Goodyear Tire Company will talk on his company and industry.

This conference will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the faculty room on the third floor of Massachusetts Hall.

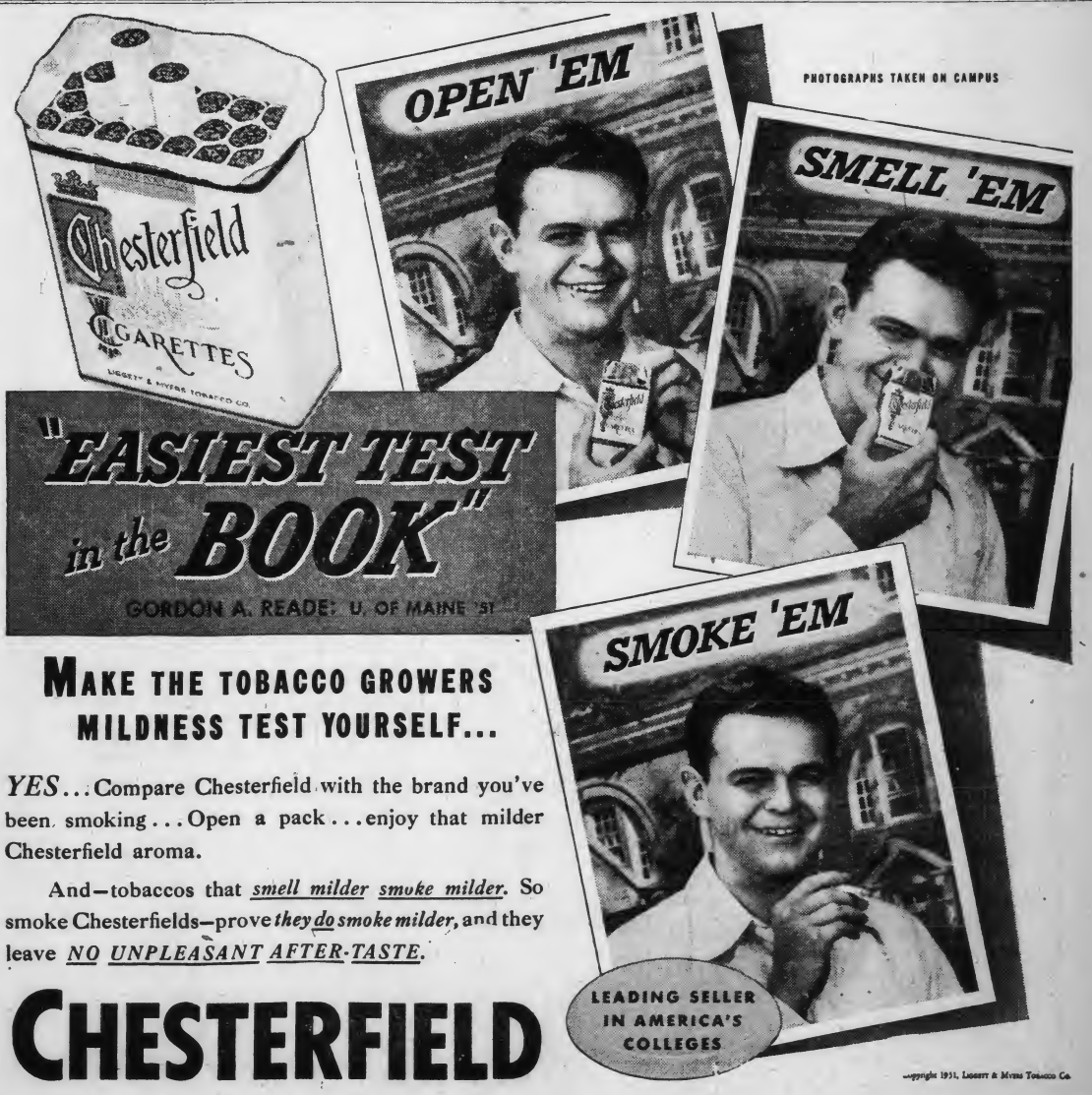
Placement Bureau Director Samuel A. Ladd Jr. stated that the bureau is lining up a number of other conferences to be held in the coming months. In one of these Mr. Donald Fowler, General Manager of the Porteous, Mitchell, and Braun Company, Portland will speak on department store careers in merchandising. The date of this conference has not yet been definitely set.

Other conferences will be held on the fields of insurance, communication, public service, research, and education. The last career conference was held recently when Mr. Kenneth H. Blanchard of the Portland Pipeline Corporation and Standard Oil of New Jersey spoke on the oil industry.

When asked about the effect of the draft on the Placement Bureau, Mr. Ladd stated that, "despite draft calls, the seniors are actively seeking job opportunities in industry. On the other side, industrial firms are carrying out their senior recruiting programs and in nearly all cases are planning to make more job offers to qualified men." Mr. Ladd mentioned that a number of February seniors already have been successfully placed with various firms.

The Director of the Placement Bureau mentioned that the activities of the new Student Counseling Office and the Placement Bureau have been successfully integrated.

According to common law in America and based on the Magna Charta, all fish and game in their natural habitat are public property. General recognition is gaining that the poacher and law-breaker thus is "stealing" from every other man, woman and child in the State, who hold common ownership, under legal regulations, of such natural resources.




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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1951 — NO. 19


## 36 Men Plan To Graduate At Commencement Feb. 3

The Graduation Exercises for those men whose college courses end with this first semester will be held in the Chapel at noon on Saturday, February 3, 1951.

At this time the President is expected to award degrees to thirty-seven men. He will be assisted by John W. Frost '04, President of the Board of Overseers, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, and Prof. Edward S. Hammond. Of the men, between twenty-five and thirty are expected to receive their degrees in person.

After the exercises the graduates and the members of their immediate families will be entertained at a luncheon in the Moulton Union.

The exercises will be very simple because of the small number of men graduating. They will take place in the following order:

Prelude
Commencement March
The College Hymn
Prayer
Music
Conferring of Degrees
Music
Address — the President
Benediction
Postlude

The Faculty Marshal will be Prof. George Quinby and the Rev. Joseph MacDonald '15 of Woburn, Member of the Board of Overseers, will be Chaplain. The Student Marshal will be elected today at noon in the Chapel.

Those men who are expected to receive their degrees are Burleigh ham Bolger, '49, *Donald Bramley '44, *Paul Mayhew Burr '51, Edgar Barnes, '51, Philip Cunning-Raymond Milo Clarke '47, *Arthur Dickinson Colburn Jr. '49, *Robert Douglas Conkwright '46, Frederick Wilsey Dawson '51, *Thomas Joseph Donovan '44, *Charles Brian Morton Douglas '50, James Lemuel Fife '51, John Benjamin Freese Jr. '50, Robert Harold Frost '51, *Joseph Warren Gauld '51, *William Nichols Gaylord '50, *George Jeffries Harrington Jr. '51, Edward Stanley Hunter '49, *Frank Proctor Jones '46, William Knights '51.

Edward Pitt Lawson '51, *Richard Allan Leavitt '50, George Thomas Macomber '50, *Eugene Behrend Martens Jr. '48, Robert Mathews Merrill '50, Zimri Chrlstlan Oseland Jr. '50, *Stephen Joy Paekard '51, Leonal James Pratt '49, Walter Prior III '51, *George Gustave John Richter '51, Donald Campbell Seamans '51, *Herbert Clifford Shaw '50, James Howard Sibson '50, Donald Durfee Steele '50, John Edward Sturm Jr. '49, John Frederick Sturtevant '50, *David Curtis Wiswall '50, Julian Hooper Woolford '50. The men with the asterisk (*) before their names are students who are not

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## Rundquist Delivers Poly Forum Address

Last Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge the Bowdoin Political Forum presented George E. Rundquist, Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, in a talk concerning the history and purpose of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The A.C.L.U. was founded in 1920 with Roger Baldwin as its head. It is governed by a board of directors numbering 35, and a national commission of 75 to decide on policy when the board is split. The board meets every two weeks to discuss and debate on the cases that come before it.

The A.C.L.U. is made up mostly of lawyers (about 2000) scattered around the country. Educators, Churchmen, and business men make up the rest of the membership.

The Union believes in protecting the Bill of Rights and one of their major duties is protecting freedom of Speech. The Union believes in the right of everyone to speak, no matter what he says or advocates. For this stand they have been branded Faseists, Communists, and Nazis at one time or another. They have defended Gerald L. K. Smith and Paul Robeson to name a few.

The A.C.L.U. has been involved in such famous cases as the Scopes trial and the Sacco and Vanzetti case. These cases came early in the Union's history and gave it the reputation it now enjoys. It was at that time that the Union became the subject of much controversy.

Mr. Rundquist enumerated the sections of the Bill of Rights and named after each the violations that are being perpetrated against them.

Concerning the Bill of Habeas Corpus, Rundquist told that in World War II a soldier was held in a jail by the Army without having charges preferred against him. The A.C.L.U. intervened and he was brought to trial.

The Bill of Attainder. Today a man is considered a Communist if he belongs to an organization on the Attorney General's list. The Union is against guilt by association.

The Bill of Freedom of Religion. In New Mexico, where the public schools were conducted on Catholic Church porperty, priests and nuns were prohibited from teaching.

The Bill concerning censorship. In Tennessee there is a law prohibiting the showing of motion pictures with both Negroes and Whites acting.

The Bill of the right to peaceful assembly. When "Boss" Hague was a mayor in New Jersey he got a bill passed prohibiting speeches in the streets. Roger Baldwin read the Constitution on the steps of City Hall in Passaic and was arrested. When brought up for trial the law was ruled invalid.

The Bill of illegal search and seizure. Harry Bridges was convicted on evidence obtained from wire tapping — an illegal method.

The right to a speedy and fair trial. Many are held in jails without being tried, and when finally tried are tried by unfair judges and juries. An example is the trials of Negroes in the South. The talk ended at this point and the question period followed.

## Dramatists' Alliance Announces Competition For 3 Annual Awards

Dramatists' Allianee announces the 16th annual competitions in dramatic forms, with awards as follows: one hundred dollars in cash, with recommendation to publishers and to producers of western United States, for serious drama of full length; under the provisions for the Stevens Award, and one hundred dollars for full length comedy eligible for the Ethcrege Award; fifty dollars, recommendation, and introduction to acting groups, for short plays as provided for under the Alden Award. The most immediately producible of the leading plays (whether winning or not) will be presented by theatres of the San Francisco Bay Area during the Peninsula Drama Festival and on the weekend of Dramatists' Assembly .

Last season the winning prose play, "Dorothy" by Warner Law of California, was presented at the Festival by Hillbarn Theatre; a runner-up, "Furnaee of the World" by Mildred Kuner of New York, was presented at the Festival and on Assembly Day by El Camino Players. The winner of the verse play division of 1950, "The Atom Clock" by Cornel Lengyel of California, was read in the course of Assembly Day.

All three authors were present to hear their work presented and discussed at the meetings of the oeeasion; Miss Kuner traveled aeross country from New York to attend rehearsals and performances of her work, and to answer, with Mr. Law, criticism friendly and adverse directed to their work by critics and audiences.

In this past year the Alliance felt that its fifteenth anniversary was well observed in its collaboration with the new Festival program, and the immediate production of two original plays; this is the goal to which the association has been aiming (rather than New York success, which is limited by the provincial attitude of eastern producers) throughout its lifetime. Mr. Law is a second-time winner since his admirable comedy "Sight Unseen" was produced by four different theatres in California in 1949.

Final date of the competition is March 25, 1951.

For registry sheets enabling writers to submit their matcrial to the contest, address Dramatists' Alliance, Box 200 Z, Stanford University, Calif.

## ROTC To Be Analyzed On BOTA Sunday Night

This week, Bowdoin-On-The-Air brings to its Sunday night radio audience a discussion of the ROTC program being conducted at Bowdoin College.

Participants in the discussion include: Colonel Kennett, Colonel McLeod and Sgt. Higdon, representing the ROTC staff; Professor Van Cleve; and two students enrolled in the program, John A. Bump '50, and Paul P. Brountas '54. Mr. P. S. Wilder will direct the discussion.

Allen F. Hetherington '54 is writing the script, and Bruce C. McGorrill '53 is announcing. Bowdoin-On-The-Air is heard every Sunday night at 11:30 over WGAN Portland.

Next week, a Dramatic Workshop Production will be presented on the Sunday evening broadcast.

## House Elections Held By Fraternities Last Week Or Tonight

The house elections for the second semester are in full swing with the full or partial slates of seven of the fraternities having already been named.

Elections have been held by Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu. The other fraternities are planning to hold their elections within the next month or in the spring.

The AD's have elected Edward M. Brown '51 to be their president for the second semester. Brown succeeds E. Donald Blodgett '51 as president of the house. Blodgett was selected to serve for the coming semester as AD representative to the Student Council.

Vice President for the AD's will be William J. Nightingale '51; Secretary, Edward T. Clary '52; and Historian, Benjamin V. Haywood '51. Other AD officers for the coming semester are Executive Council members, Igor R. Blake '51 and Raymond S. Petterson '53; and Keeper of the Hall, Jacob B. Ham Jr. '54.

The Chi Psi's have so far only elected two officers, with the remainder of the slate to be picked at another time. C. Russell Kelleran '52 was elected to be Chi Psi's representative to the Student Council, and Lindsay Macarthur Jr. '52 was picked to be their White Key representative.

Jack A. Bump '50 will be president of Delta Kappa Epsilon for the second semester. Bump, who takes the place of David M. Marsh as President of DKE, has been active in football, debating, and the Young Republican Club.

Vice President of DKE is George Milligan III '49; Corresponding Secretary, Dayton C. Wolfe '53; Alumni Secretary, Robert L. Happ '53; Recording Secretary, Phillip W. Leighton '52; and White Key representative, Donald C. Agostinelli '53.

Zeta Psi elected James M. Kelley '51 to be their President for the second semester. Kelley has been active in skiing, the Masque and Gown, and the Glee Club. Vice President of the Zete's will be Campbell B. Niven '52. Secretary, Thomas F. Lyndon '53; Corresponding Secretary, Barrett C. Nichols '54; Steward, William H. Hazen '52; and Keeper of the Records, Albert Chun-Hoon '53.

Members of the Zete's Supreme Council for the second semester are Thomas E. Damon '52, Sanford R. Sistare '50, and William M. Patterson Jr. '51. The new Sergeant At Arms is James J. Furlong '54. Richard M. Van Orden '51, Student Council representative; and Alan L. Baker '51, White Key representative, continue in their positions since their terms are for the whole year.

Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52 is the new President of Kappa Sigma. Rizoulis, who has taken part in the activities of BOTA, the Bugle, and the Political Forum, succeeds Richard J. Smith '52 as President of the house.

Vice President of Kappa Sigma will be Benjamin P. Coe '52; Grand

[Continued on Page 2]

# Trustees To Discuss Summer School Question At Feb. 3 Meeting ; ROTC Course Included



Courtesy Portland Press Herald

## Walker Art Building Shows Life Exhibit On Theatre History

"Theater — From Ritual to Broadway," an exhibition prepared by the editors of Life, will be on view at the Walker Art Building until Jan. 31, 1951.

Over the past decade Life's journalist-photographers have produced an unsurpassed record of the American stage. This rich source of dramatic material forms the nucleus of "Theater" which traces the history of theater from its beginning in ancient ritual to its present familiar shape in the Western World. The exhibition also undertakes to suggest some of the reasons — religious and social — for theater's perennial and universal appeal.

Twenty-five panels (including one devoted to a meticulous documentation of all the illustrations) make up the lively display. After an introductory panel suggesting something of the variety of places of theatrical performance, the exhibition opens with a section on The Beginnings of Theater. This section touches upon the ritualistic aspects of Maypole dances and present-day Indian dances, which are related to the Festivals of Dionysus in classical Greece — the festivals which gave birth to the Greek tragic theater.

The second section is devoted to Tragic Theaters. The six panels of this section deal with Greek tragedy and its use of chorus, and relate Shakespearean tragedy to the ordered world of medieval Europe where theater took place

[Continued on Page 2]

## British Ambassador Is Introduced By Sills At Portland Meeting

President Kenneth C. M. Sills had the honor of introducing Sir Oliver Franks, the British ambassador to the United States, to a joint meeting of the Portland service clubs on January 9.

The ambassador was introduced to the gathering, held at the Eastland Hotel in Portland, by President Sills as the man who holds the most important post in British diplomacy. In his introduction President Sills noted that just before World War I and World War II "Great Britain looked with anxious eyes across the Atlantic waiting until help came. Today the situation is somewhat reversed."

In Franks' address, the ambassador highlighted his remarks by stating that Great Britain will stay in Korea as long as the United States forces do.

## Gov. Boards To Meet Feb. 3 To Decide Summer Session Issue

The Governing Boards will meet on February 3, 1951, to consider the following matters.

The first and probably most important issue will be to diseuss the possibilities of having a summer session at the college. In the past, a student has been able to complete a full semester's work during the summer session.

Another item that the committee will diseuss will be the plans for going ahead with the eonstruction of the chemistry building which is to be started this eoming spring.

One of the other things that the committee will consider is "the desirability of making the Old Age and Survivors Benefits of the Social Security Program available to the employees of the college."

The other two details that the committee is going to discuss are the possibility of the readoption of a revised college calendar and the discussion of plans for the Sesquicentennial Fund.

## *Experience Gained From Last Session Will Be Useful--Sills*

With respect to the proposed scheduling of a summer school trimester at Bowdoin this summer, President Kenneth C. M. Sills expressed his hopes and opinions about the effect upon the college of returning to a war-time basis.

On the third of February, the Board of Trustees will meet to discuss the question of authorizing a trimester summer session which has been brought about by the present state of national emergency. There has been considerable interest on the part of the student body and in a recent interview President Sills disclosed a great deal of information concerning the general effect of a summer session on the student body and on the state of the college.

The college has profited from the knowledge gained by operating a summer session from 1942 to 1948 which was prompted by the last war. It has been found a great help to divide the proposed fourteen week trimester into two terms of seven weeks. Doing this makes it possible for a student to work part of the summer and still get a semester credit for two courses. The ROTC will also profit if scheduled as a man can take a semester's ROTC training program during the course of a summer.

Because a student takes only two subjects, unless special permission allows him to take three, he is able to concentrate his courses, which meet five times a week, into a short space of time. The general pattern of this summer session will be identical to that of the wartime summer school. It is probable that boarding problems will necessitate the lodging and dining of non-fraternity members in the fraternity houses.

Contrary to current rumors in the student body, a summer session will have no effect on the second semester. There will be a spring vacation and final examinations will not come a week earlier than scheduled. The trimester, if decided upon, will begin some time between the seventeenth and twenty-fifth of June. There will be regular athletics which will include baseball, golf, and tennis; however, it may be difficult to find opponents for the various teams since the University of Maine was the only other Maine college to previously hold a summer session.

The predicted twenty-five to forty per-cent cut of the student body at the end of the second semester will, of course, have a marked effect on the financial situation. President Sills said that the present plan is a twenty-five per cent cut in the budget. As usual, the students will pay one-half the cost of running the college and there will be no rise in tuition. Under the system, the college will probably not run a defieit for a year unless around seventy-five per-cent of the student body is taken by the draft.

The President is not sure how the faculty will be made up for the summer. They are not required to teach, but most of them will for at least one term. The question of compensation has not yet been determined. During the last war, the faculty taught one term without pay as their contribution to the war effort. There will be no drastic cuts off the faculty, although if war breaks out, some revision will be required.

It is not inevitable that the general examination plan be abandoned as it was during the last war. If a student remains in college through eight consecutive semesters because of deferment, there is no reason for him not to take the general examination. If, however, a student is taken out of college after two or three years, some modification will obviously be necessary.

The Student Council plans for fraternity rushing next fall may have to be abandoned. With forty to fifty freshmen in summer school, it doesn't seem practical to hold off pledging until fall, and so they will probably be taken into the fraternities during the summer.

The enrollment of three hundred students in the summer session will make it possible for the college to come out secure financially. Mr. Shaw reports that more than a third of the incoming freshmen have expressed a desire to go to summer school. Also, the recent poll of the student body shows that 262 want to go, and 200 are undecided. Most important however, is Col. Kennett's assurance that the ROTC will keep going in the summer if the governing boards decide favorably. This is especially good news in view of the statement of President Sills to the effect that the ROTC is the college's only hope for keeping a large number here.

## *Russell Writes Report Concerning Results Of Frosh Vocational Exam*

The results of the Vocational Plans Questionnaire, administered along with the Freshman Testing Program in September, have recently been released by Mr. David L. Russell, Director of Student Counseling at Bowdoin College.

On the first day of the Freshman Testing Program in September, each freshman, transfer, and foreign student was asked to fill out the questionnaire and return it the next day. The questionnaire dealt mainly with the occupational preferences and educational plans of the students. It was devised primarily to find the present ideas and thoughts of the student about his vocational objectives and his future planning, so that assistance in selecting appropriate educational and vocational goals could be given the undergraduate. However, according to Mr. Russell, the most important reason for the Vocational Plans Questionnaire may perhaps be "to inform the student, who had or would eventually have various problems, that there was an additional college agency to whom he could turn for assistance."

The first page of the questionnaire contained questions relating to the vocational choices of the student. The first question required the student to give four occupations, in order of his preference, in which he would like to earn his living. However, he was told not to consider his abilities or job opportunities in compiling that list. A tabulation of the responses to this question indicates heaviest student preferences in the areas of business, medicine, engineering, law, and teaching, in that order. 15% of the students indicated no choice.

The majority of answers to this question were quite general and unspecified. For instance, more than half of the students who put "business" down as their first choice failed to specify their preference. In the case of the 47 students who selected medicine as their occupational choice, 36 failed to be specific. As a result of this occupational unspecification, Mr. Russell noted that "one might infer either that the students intend to narrow their choice of an occupation after further experience and education, or that the student is not sufficiently certain in his choice to be more specific."

However, Mr. Russell reports that "the latter alternative receives strong support from the answers given to the question, 'How certain are you that this occupation you have specified is the one you really want to prepare for?'" The tabulation of the answers to this question reveals that almost one-half of the students were uncertain about their choice, or that it was very questionable. Mr. Russell attributes this vocational uncertainty to a lack of occupational information. This is convincingly demonstrated by the results of a question in which 160 students admitted that they had just "some" information about the requirements of the vocation which they preferred.

Very few of the students felt that their knowledge of their chosen field was extensive, and this fact was brought out to a greater degree by the discovery that 66 per cent of the students taking the test indicated a desire for more information about schools and vocations. The question "Would you like some assistance from the counsellor in the Student Counseling Office in de-

[Continued on Page 2]

## *Senior Recalls Summer School As "Ideal" In Several Respects*

By William A. Maillet '49

My first reaction when asked to write an article about the proposed summer session for this year was to coast off in a dreamy reminiscence of the afternoon hours of the week spent toasting myself to a deep, rich tan on the back veranda of the Lodge; and of the hour similarly frittered away at Popham Beach, alternately swatting small green flies (a hazard which seemed peculiar to this nearby summer resort in the summers of '45 and '48), gorging myself on hot-dogs and beer, attempting the obviously impossible (reading the History of Edueation without sunglasses, and giving up in the end), plunging a sun-soaked body into the frigid coldness of the Atlantic, and eying the left-out entrants to the Atlantic City Beauty Contests, each one of whom did not hesitate to try and convince the beach-loungers that she had been outrageously diseriminated against in the final choice for Miss America.

Only the realization that this was a slightly exaggerated dream, the memory of which had been fondly cherished through long, bitterly cold winters and wet, muddy springs, brought me back to the stark necessity of an overall appraisal of the summer session, both academically and socially.

The session is divided into two relatively equal parts, both of about six weeks duration. In each of these periods a load of two or three courses may be carried. It is therefore possible to obtain as many as six credits during the summer semester. From personal experience, I would recommend a total of five courses, three the first half, and two the second half of the session. I found that my interest and ability to concentrate in my classes was higher during the first six week period than during the second. There is, naturally, a lag after the final exam period of the first half when everyone almost simultaneously reaches the conclusion that perhaps it wasn't such a great idea to be too ambitious at that. The presence of five additional credits on the transcript at the end of the summer, however, makes this half-time doubt fade amazingly fast into insignificance.

Each course, with the exeeption of "Hours to be arranged" courses and Lab science courses, meets each day of the five day in-session week. Because of this, I would hesitate to advise anyone to take more than one language translation or one lab science course each half period of the session.

If the proposed session is run on the same enrollment basis as that of the '48 session, there will be many chances of meeting students from other colleges and universities and of comparing and contrasting these colleges with Bowdoin, scholastically, athletieally, socially, and in many other ways. I seem to reeall somehow we always arrived at the same eonclusion that we possessed the advantages in these comparisons. Perhaps that was the inevitable result of Liberal Thinking. In any case I fail to remember any Bowdoin men transferring to the green pastures of Dartmouth, Bates, Colby, Haverford, or Swarthmore after the comparison had once been made.

There is a great amount of necessary work to a summer session: the length of each course must be shortened to satisfy the requirements of time, and thus the major points heightened and absorbed quickly; background reading condensed and taken in rapidly; and studying done by day—it has the unfortunate tendency to pile up otherwise. There is always present the feeling of urgency, of time running out and no way to stop it. The need to conserve time becomes a most important single action, and this is because it is going so fast. We are even more conscious of the urgency of the present war than we were in 1945, because this feeling is a work of the condition of the world in which we live. There is always the danger of losing the desire to make a serious business of studying and to allow ourselves to be swayed daily, as the newspapers grow progressively either more pessimistic or optimistic, in varied directions. Only one solution to the problem which this latter tendency presents is possible; and that is to ignore as much as we are able to. All that seems to argue for the black outlook, and "stand-by" until the Fates should order us to act other-

[ Continued on Page 2 ]

## Sills Treats Concepts Of Justice In Chapel

President Kenneth C. M. Sills spoke in Sunday Chapel, January 14, on the third of the four Cardinal Virtues: Justice.

President Sills first stated that, just as it is more difficult to define justice than the other virtues, it is harder than the other virtues to obtain justlee. People have a wide range of eoncepts on the meaning of this word justice. For example, he explained, it would be more difficult to pick out a man who is just, than one who is wise, courageous, or temperate.

Sills showed that the idea of justice changes. He mentioned that when we first intervened in Korea we all believed that it was an example of justice. But now, Sills stated, we view this intervention as a mistake in policy.

President Sills then said that there were two things that he wished to emphasize. "The first is that justice is ideal, that it has not been attained in this world, and that it will not be obtained for a long, long time." The second, he explained, "is that justice is not results but motives."

Departing somewhat from his main theme, Sills mentioned that the present worries of the students today are no different from those of their students at the time of the Civil War, World War One, or the Second World War.

He then said that justice is not a silent virtue, for "Justice is truth in action." He added that justice is not only helping those who are right, but also punishing those who have done wrong.

In conclusion, President Sills said, "Christ is Lord and Savior and the administrator of the Last Judgment. This Last Judgment symbolized that the great Power above us is making for justice even if we can't understand how and why."

## Next Term Will See Some Faculty Shifts

The second semester will show a few changes in the faculty due to the return of certain professors from leaves of absence and the departure of several others.

Mr. Albert Abrahamson, Professor of Economics, has been in Washington to help with the economic rearmament program and is returning to teach Economies 2 and 15 the next semester.

Mr. LaCasce, Bowdoin 1944, will return the next semester to teach Geology I. Mr. Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Pierce Professor of English, will be at the University of Cincinnati next semester to inaugurate the George Elliston chair of poetry.

Located at the University of Wisconsin next semester will be Professor Edward C. Kirkland who has also been away the first semester.

Also among those professors who will be on leave of absence the next semester are: Professor Morgan B. Cushing, Economics professor who will be traveling to the South and West and visiting the West Coast; Reinhard L. Korgen, professor of mathematics, studying and making short trips; and William C. Root, Chemistry professor, who also will be traveling.

## Bowdoin Wives Plan Tea Next Thursday

The Bowdoin Wives are sponsoring a tea Thursday afternoon for the wives of those men planning to graduate in February.

At this time, following a tradition of several years, each of the wives will receive a mock diploma. The three women to be so honored are Mrs. Donald Seamans, Mrs. Walter Prior and Mrs. James Sibson.

Mrs. Sills and Mrs. Wilder will be special guests at the tea, which will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Freeman. Mrs. Ted Rand and Mrs. Arthur Bishop will act as hostesses.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## *Quill Review to be Published As Soon As Critic Can Be Found*

The ORIENT regrets that it has been unable to review the recent issue of the Quill and hopes that such an article will appear in the next issue.

At this time we would like to explain our reasons for our failure to print a review to date. In the past it had been the practice to ask members of the faculty to review the Quill. This practice was found to be, for several reasons, unsatisfactory. Last spring we instituted the practice of having the article written by an undergraduate. While we were entirely satisfied with this procedure, we are aware that there was a great amount of dissatisfaction among the writers whose articles were commented upon. This developed, we feel, out of a misunderstanding of the critical principles applied by the critic.

In order to avoid any such misunderstanding this year we had hoped to have the issue reviewed by some person, preferably of professional standing, outside of the college. This seems to be out of the question.

However, in all probability, a review will appear in the next issue of the ORIENT.

## *Orient Blames Chime Atrocities On Poor Taste of Bell Ringer*

Earlier this year we appealed to the good taste of the person who plays the chapel chimes in the afternoon. We realize not that we made a mistake in doing so, for his lack of that quality has been clearly indicated by his persistance in misusing the chimes.

Consequently, we feel that this is a matter for the college authorities, and we request that some action be taken immediately to correct this campus nuisance who last Wednesday went so far as to produce discordant sounds which sounded suspiciously like "Chopsticks."

## *Exams To Run Through Feb. 1*

**Saturday, January 20**
**8:30 a.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Art II | Walker |
| Chemistry 3 | CB 117 |
| Comp. Lit. 1 | CB 17 |
| Economics 3 | CB 17 |
| History 1 | CB 17 |
| Mathematics 23 | CB 117 |

**1:30 p.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Biology 5 | CB 17 |
| English 9 | CB 17 |
| French 7 | CB 17 |
| Greek 1 | CB 17 |
| Physics 23 | CB 17 |
| Psychology 3 | CB 17 |

**Monday, January 22**
**8:30 a.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Chemistry 5 | CB 17 |
| Economics 16 | CB 17 |
| English 25 | CB 17 |
| German 7 | CB 17 |
| History 9 | CB 17 |
| Physics 11 | CB 17 |

**1:30 p.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Psychology 1 | CB 17 |

**Tuesday, January 23**
**1:30 p.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| English 1 | |
| Secs A-G | CB 17 |
| Secs H-I | CB 117 |
| Sec J | Mem 105 |
| Sec K | Mem 107 |
| English 21 | |

**Wednesday, January 24**
**8:30 a.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Art 3 | Walker |
| Biology 15 | CB 17 |
| Economics 1 | CB 17 |
| Economics 14 | CB 17 |
| Education 3 | CB 17 |

**1:30 p.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Astronomy 1 | CB 17 |
| English 19 | CB 17 |
| French 17 | CB 17 |
| German 5 | CB 17 |
| History 3 | CB 17 |
| Latin 3 | CB 17 |
| Physics 35 | CB 17 |

**Thursday, January 25**
**8:30 a.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Biology 3A | CB 117 |
| German 11 | CB 117 |
| Latin 1 | Mem 108 |
| Mathematics 1 | CB 17 |
| Philosophy 16 | Mem 105 |
| Religion 3 | Mem 107 |
| Sociology 1 | CB 17 |

**1:30 p.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Economics 7 | CB 17 |
| Education 1 | CB 17 |
| French 15 | CB 17 |
| History 19 | CB 17 |
| Psychology 3 | CB 17 |

**Friday, January 26**
**8:30 a.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Art 1 | Walker |
| Government 7 | CB 117 |
| History 11 | CB 117 |
| Mathematics 11 | CB 17 |

**1:30 p.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Chemistry 7 | CB 17 |
| Economics 9 | CB 17 |
| English 13 | CB 17 |

**Saturday, January 27**
**8:30 a.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Biology 9 | CB 17 |
| Economics 5 | CB 17 |
| German 13 | CB 17 |
| Mathematics 21 | CB 117 |
| Mathematics 31 | CB 117 |
| Religion 1 | CB 17 |
| Sociology 4 | CB 17 |

**1:30 p.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Government 1 | CB 17 |
| Government 5 | CB 17 |

**Monday, January 29**
**8:30 a.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| French 3 | |
| Secs A-F | CB 17 |
| Secs G-H | CB 117 |
| French 5 | CB 17 |
| Italian 3 | CB 17 |

**1:30 a.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| French 1 | |
| Secs A-C | CB 17 |
| Secs D-E | CB 117 |
| German 1 | CB 17 |
| German 3 | CB 17 |

**Tuesday, January 30**
**8:30 a.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Chemistry 14 | CB 17 |
| Economics 11 | CB 17 |
| English 23 | CB 17 |
| History 13 | CB 17 |
| Physics 21 | CB 17 |
| Physics 31 | CB 17 |
| Spanish 1 | CB 17 |

**1:30 p.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Biology 1 | CB 17 |

**Wednesday, January 31**
**8:30 a.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Chemistry 1 | CB 17 |
| History 5 | CB 17 |
| Music 1 | Music Room |

**1:30 p.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| English 47 | CB 17 |
| Government 3 | CB 17 |
| Government 11 | CB 17 |
| History 25 | CB 17 |
| Mathematics 43 | CB 17 |
| Mil. Science 41 | CB 17 |
| Philosophy 4A | CB 17 |
| Sociology 6 | CB 17 |

**Thursday, February 1**
**8:30 a.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Government 13 | CB 17 |
| Mil. Science 31 | CB 17 |
| Music 3 | Music Room |
| Philosophy 1 | CB 17 |

**1:30 p.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Mil. Science 11 | CB 17 |
| Mil. Science 21 | CB 117 |
| Hygiene | Smith Aud. |

## Medical College Test To Be Given In May For Entrance In '52

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1952 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced this week by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

These tests required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 12, 1951, or on Monday, November 5, 1951, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1952 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 28 and October 22, respectively, for the May 12 and November 5 administrations.

## Senior's Recollection Of Summer School Finds It "Ideal"

[Continued from Page 1]

wise.

You work, you play; you are sometimes happy, and at times despondent; the campus is always beautiful, green and pleasant, and yet sometimes seems like a prison when the girl-friend, who is not attending summer school says, "Let's go climb Katahdin this weekend!" And you have a paper due in English 13A the following Monday. It's six-of-one half-a-dozen-of-the-other, no matter how you look at it; but there is one thing you will never regret; you were here and you can't forget it because it's all a part of the intangible "college", the memory of which pursues you all your life to haunt nostalgically wherever you are.

## *Report On Freshman Vocational Exam Compiled By David Russell*

[Continued from Page 1]

ciding upon vocational or educational objectives or in planning your career?" brought results of a majority of the students (69 per cent) indicating need for assistance, and 6 per cent giving no answer. Mr. Russell adequately summarizes the responses to these various questions on vocational choice with — "The answers to these questions seem to show that the entering students feel that they lack sufficient occupational information upon which to make a certain vocational decision, and that they want help. There is a real challenge to the faculty and to the counseling office to meet these needs."

A tabulation of responses to the question "What vocation do (or did) your parents want you to follow?" indicates generally that most students are choosing their careers free from undue home pressures. As a result, as Mr. Russell states, "This more than ever places the burden upon the student, and indirectly upon the college." Influences upon the formulation of vocational interests tend to show that the father's work or desires plays the top role. General interest in the field and work experience take second and third places. Being acquainted with experienced persons, abilities, and personal observations of work are of lesser importance.

Of these factors influencing the development of vocational interests, Mr. Russell says, "One cannot be sure from these figures exactly how much information the students have about their vocational choices. A cursory inspection of the data seems to reveal that the vocational decisions are being made largely as a result of heresay or family custom, rather than on the more secure basis of informed knowledge of the world of work or truely serious appraisal of one's abilities, measured interests, or personal characteristics."

Each student taking the Vocational Plans Questionnaire was also asked if he had any definite plans for further schooling. It is interesting to note that the responses to this question show that 56 per cent have indicated definite plans for furthering schooling, but 49 per cent indicated uncertainty in their vocational choice. Another interesting point is that, although less than one per cent of the entering class are accepted yearly in the MIT program, 26 of the students (10 per cent) have definite plans for this program. Parallel to this matter is that, although 37 men (15 per cent) indicate a desire to attend medical school, only 6 percent manage to make the grade. It seems rather obvious then, that quite a large number of students will shift their vocational and educational objectives in the college years to come, assuming that all students will not be drafted. Concerning this situation, Mr. Russell maintains that the task of helping students who choose unwisely according to their aptitudes and abilities, who have been misinformed about their intended careers, and who discover a dearth of opportunity in their careers, will fall upon the Student Counseling and Placement offices as well as the rest of the college.

Students taking the Vocational Plans Questionnaire were also asked to reveal their intended major and minor subjects. It was discovered that fiftv-five per cent had not decided! Eighty-five per cent of the students had made vocational choices, yet fiftv-five per cent did not choose either a major or a minor. At any rate the top major is naturally Economics, and Government. Chemistry, English, Biology, and Mathematics are highly preferred.

Mr. Russell states that the results of the Vocational Plans Questionnaire imply that "the entering students in the fall of 1950 have shown uncertainty and confusion of college and career objectives, and a desire to obtain further information about occupations and educational opportunities. They have shown too that many are entertaining unrealistic ambitions for further schooling, based upon nebulous influences, many of which are not founded upon practical knowledge of and experiences in the field of work or upon a considered appraisal of their abilities, interests, or personal characteristics."

Mr. Russell concludes that "if Bowdoin is to be effective in educating the 'whole man' to be at home in all lands and all ages it must promote in the individual a self-understanding and a realistic clarification of his ideals and goals so he can pursue his college program with purpose and zeal along paths best suited to his personal needs, abilities, and interests."

## Strong Interest Test Offered As Aid To Post-War Aims

Mr. David L. Russell, Instructor in Psychology and Director of the Student Counseling Office, announced this week the opportunity for undergraduates to take a vocational interest test in preparation for their entrance into the Armed Services.

Mr. Russell advised that, "All students who plan to enter the Armed Forces should consider their future educational and vocational plans as early as possible. Careful planning now will help you to work towards positions and training in the service most in line with your goals and interests. It will help to prevent loss of time in re-orienting yourselves to the job-market or to your educational goals when hostilities have ended."

In order to help all students to clarify their post-war vocational and educational aims, the Student Counseling office will give the Strong Vocational Interest Blank to any students who desire a measured appraisal of their interests every Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in room 117, Classroom Building. A charge of $1 is made to cover the cost of scoring the test. Results are usually obtainable within a week.

Students who are unable to take the test at the stated time are requested to make individual arrangements with the Student Counseling Office. It is hoped that all students who can will take advantage of this offer.


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## Exhibition by LIFE In Walker Art Bldg.

[Continued from Page 1]

against the background of the Cathedral.

The Perennial Life of Comedy is the over-all title of the third section. The tradition of clowning and popular farce has been almost unbroken, from the ancient clowns that came from the fertility-rituals, down to our own vaudeville performers. Popular farce is also the source of high comedy, and this is traced through the Commedia dell 'Arte, through Moliere and the Restoration to American Minstrel show and contemporary musical.

The final section is concerned with the Theater in the Modern World which reflects, on the one hand, the revolutionary movements of our industrialized society, and on the other, the sufferings of the lost, or rebellious, or bewildered individual. This section of the exhibition begins with Ibsen and Chekhov, fathers of Contemporary drama, and includes pictures from many current productions.

The text for the exhibition was written by Francis Fergusson, whose distinguished critical study, The Idea of a Theater (Princeton University Press, 1950), has been widely acclaimed.

## Seven Fraternities Elect New Officers

[Continued from Page 1]

Master of Ceremonies, John C. Phillips '52; Scribe, Ronald B. Lagueux '53; Treasurer, Alvin G. Clifford '52; Assistant Treasurer, Peter P. Sulides '52; and White Key representative, William H. Whiting Jr. '52. John Phillips is Kappa Sig's Student Council representative.

The new President of Sigma Nu is John B. Morrell '52. Sigma Nu's new Vice President is James G. Kimball '53; their Steward, John Hone '52; their Treasurer, Knute Holmsen '52; and members of the Executive Committee are Donald G. Bean Jr. '54, Robert B. Gibson '52 and William P. Cockburn '52. The election for the representatives to the White Key and the Student Council will be held within a week.

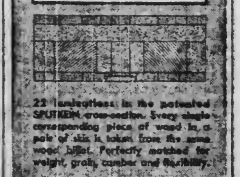
The President of Psi Upsilon for the second semester will be John Marno II '52. Marno is one of the mainstays on Bowdoin's hockey team. Vice President of Psi U will be Robert B. Toppan '51; Secretary, Robert H. Avery '51; Treasurer, David M. Izzard '52; and White Key representative, Rogers W. Johnson '52.

John D. Slocum '52 is the new Union Committee representative for Psi U, while Emerson F. Joy '52 is the Doorkeeper.


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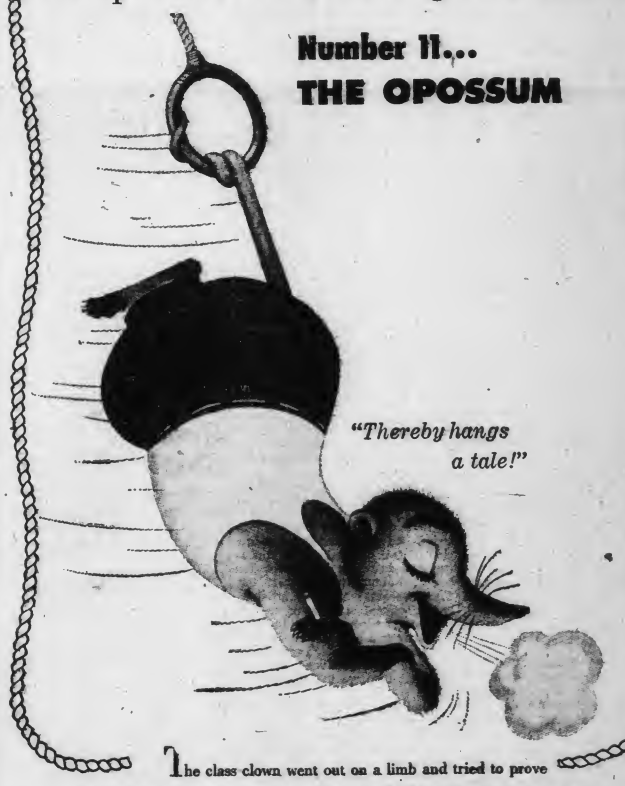
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
Number 11...
THE OPOSSUM


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# POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

## Dartmouth, Dartmouth Everywhere

Last weekend it was Dartmouth, Dartmouth, everywhere; or so it seemed to the swimming and hockey teams. And what with the announcement of the band (unbeaked, unheard of, Ted Herbert) for Winter Houseparty, it looks like we won't get revenge by having a better Winter Carnival on Feb. 9 and 10.

Actually both the hockey team, which lost 7-1, and the swimmers who dropped the meet 43-32 did most ably for themselves. Johnny Marno, one of this and last year's standouts, and a 60-minute man doubling at defense and line did not make the trip, which included a game with New Hampshire Tuesday night. The swimmers, as most of us know, provided the home fans with a few thrills, especially Larry Boyle's performance in the diving event, and Tom Lyndon's iron man service.

Moral victories are all very well, if every near win isn't foolishly called a moral victory until the phrase becomes meaningless. But, while it would be an exaggeration to claim these two losses to the Green of Hanover as complete moral victories, it is encouraging to note that our teams were not put to shame by those of a college which is, after all, considerably larger. Last year the tankmen lost by one point, and the pucksters dropped a 3-1 decision, so we are by no means being outclassed by our opponents from the world famous Ivy League.

"Kill the Umpire" is a phrase that is not only associated with such sayings as "batter up," "play ball," but it is also as much of a part of the game of baseball as the other two phrases. This is because it represents a fairly good natured attitude on the part of the fans that is nationwide and not taken too seriously, so that it is an excepted practice to utter a few catcalls in major league play nowdays. On the other hand there are several sports in which an atmosphere of restraint and dignity are the prescribed behavior. Tennis, for example, is a game in which the decisions of the umpire are taken for granted by the spectators, who while they might feel that their favorite has been slighted; would never dare utter a voice of protest, save perhaps, an uncontrollable moan. Cheering and clapping accompany a good shot, but there is never any booing or hissing of decisions. Well, perhaps you're beginning to wonder what two sports like tennis and baseball are doing in this column during the winter. The reason is that they represent good examples of a situation that has developed here. In the Dartmouth swimming meet, the scoring by the judges in the diving event was rather poorly received.

Like tennis, swimming is a sport that should be viewed only with a regard to the performance of the athletes, and it is thus not a chance to second guess the judges' decisions. They are, after all, experts, and it is doubtful whether more than ¼ of the spectators know the rules of scoring a diver's performance. Such items as approach count heavily, as does the entrance into the water. And so, in such a sport as swimming booing and hissing are definitely not only a reflection of poor sportsmanship but also of ignorance of the excepted mode of behavior.

Good sportsmanship, as we probably all learned in prep or high school, is not something that a school or college gets after the headmaster or someone makes a little speech about "Let's all be gentlemen and good sports." It is a reflection of the individual personalities of the individual people that make up the student body, and the sportsmanship of a school is thus an accumulative quality. And, to use the old metaphor, as a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, so the reputation of a school can be weakened by a few unsportsmanslike gestures. Luckily here at Bowdoin, we have relatively little poor sportsmanship, and on the whole excellent team spirit.

## Jeff's Top Polar Bears At Amherst Last Sat. In Thrilling 57-53 Tilt

Following their loss to Williams, Bowdoin played Amherst last Saturday night, and lost a thrilling contest 57-53. The Polar Bears, who trailed by 10 points early in the fourth period, came to within one point of the Lord Jeffs, before the home team rallied to pull the game out by four points.

Howe Fisher and Frank Magee were the Amherst big guns counting for 37 points between them. Fisher sank 7 baskets and four fouls for 18, while Magee got the same number of two-pointers and five fouls for 19 markers. Norm Hubley and Merle Jordan, only men in double figures the night before, again paced the Polar Bears. Norm hit for 17 and Merle connected for 10.

The game was close almost throughout, and in the first half, which ended in a 27-27 deadlock the lead changed hands numerous times. But the third quarter told the story as, Amherst began to pull away to an eventual 10 point lead. Bowdoin whittled at this, but could not overtake the Lord Jeffs in the exciting finish.

Walt Bartlett, Polar Bear high scorer prior to this trip, was held to 2 field goals and a foul for 5 points. Substitutes Jim Hebert and Andy Lano accounted for thirteen points between them.

As in the Williams game the team was handicapped by the loss of Fred Flemming and Lou Audet, but Bob Brown, Charlie Bennett, Mickey Weiner, Jack Handy, and Jim McBride all filled in capably as Coach Beezer Coombs used the entire squad. The team now has a 6-5 record, with four of the losses coming at the hands of non State Series rivals.

The box score:

| Amherst (57) | G | F | P | Bowdoin (53) | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bennett,lf | 4 | 1 | 9 | Weiner,rf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Gilligan,lf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Lano,rf | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Wright,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Bartlett,lf | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Weaver,rf | 2 | 0 | 4 | Hebert,lf | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Fisher,c | 7 | 4 | 18 | Hubley,c | 6 | 5 | 17 |
| Flight,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Handy,c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Magee,lg | 7 | 5 | 19 | Jordan,rg | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Hawkins,rg | 1 | 1 | 3 | McBride,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Brown,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Bennett,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 23 | 11 | 57 | Totals | 21 | 11 | 53 |

## Saturday Movie

On Saturday Jan. 20th in the Moulton Union Lounge at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. the "Private Life of Henry VIII", starring Charles Laughton, Robert Donat, Merle Oberon, and John Loder, will be shown. The picture was termed by critic John Grierson as "an epic of the royal bedsheets."



## *Nicholson '50 Chosen By AAU As Outstanding '50 Maine Athlete*

Alfred D. Nicholson '50, one of last spring's graduates, has been selected as Maine's outstanding amateur athlete of 1950, it was announced this week by William P. Viles of Augusta, Maine, president of the Maine AAU and chairman of its Selection Committee.

Nicholson was selected for this honor over Gordon Sellick, a Portland High School sophomore who is recognized as the state's most talented swimmer. The balloting was close and was not completed until Bowdoin track coach John Magee and Portland High swimming coach Harold Paulson dropped off the committee for fear of being partial.

Another Bowdoin standout, swimmer Douglas R. Hill '50 of South Portland, was nominated for third place. Altogether, 28 athletes were considered in the balloting; they were previously appointed by committees from every county in Maine. The AAU award is an annual presentation.

Nicholson has joined the FBI in Washington, D. C. During his college career he became the New England AAU champion and record holder in the shot put and discus. He also holds records for these two events in the Eastern Intercollegiates and is of course the Maine shot-put champion.

Nicholson finished second in the national junior hammer throw and he won both the discus and shot put events in the 1950 New England Intercollegiate Meet. He also played varsity end and tackle for three Bowdoin football teams,

## Frosh Beat Bridgton After St. Dom's Loss

After losing its first hockey game to St. Dominic's in an overtime by a score of 2-1, the Bowdoin Freshman hockey team defeated Bridgton Academy 5-2 in a fast and thrilling match last Saturday at the Academy.

In the first game, after playing two periods of scoreless hockey, Dave Rogerson of Bowdoin scored in the opening minutes of the third period to put Bowdoin in the lead. At 13:04 St. Onge shot one into the nets for St. Dom's to put the game into overtime. After 11 minutes of the overtime had elapsed, LaFrance put a shot past Charlie Howard, the Bowdoin goalie who turned in stellar performances in both games, to win the game for St. Dom's.

Bowdoin was much the superior team over Bridgton. Jack Rice and Hugh Colliton, both Frosh, accounted for two goals apiece while Dave Rogerson scored the fifth. The Bowdoin team grabbed an early lead by scoring early at 2:08 and 14:27 of the first period. The Bridgton team scored twice in the final round but was so far behind by that time that they didn't have a chance. Other players who have made good showings this year for the Frosh are Larry Dwight, John Dunham, and Dave Melincoff.

The summary:

| Bowdoin Frosh | | Bridgton Academy |
|---|---|---|
| Howard, g | | g, Karkos |
| Dwight, ld | | rd, Reynolds |
| Dunham, rd | | ld, Wright |
| Rice, c | | c, Dempsey |
| Rogerson, lw | | rw, Donovan |
| Melincoff, rw | | rw, Blinfer |

Bowdoin subs: McCabe, Keith, Colliton, Gibson, Hazzard, Blodgett, Larconi, Davis, Kent.

The scoring:

1st period: 1, Bowdoin, Rice (unassisted), 2:08. 2, Bowdoin, Rogerson (Rice), 14:57.

Penalty: McCabe, tripping.

2nd period: 3, Bowdoin, Colliton (unassisted), 4:18.

Penalties: Blifer, elbowing; Dempsey, holding; Dwight, hooking; Koss, charging.

3rd period: 4, Bowdoin, Colliton (unassisted), 5:38; 5, Bridgton, Koss (Dempsey-Donovan), 13:05; 7, Bowdoin, Rice (unassisted), 14:15.

Penalty: Donovan, board check.

Saves: Bowdoin 19, Bridgton 30.

## White Lose Dartmouth Meet As Two Records Are Established, 32-43

The Bowdoin varsity swimming team was defeated for the first time this season last Saturday afternoon, January 13, in the Curtis Swimming Pool by Dartmouth in a meet which saw two pool records broken and a third dangerously approached.

Larry Boyle of Bowdoin broke the Bowdoin College diving record with 114.07 points. This score was 3.01 points better than the 111.06 score of Len Gath in 1947. Brown of Dartmouth, who was expected to have given Boyle a good battle, scored 97.67 points to place second over Cal Vanderbeeck of Bowdoin who tallied 87.07 points. The other record was broken by Bruch from Dartmouth in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:29.4. This cut 3.1 seconds off of the pool record of 2:32.3 scored by Phorbs of Wesleyan.

Another Bowdoin swimmer who deserves prominent mention is Tom Lyndon who swam a total of 760 yards in the meet. He first appeared in the 220 yard freestyle in which, not without battle, he took third place. He next appeared in the 440 freestyle which he won in 5:09.7. This race was not won easily because he did not get a hold on first place until the twelfth lap. When Tom was announced as anchor man in the 400 yard relay, the crowd was electrified. They gave him a tremendous ovation when he held the lead that Gibby Wishart and Charlie Hildreth had provided him to win the event.

Gibby Wishart is one more Bowdoin swimmer who made a standout performance. He won the 50 yard freestyle in 23.5 and was second in the 100 yard freestyle to Captain McIntyre of Dartmouth who missed Hill's record of 52.3 by 0.9 of a second. He was second man in the 400 yard relay and pulled the Bowdoin team out of a tie and into a substantial lead.

If the meet had not included any back or breast-stroke events, Bowdoin would have won. In the diving and freestyle events Bowdoin showed rather well, scoring 30 points to Dartmouth's 22. But since Bowdoin has no expert back or breast strokers and Dartmouth had a record breaker in the breast-stroke, the Bowdoin team was defeated in these events 21 to 2.

Summary

220 Yard Medley Relay—Won by Dartmouth (Creamer, Prior, Kay). Time: 3:05.5.

220 Yard Freestyle—Won by McIntyre (D); second, McAndrew (D); third, Lyndon (B). Time: 2:16.3.

50 Yard Freestyle—Won by Wishart (B); second, Ingraham (B); third, Boyden (D). Time: 23.6.

Diving—Won by Boyle (B); second, Brown (D); third, Vanderbeeck (B). Winning points 114.07 (New Bowdoin record).

100 Yard Freestyle—Won by McIntyre (D); second, Wishart (B); third, Kay (D). Time: 53.2.

200 Yard Backstroke—Won by Bersch (D); second, Cramer (D); third, Saunders (B). Time: 2:28.5.

200 Yard Breaststroke—Won by Bruch (D); second, Fahey (D); third, Humphrey (B). Time: 2:29.4 (New Curtis pool record).

440 Yard Freestyle—Won by Lyndon (B); second, Duke (D); third, Spurgin (D). Time: 5:09.7.

400 Yard Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Ingraham, Wishart, Hildreth, Lyndon). Time: 3:40.1.

## Icemen Take Overtime Win From Tufts As King Scores

After twenty scoreless minutes of the third period, and with the game tied 3-3 at the end of regulation time, the Bowdoin varsity puckmen, inspired by the proximity of their first victory, needed only two minutes and fifty-eight seconds of the overtime period to edge out the visiting Jumbos of Tufts College 4-3 last Friday night at the hangar.

The game, fast and furious all the way, was characterized by the solid playing of the Polar Bears. After leading 2-1 at the end of the first period, Coach Danny MacFayden's charges had to come from behind to score the tying goal with only three minutes remaining in the second period. The action in the final stanza moved along on even terms, and at the end of regulation time, the score was still tied at 3-3.

Bowdoin counted twice in the first period, Corby Wolfe sinking in a shot in 4:40, and Stubby King scoring in 11:37 after taking a pass from Johnny Marno. Tufts' only score in the initial stanza was made by Doub. Wolfe sunk his second goal of the evening in 11:20 of the second period, to tie the game up at 3 all, after Merrow and Dingwell put the Jumbos temporarily ahead with tallies in 7:48 and 10:17 respectively.

In 2:58 of the overtime period, Captain Stubby King of the Polar Bears shifted his way through the Jumbos' defense and sank a beautiful shot from about twenty-five feet out. Marno, along with Wolfe and King, were standouts for the Polar Bears, while Doub and Merrow were tops for Tufts.

The summary:

BOW—TUFTS HOCKEY

The summary:

| Bowdoin (4) | | (3) Tufts |
|---|---|---|
| King, lw | | lw, Merrow |
| Marno, rw | | rw, Tenny |
| McCusker, c | | c, Doub |
| Aldred, ld | | ld, Gerbis |
| Marno, rd | | rd, Davis |
| McGovern, g | | g, Hansen |

Bowdoin spares: Lavergne, Gulliksen, Gerry, Wolfe, Ross, Nault.

Tufts spares: G. Hansen, Power, Dingwell, Sullivan, Fox, McCarthy.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowdoin | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1—4 |
| Tufts | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0—3 |

## Rally In Final Frame Gives Williams Five 55-37 Win

The Bowdoin basketball team, in the first of two road games against Amherst and Williams, lost to the Williamstown boys 55-37, after holding the home team to a two point halftime lead.

Williams forged ahead in the closing 20 minutes, lead by their star center, Harry Sheely, and the Polar Bears saw a close game turn into a virtual riot. The tall Williams center began to hit with tap-ins on rebounds and lay-ups, finishing the game with 18 points on eight goals and 2 free throws.

The Bowdoin quintet missed the services of two of its star sophomores, Louie Audet and Freddie Flemming. Lou, an excellent playmaker, and Fred, a standout on rebounds and a good shot did not make the trip. The remainder of the squad kept pace with the victors for the first half, trailing at that time 28-26, but they could not keep it up after the intermission.

Norm Hubley was the Bowdoin high scorer with 14 points on 5 baskets and 4 free throws, while captain Merle Jordan accounted for 11. Walter Bartlett, the Polar Bears high scorer for the year up to this trip, was hottled up effectively by Williams and could score but one goal and 4 fouls for 6 points.

Sheely was the game's high scorer with 18, while teammate Larson collected an even dozen for the Williams quintet.

It was the lowest scoring game of the year for Bowdoin, and it marked the Polar Bear's fourth defeat in ten starts.

The summaries:

| Bowdoin (37) | G | F | P | Williams (55) | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bartlett,lf | 1 | 4 | 6 | Larson,lf | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Hebert,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Dibble,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Weiner,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Steeh,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lano,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Lazor,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hubley,c | 5 | 4 | 14 | Mayerg,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Handy,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sheely,c | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| Jordan,lg | 5 | 1 | 11 | Sternbrick,c | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Jordan,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Shell,lg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Brown,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 | Campbell,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McBride,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cain,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Merrag | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Smith,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Fraser,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 9 | 37 | Totals | 24 | 7 | 55 |

## Hebron Tankmen Win Over JV Here, 38-37

A powerful Hebron Academy swimming team beat the hard-fighting Bowdoin junior varsity tankmen 38-37 in the Curtis Pool last Friday afternoon.

The Hebron Mermen, paced by Robin Frazier and Bruce Maxwell, turned in fast times as each scored double wins. Although Hebron piled up an early lead, it by no means had an easy time in winning the meet. The Bowdoin swimmers pressed the Academyites all the way, winning firsts in both relays and in the breaststroke.

The trio of Nat Clifford, Bill Clark, and Herrick Ridlon proved to be powerful in the 150 yard medley, while Ted Roussin, Dave Coleman, George Jackson, and Herrick Ridlon were unbeatable in the 200 yard relay. Bill Clark turned in the other first for the polar Cubs in the breasstroke. Polar Cubs in the breaststroke.

## Fraser Leads Frosh To 72-51 Victory Over Thornton Academy

The Bowdoin Frosh basketball team, paced by Bill Fraser, romped to a 72-51 victory over Thornton Academy last Saturday afternoon in the Sargent gymnasium.

Fraser scored over a third of Bowdoin's points with 24. The former Mexico High star hit the nets with eight field goals and eight out of nine foul shots. He was trailed very closely by Smart of Thornton who scored 23.

Practically the entire Bowdoin bench was in the game and only two of fourteen Frosh players didn't score. Freidlander was Bowdoin's second high scorer with 7 points.

The summary:

| Bowdoin Frosh (72) | G | F | P | Thornton (51) | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mitchell,lf | 2 | 0 | 4 | Smart,lf | 9 | 5 | 23 |
| Shaw,lf | 2 | 2 | 6 | Manchester,lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Vascelle,lf | 2 | 1 | 5 | Perkins,rf | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Hamilton,rf | 2 | 0 | 4 | Chapman,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart,rf | 3 | 0 | 6 | Tims,c | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Cole,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Cyr,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fraser,c | 8 | 8 | 24 | Lester, lg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Friedlander,c | 3 | 1 | 7 | Litwin'wh,rg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Libby,c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Lam'tagne,rg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Clapp,lg | 3 | 0 | 6 | | | | |
| Rothkopf,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Banks,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Smith,rg | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| Sayward,rg | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Totals | 30 | 12 | 72 | Totals | 18 | 15 | 51 |

Referees: Flaherty, Clark. Time: 4-10's.




# Drill Night

From a point high on the campus, a radar beam searches the sky. Lights burn in classrooms. Khaki replaces tweed and covert for the night as college men assigned to Reserve units study the machines and methods of defense.

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News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 19-20
BREAKTHROUGH
with
David Brian - John Agar
also
News Cartoon

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Jan. 21-22-23
KIM
with
Errol Flynn - Dean Stockwell
also
News

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 24-25
THE FLYING MISSILE
with
Glenn Ford - Vivecа Lindfors
also
News Short Subject

# BOTA Orders New Equipment; To Start Campus Broadcasts Soon

By Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54

On the second floor of the Moulton Union, tucked away in the corner, over the Union dining room, there is situated the office and studio of a Bowdoin organization which is not, perhaps, as fully appreciated as it might well be by the student body. This organization, combining, as it does, many interesting and instructive components of radio work, is the campus broadcasting station, Bowdoin on the Air, more familiarly called BOTA.

The main departments in which the upper class chiefs guide their staff members are the Administrative, Technical, and Production departments, which provide the basic structure of the organization. These divisions, in turn, are divided into various, more specialized sub-divisions. All are coordinated so that the finished programs are the result of the integrated whole. Unfortunately, sheer lack of numbers, brought about largely by the lack of general student knowledge, makes it necessary for a relatively small group of interested participants to bear the brunt of the work. The talent and zeal of these men is all the more apparent when you consider the fine quality of the programs broadcast.

The organization is presided over by Thomas J. N. Juko, whose experience and know-how in all phases of BOTA's work enable him to competently guide the departments towards its aims: informative and entertaining programs. Dave Dean, in his capacity as Program Director, is responsible for scheduling and recording the programs, which are later re-broadcast over stations WGAN in Portland and WGUY in Bangor. The Technical end of BOTA is handled by Lin Morrow, with the capable assistance of John Miller. Within recent weeks, Lin has placed orders approximating $2000 worth of new technical equipment. BOTA has made plans for a campus broadcasting system which will probably be inaugurated after the opening of the Spring semester. In line with this program of expansion, an entirely new studio has been planned, one which will permit vast improvement in the engineering and sound qualities of the broadcasts. Reorganization of the present set-up is also contemplated, which would result in many more openings for those interested in any or all of the departments. There is even now plenty of room for those who would enjoy radio work, in any of its fields.

Church Semple and Neil Wilder have up to this time divided the task of producing and directing all the dramatic shows put on by BOTA. Original plays, and adaptations of other works have been produced with a great deal of ingenuity and showmanship. Now, with the loss of Neil, who has enlisted in the Air Force, Church has taken over sole leadership of this department. Writing and directing an original radio show, which the Dramatics Department attempts to do as often as possible, is no mean task; with the advent of campus broadcasting, the task will be even more complicated. But if the programs produced thus far are any criteria, this division of BOTA will do a good job.

Announcing is an important part of any radio organization. Bruce McGorrill, Chief Announcer, holds classes for those who are interested in this end of radio work, in addition to handling his share of the actual broadcasting. Thus far, Bruce has developed two or three announcers with promise; more are always needed, and can certainly be used.

Every show must have an announcer; every show must also have a script. Allen Hetherington is in charge of the Scriptwriting Department. His job is to see to it that scripts are written and approved for all shows produced. Football broadcasts, and various sports programs throughout the year are the responsibility of Sports Department Head, Frank Pagnamenta, and he is assisted by Warren Ross. Dave Dean doubles in brass as Musical Program Director.

Each and all of these departments must be staffed with personnel adequate enough to insure efficient and facile handling of the duties involved in putting on a radio show. As mentioned before, not all departments are filled up. There is no easier way of looking into this activity at Bowdoin than by simply finding a member of the organization and asking him questions about it. And the obvious jobs of announcing or directing are no more important to BOTA than the other, less publicized tasks of acting, producing, script-writing and the like.

To give an example of the work behind putting on a radio show, let's take the program lined up for broadcast next Sunday—the ROTC show. The idea for this show comes from the Executive Council, which meets once a week and discusses questions pertinent to the organization. In the process of making this idea into an actual broadcast, the people involved, in this case Colonel Kennett, Lieutenant-Colonel MacLeod, Sergeant Higdon, Mr. Philip S. Wilder, and representatives of the faculty and the student body, are contacted. A producer is then designated, and a time set for rehearsal, which here was more or less of a discussion of important ideas to be brought out in the broadcast. The Program Director settles on an appropriate time for recording, and informs the producer of that time. An opening and closing script is required, and the script-writer goes to work on it. The announcer is appointed by Bruce McGorrill, and the program is finally readied for broadcasting. If you will look elsewhere on these pages, you will find the publicity for this program. Each week, the next Sunday's program is described, and the personnel involved listed in the ORIENT. Bill Leakokis, BOTA's publicity representative, has charge of this phase of BOTA's work.

The time of broadcast for the programs, initiated and carried out within BOTA's ranks, is 11:30 Sunday nights. You may soon be listening to them over Station BOTA direct from the studios in the Moulton Union.

## Camera Club Decides To Hold Exhibition

The Camera Club held a meeting last Thursday evening in Conference Room A of the Moulton Union, with Club president Roy W. Nickerson '51 presiding.

It was decided that a photo exhibition would be held in the near future. It is hoped that the exhibit will be ready by houseparty time February 9. The pictures will be shown in the Moulton Union.

While it is to be primarily a salon of photos of the Club members, any member of the College or the College community is welcomed to submit pictures. This is not a contest and no prizes will be given. The pictures are to show what the Club members are doing in their active photographic work and the majority of the prints to be exhibited will have been processed in the College dark room.

Minimum picture size to be shown is 5 x 7 inches, and they will be mounted on white mounts approximately 11 x 14 inches or larger. While there is no limit to the number of photos each person may exhibit, it is suggested that five be a maximum.

The salon is intended to bring the activities of the Camera Club to the attention of the College and to act as a prelude to the annual contest which will be held later in the Spring, with cash prizes.

Any entries for the Salon should be submitted to the Club President before February 6.

The new additions to the facilities of the dark room, which is located in the basement of Adams Hall, were also announced and discussed. Two members were welcomed to the Club.

# Gen. Marshall Asks Congress For 18 Year Olds & 27 Mons. Service

Defense Secretary George C. Marshall has asked Congress for a sweeping draft-universal military training program making 18-year-olds liable for 27 months active service followed by three to six years in reserves.

Immediate effect of the plan would be to put about 450,000 18-year-olds in uniform this year and extend the draft from 21 to 27 months for all inductees, including older men. But it would take the heat off veterans, husbands and fathers of draft age.

An as yet undetermined number of youths would be permitted to go to college after four months training, but "work assignments" probably would be given those unfit for military duty. Only a very small portion of the 1,000,000 or so youths reaching 18 each year would be excused completely.

Youths might be sent overseas when they were "about" 19 and had four months military training.

Marshall and Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg presented the "universal military training and service program" to the Senate preparedness committee to meet world tensions that may last for the "lifetime of many of us."

**Double-Barreled Plan**

It was offered as a double-barreled program — (1) An 18-year-old draft to supply men for the armed forces immediately and (2) a long-range program to assure the Nation a reserve military force capable of instant mobilization.

At one point, Mrs. Rosenberg told the committee that U.S. casualties in Korea "have been heavier than anticipated." She made the statement in explaining that some details of the program will be supplied later because manpower statistics vary somewhat from day to day.

Mrs. Rosenberg asked Congress to put the program into effect first by lowering the draft age to 18 and establishing a 27-months draft term for all selectees. Men still would be permitted to volunteer for four years if they want to make military service a career.

Mrs. Rosenberg said the armed forces will ask Congress later to let them enlist as many women as they can use. This would be done by lifting the present ceilings on women in the armed services which limit them to two per cent of total armed forces strength.

She also said the Defense Department will submit to Congress an "improved reserve program" after consulting with National guard officials and other experts on the present reserve program.

**Fathers Only Alternative**

Mrs. Rosenberg warned that unless the services are permitted to take 18-year-olds they will have to draft married men and fathers in the 19-through-25 age groups to expand from 2,500,000 to 3,200,000 men by June 30, and to 3,500,000 as soon thereafter as possible.

She also warned the armed services will be forced to recommend raising the top draft age from 25 to 27 if they cannot take 18-year-olds.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, (D-Ga.), of the Senate Armed Services Committee said he is not opposed to drafting 18-year-olds but thinks 21-months service is long enough. He added, however, that he is "open to conviction" on the 27-months proposal although it will "take a lot of selling."

Marshall told the committee the program is not a "cheap or easy solution" to our security problems because there is none. He termed it the "most effective, most economical and most democratic way to safeguard the Nation."

**4 Months Training**

Under the program, submitted with President Truman's approval, all 18-year-olds except those declared morally or physically unfit would be given four months of military training. As long as the present emergency continues, they would be liable for 23 more months of active service.

If world tension eases off, however, the President would be authorized to cut the length of active service to zero.

The 18-year-olds would receive $30 a month during the four-month training period and regular service pay after that.

After completing four months of training, a certain number would be permitted to go to college and complete the rest of their service after graduation. A board of civilian advisers would work out details of this program.

Mrs. Rosenberg said that in the first three years of the plan, some 75,000 18-year-olds would be permitted to go to college to "keep educational pipelines from drying up." They would be chosen not only for "educational attainment" but also for "intellect and leadership."

**Work Plan For Unfit**

As for the "unfit," Mrs. Rosenberg said Mr. Truman may announce later some plan of work assignments.

Mrs. Rosenberg said the armed services believe they can absorb about 450,000 18-year-olds during the first year of the program. She gave this breakdown of the 18-year-old manpower situation:

About 1,050,000 youths will reach 18 in the fiscal year beginning July 1. Under present induction standards, about 700,000 will be liable for military service.

Another 100,000 would be eligible if physical and mental standards are lowered. Some type of rehabilitation program would add 20,000.

Of the remaining 230,000, about 150,000 would be capable of "some work." Only an estimated 70,000 to 80,000 would be "incapable of any type of assignment" because of mental or moral handicaps.

# Reviewer Finds The Acting Good, Play Dull, Too Full Of Words

By Thomas J. N. Juko '51

Last night, the Masque and Gown presented the poetic drama "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson under the direction of Prof. George H. Quinby. Anderson, trying "to make tragic poetry out of the stuff of his own time," wrote this play about the Sacco-Vanzetti case. He tells the story of Mio, a young boy, who tries to clear his father's name after his father was executed for the murder of a paymaster in a robbery. Mio wanders into The Alley to find evidence and meets the other people involved in the case — Trock the gangster, Shadow the murderer, Judge Gaunt who tried the case, Garth who witnessed the killing, and Mariamme with whom Mio falls in love.

Anderson tried to indicate the high qualities of character by making the development of his characters primary and active story secondary. And this is the main fault of the play. "Winterset" is too filled with words — poetic words, it is true, and poetic thoughts. But too many of them. The speeches are too long, and the action is kept to a bare minimum. This makes the play more appropriate for closet drama than for production. It is a play, too, demanding great talent, warmth, and intelligence, and a production demands much more than the amateur has to offer.

Prof. Quinby did a remarkably good job with the play in spite of inadequate equipment and the rather mediocre talent of many of his actors. Anderson asks for the poetic tragedy of "Hamlet," and in a few places the cast managed to achieve the task which the playwright has set. However, the performance was uneven and unpolished, lacking in a consistent mood and tempo.

John Hone '52, playing the role of Mio, sometimes caught the spirit of the play and held it for a while. But more often the play seemed a little too much for him, and slipped through the fingers of his constantly out-stretched hand.

Paul Costello '51 was convincing as Trock, and he proved himself to be an actor of even pace and genuine ability.

Shadow was played with a good deal of efficiency by William Patterson '51, and Hugh Pillsbury '52 did a good drawing of Esdras, Mio's father. Donald Dennis '51 played Judge Gaunt with more skill and intelligence than I had expected and was able to make his speeches interesting in spite of their length and highly demanding intricacy.

Evelyn Gamache was Miriamme. What can I say about Evelyn? She is always reliable, always capable, always filled with radiance and warmth. She always adds a touch of brilliance and polish to her work, and there is always a feeling that she knows what she is doing.

## Schedule Of Films During Exam Period

From 12:30 to 1:00 during examination period movies will be shown in the Smith Auditorium. Admission free. The schedule is:

Saturday, January 20 — Boogie Woogie Dream (Lena Horne); Seagoing Thrills (Cruise in sloop)

Monday, January 22 — Chickens Come Home (Laurel & Hardy)

Tuesday, January 23 — Hot Ice (Sports-Hockey); Calling All Doctors (cartoon)

Wednesday, January 24 — What Price Taxi (comedy); Mrs. Barnacle Bill (Eddie Foy, Jr. Comedy)

Thursday, January 25 — When a Man's a Prince (Mack Sennett, Ben Turpin Comedy); Snow Falls (Sports)

Friday, January 26 — Hi Ya Doc (Comedy); Sun Valley Ski Chase (Sports)

Monday, January 29 — Tit for Tat (Laurel & Hardy Comedy); Face on the Barroom Floor (Charlie Chaplin Comedy)

Tuesday, January 30 — Fresh From Fleet Comedy); Old Dog Tray (Novelty)

# 36 Plan Graduation At Winter Exercises

[Continued from Page 1]

in residence this semester.

Mr. Donovan has completed Harvard Medical School and is now practicing medicine in Boston, Mass. Mr. Bramley has not been back to Bowdoin since he entered the service during World War II. He has received enough credits for graduation through work in military schools and summer sessions elsewhere. Bramley is at present in the insurance business in Boston.

The other students who are not in residence received their credits for graduation through work done in summer sessions at other schools.

Richard Livingstone '51 is eligible to receive his degree at these exercises but has elected to receive it in June of 1951.

The grades for the men will be turned into the office Friday before the exercises. The list previously mentioned presupposes that all the men will complete satisfactorily their present work.

## Sesqui Fund Office Announces Fund Gains

For the calendar year ending December 31, the Sesquicentennial Fund secured subscriptions totaling $427,742 and payments against subscriptions of $502,277.

In December alone the fund gained $163,080 in subscriptions and $181,576 in payments against subscriptions. Included in the figure for December is an anonymous gift of $75,000 for a purpose yet to be designated. Members of the Governing Boards and other alumni will make several sizable additional gifts.

The total amount of funds now subscribed is $2,460,302. It is hoped that by next commencement this amount can be increased to an even $3,000,000.

## Maine Colleges At Work On Policies Covering Calls & School Credit

Maine colleges are rapidly developing policies governing treatment accorded students who are called up for military service and unable to finish their semester's work.

Similar steps taken at other colleges in New England were prompted by heavy waves of "panic enlistments", but that's not the case in this state.

The four major colleges in Maine will grant partial credit to students for work completed in their various courses before being drafted. The amount of credit would be almost entirely dependent on the amount of prescribed work completed.

Bates and Bowdoin offer students called shortly before the end of a semester a chance to take special examinations for full credit.

All colleges plan to make at least partial refunds of tuition, room and board costs to students who are drafted.

Bates currently is making refunds only on room and board but not tuition. That will be changed this coming semester.

At Bowdoin, room and board charges will be prorated according to time spent in school. Tuition charges are to be treated in the same way, but when full credit is given, full tuition will be charged.

The standard refund system governing ordinary drop-outs will also hold true for those leaving to serve in the armed forces, the University of Maine reported.

And Colby will make a prorated refund on all charges if a student is drafted. But no refunds will be made to those who enlist, officials reported.

Priorities will be given to all former students when they return after war service, all colleges reported. They will be permitted to enter classes at midsemester if they desire.

# Officials Of Defense Department Explain New Plans On Manpower

Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg disclosed that President Truman soon will announce a broad new manpower program to reinforce the armed services and provide enough skilled men for industry and agriculture.

In a review of manpower problems, she also warned that defense officials will be forced to draft husbands and fathers and work "grave injustices" on many single registrants in the next few months unless Congress passes an 18-year-old draft.

Mrs. Rosenberg and John Adams, the Defense Department's assistant general counsel, said plans to expand the armed forces to 3,200,000 men by June 30 — and provide 50,000 replacements for Korean battle casualties — will compel them to reach "almost the bottom" of the manpower barrel.

Testifying before the Senate Preparedness Committee, Mrs. Rosenberg did not elaborate on Mr. Truman's new manpower policy other than to say that it will be announced "in a few days."

But in comparison of the present emergency with World War II, she said that more skilled men will have to be deferred from the draft "because of the more technical equipment we are asking industry to produce."

She said the Defense Department also realizes that "farm deferments are a very important thing."

Mrs. Rosenberg and Adams gave the committee the "arithmetic" behind the Administration's request to draft 18-year-olds and extend the draft term for all inductees to 27 months.

The proposal would be part of a long-range universal military training and service program under which the men would be kept in the reserves for three to six years. Congress appeared to favor drafting 18-year-olds but had reservations about extending the draft from 21 to 27 months.

Mrs. Rosenberg said that under the present 19-through-25 draft law local boards "very likely" will exhaust their lists by the end of June since they can take only single youths who are not veterans.

Furthermore, she said, even these men will suffer "grave injustices because local boards would not be able to give inductees time to settle their family and business affairs.

She told the committee that unless Congress authorized a draft of 18-year-olds, selective service will have to "squeeze" the present 19-through-25 groups and take many men now deferred because they have dependents or are going to school.

About 570,000 students have been deferred, she said, but 200,000 of them will be drafted next Summer.

Simultaneously, Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Association, told a House armed services subcommittee the Defense Department proposed ending the draft deferments of men in the National Guard.

He said defense officials asked his association to "go along" with the proposal, but it refused. Walsh said the move would "wreck" the guard and denied the guardsmen were trying to "dodge" the draft. He suggested the whole guard be called to Federal service if more men are needed. Four guard divisions are in service and two others have been called.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1951 — NO. 20


## Summer School Dates Set; Plans Announced by Admin.

College officials announced recently that the newly established summer trimester will be held from June 19 to September 22.

The session will be a full trimester integrated with the college year and is open to men from Bowdoin and other colleges. It will consist of two seven week terms, and students may apply for either or both terms. The summer session is especially designed to benefit incoming freshmen. All departments will offer the introductory courses, ordinarily taken by freshmen, and at least one advanced course during each term.

It is likely that the military department will offer the basic ROTC program although authorization for this has not as yet been obtained.

The departments will offer those advanced courses that will be most attractive to Bowdoin upperclassmen and upperclassmen from other colleges. During this week's classes the intructors are polling their students to find the courses of their preference. Because this is only being done in the larger classes, student preference blanks are available in Massachusecetts Hall for those men that are planning to attend that are not polled.

A bulletin with the complete list of courses to be offered will be available in about two weeks. There will be some courses especially designed for the summer session.

The committee for the trimester feels that two courses per term will be the maximum for each student. The Dean, however, is authorized to give special permission in exceptional cases and the cost will be pro-rated.

Incoming freshmen awarded prematriculation scholarships will be able to use these to help with the cost of the session and scholarship aid will be offered as usual to the upperclassmen.

The faculty of the summer session will include Bowdoin faculty members supplemented in a few cases by professors from other colleges.

The calendar for the session is as follows:

Registration — Tuesday, June 19
First class - first term — Wednesday, June 20
Final exams - first term — August 2, 3, 4
First class - second term — Monday, August 6
Final exams - second term — September 19, 20, 21
September commencement (if needed) — Saturday, September 22

Professor Cecil T. Holmes is now at work on the new calendar and it is extremely likely that the college will be opened in the fall a little later than usual.

Bowdoin is not the only college planning a summer trimester. At Williams, for example, the faculty has recommended a summer session and according to the President of Williams, James Phinney Baxter, a summer session almost certainly will be held.

## *Frosh Discusses Houseparties, Includes Dates From The "Brook"*

**By Horace A. Hildreth '54**

As the Winter House parties drew to a close amidst a startling number of aching heads and empty pockets, most of those involved seemed to agree that it had been a success. Of course there was also the loudly protesting and righteously indignant minority that had made the fatal error of inviting blind dates, but as usual, nobody paid any attention to them. One freshman belonging to this category did receive a little sympathy from his fraternity brothers. It seems that the lad was stood up twice last Friday by two different blind dates, both of them Westbrook girls, of all things! We think that this should impress upon him a lesson that all freshmen should have learned: 1) Never trust a Westbrook dame; 2) Never trust a dame.

The house party favors were, as usual, colorful and progressive, ranging from loving cups to long and very red woolen underwear. The D.U.'s, presumably for economy, had black and white striped scarves fully eight feet long, fresh from the factory. It is said that they spent half a night hastily tying up the loose ends of the scarves so that they would not unravel. The startling color scheme of the A.D.'s stocking caps also attracted shocked attention. Incidentally, we must compliment Professor Dane for being gallant enough to wear his Psi U red woolies to Latin class — Now there is a man with fraternal loyalty!

The administration expressed concern over the negligence of studies during the weekend. It is reported that there was only one student in the library Saturday afternoon, and he was asleep. On the other hand, they were pleased with the unprecedented cultural interest shown in the Art Building.

The house "queens" showed becoming modesty as they were coaxed for parade before the judges at the Gym Dance Friday evening

[Continued on Page 2]

## College Revises Chapel Attendance Regulation; Cuts Won't Be Counted

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick announced at the beginning of the spring semester that the regulations regarding Chapel attendance have been revised.

The new regulations are "designed to constitute a fair and moderate application of the principle of required Daily and Sunday Chapel, to be free of the detail which had characterized previous Chapel regulations, and to make impartial and fair enforcement as well as dignified services attended by a representative crosssection of the student body, explained Dean Kendrick.

The new regulations which went into effect February 5 are constituted into a seven point plan which is outlined below:

1. The Sunday Chapel requirements will remain the same.
2. The restriction of attendance on certain days for the two alphabetical groups is no longer in effect. As only attendances are recorded, students may choose any Chapel service they wish to attend.
3. Only attendances will be recorded; cuts and excuses will not be registered. The requirements are 20 for Seniors and Juniors, 25 for Sophomores and 30 for Freshmen.
4. The records of attendance will be available to the students at the Cut Desk in Massachusetts Hall where students can record their attendances after Chapel in the case of an absent monitor.
5. Failure to meet the requirements will result in probation or suspension by the College Administration.
6. The traditional seating and departing arrangements are still in effect.
7. Students residing at home and married students are subject to the regulations concerning Daily Chapel, but they are not held to the requirements of Sunday Chapel.

## Kendrick To Answer Students' Questions At Political Forum

At the request of many undergraduates who remember a similar presentation, the Bowdoin College Political Forum will present, exclusively to undergraduates, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick at 8:15 Thursday evening in the Moulton Union Lounge at an unrestricted question-forum in which the Dean will answer any and all questions pertaining to college life and affairs.

The meeting will consist of a few minutes of introductory talk by the Dean, followed by the encouragement of questions from any students in the audience. The purpose of the meeting is to give students a chance to thoroughly question a representative of the College administration on any of their policies towards students, the draft, Chapel, proposed and honor cut systems, selection of courses and any other possibly conceivable problems.

At is the rule at all Political Forum functions, all undergraduates are invited to attend and participate.

In order to respect the limitations of the Moulton Union Lounge and to prevent any undergraduate inhibition in presenting questions to the Dean, only students will be permitted to attend this discussion.

Newly elected president of the Political Forum Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52 requests that any student who wishes to be considered a member of the Political Forum, and to be placed on their mailing list may do so by merely giving their name to him or any other representative of the Forum. Membership in the Forum is a nominal status; it is merely descriptive of the individuals who attend fairly regularly the scheduled lectures and who partake in the bi-annual elections of officers.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills commented to the ORIENT recently of his "satisfaction in telling the New York, and Philadelphia Alumni Clubs of the excellent programs carried on by the Political Forum." The President continued by explaining that, "Often undergraduates attract to the campus speakers in public life who are indifferent to enticements from the college authorities themselves." He described the program of the Forum this past Fall by telling how it had "succeeded intelligently in presenting speakers of different views without being accused of presenting propaganda."

## Dane Announces Six Seniors Newly Elected To Phi Bete Honors

Six Bowdoin undergraduates, all members of the Class of 1951, have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

This announcement was made at the College Chapel Service Feb. 10th by Nathan Dane II, Assistant Professor of Classics, and Secretary of the Bowdoin Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine. The men are James Blanchard '51, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., Roger Boyd '51 of Freeport, Me., Paul E. Cronin '51 of Lewiston, Me., Edwin R. French '51 of Millinocket, Me., Leonard B. Gilley '51 of Southwest Harbor, Me., and Donald S. Mathison '51 of Springfield, Mass.

Roger Boyd, Psi U., has been out for J. V. Swimming, the ORIENT and the Rifle team. He has been House President and Treasurer, and is now a proctor in Maine Hall. Edwin French entered school on a State of Maine Scholarship; he was out for track and the ORIENT his Freshman year, was a football manager his Junior and Senior years and has been a student assistant in the chemistry laboratories his Junior and Senior years. Leonard Gilley has been out for Alexander Prize Speaking and has partcipated in Interfraternity Athletics.

They will be initiated at exercises to be held on Monday, February 12. The feature speaker at the session, which will follow the initiation banquet at the Moulton Union, will be Thomas R. P. Gibb, Ph.D., of the class of 1936, Director of Research for the Metal Hydrides Corporation. Dr. Gibb's address, entitled "Education and Experiences of a Chemist," will be at 8:15 o'clock, and is open to the public.

## Women's Colleges Topic Of Guide Book

The editors of the Yale Banner Publications have contracted to publish in March a guide to twenty Eastern Women's Colleges entitled "Going Places" which is expected to pass the 5000 mark in sales.

In an attempt to create interest in this book, the publishers have decided to hold a beauty contest; the winner of which will be awarded the title of "Miss Going Places of 1951." She will also win an expense paid evening in New York with the man of her choice.

All students who wish to enter their personal selections of superb femininity must send a close-up photograph together with name, college address of the contestant (the contest is only open to college girls) to the Yale Banner Publications, 2101-A Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut. All pictures must be submitted before February 18, 1951. The winning photo will appear in "Going Places" and the person submitting the prize-winning photograph will receive $25.00. All pictures will become the property of the Yale Banner Publications.

## Student Council Elections Won By Vokey, Rand & Scull

### M. G. Rizoulis Elected President Of Forum, Blake Is Vice-Pres.

Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52, recently elected president of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, was also elected to the top position of the Bowdoin Political Forum.

Rizoulis had served on the Forum last semester as Vice-President and had been the Treasurer of that organization last spring; he replaced William J. Nightingale '51 as president in these elections.

Igor R. Blake '51, former Treasurer of the Political Forum, was elected Vice-President and Robert Dunlap '53, who had previously served as Secretary, was elected to succeed him as the Forum Treasurer. Robert L. Happ '53 is the new Secretary.

President Rizoulis announced immediatcly after his election that Professor Athern P. Daggett would serve the Forum as its faculty advisor for the spring term; Professor Daggett replaced Assistant to the President Philip S. Wilder.

Rizoulis appointed Alden E. Horton Jr. '53 to head the publicity department for the Forum and Ronald B. Gray '54 will serve as his assistant. William D. Gersumsky '52 was appointed to serve as Assistant-Secretary.

The previous campus activities of Rizoulis include positions of Vice-President and Treasurer of the Kappa Sigma House, Treasurer of Bowdoin-On-The-Air, and he has served on the Bugle Staff. He is also a James Bowdoin Scholar and included on the Dean's List.

The Assistant Director of the Political Action Committee of the C.I.O. is scheduled to speak before the Forum on March 15 and the past-president of the National Association of Manufacturers will be presented on April 12th.

### Quill Board Announced For Coming Semester

The Editorial Board of the Quill for the coming semester was announced recently by Elmo Giordanetti '51, Editor-in-chief.

The other members of the board will be Owen Beenhower '51, George M. Reeves '51, Robert L. Happ '53, and Edward P. Samiljan '51.

Although not a member of the board, Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54 will sit in on the meetings.

It was announced at the same time that if there was enough interest an issue of the Quill might be brought out during the summer session.

The recently elected president of the Student Council who will serve for the remainder of the spring term is Richard S. Vokey '51, who is also the Vice-President of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Theodore G. Rand '51 was elected by the Council to serve as Vice-President and Robert W. Scull '51 will serve as Secretary. Rand replaces Walter Prior III '51 as Vice-President and Scull replaces Benjamin P. Coe '52 as Secretary.

At a special meeting of the Council last Thursday afternoon, plans for a bus to transport in-

**Richard S. Vokey**



terested students to Bowdoin hockey games at the Air Base rink were discussed. It was decided that such a bus would run if enough students signed a list which would appear on the Moulton Union Bulletin Board.

Plans for the Bowdoin fraternity houses to support a Dutch child of the Foster Parents Plan were also discussed. It was announced that a contribution of $15 by each house would be necessary if the plan was to eventuate.

The Council decided against sending a representative to the National Student Council meeting on Human Relations which is to be held in Richmond, Indiana because of a lack of benefit which would be derived when compared to the expense involved.

The next regular meeting of the Student Council will be tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in their usual meeting room, Conference A, in the Moulton Union.

### Mr. Russell To Give Test For Classification

David L. Russell, Instructor in Psychology and Director of Student Counseling, announced recently that he will administer, free of charge, to any interested students the Army General Classification Test which was used during World War II.

### ROTC Names Officers For Spring Semester; College Receives Colors

The Bowdoin College Reserve Officers' Training Corps yesterday announced the permanent staff of cadet officers for the Spring Semester and presented the colors, of both the college and the nation, to President Sills in behalf of the Department of the Army. The ceremonies were held in the cage during the regular weekly drill period.

The announcement of the officers was made by Lieutenant Colonel Gregg Clark McLeod. Jack A. Bump '50 was named Cadet Lieutenant Colonel; Lloyd Wallis Jr. '51 was announced Cadet Major; Arthur Vose Sweetser '52, Cadet Captain; and Robert Paul Kennedy '51, Cadet Captain.

[Continued on Page 2]

### Gown Names Officers, Commencement Play

The annual meeting of the Masque and Gown for the election of officers and completion of old business was held in the Moulton Union Lounge just before the mid-year exams.

Besides the elections for the coming year, various plays were considered for Ivy and Commencement. William Shakespeare's "Richard the Second" has been provisionally chosen as the Commencement play but no decision has been reached for Ivy.

"Richard the Second" is to be dedicated to the memory of the late Professor Stanley Perkins Chase. The play was selected because it was the play that Professor Chase most wanted to see given here at Bowdoin and also it was the one that he directed here in the Thirties. The play may be discarded and another one substituted if production costs and casting difficulties prove to be too great.

The officers elected in the meeting are headed by Philip K. Stern '52 as President. Phil Stern is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity and has been indispensable to the Masque and Gown. He served on last year's executive committee as production advisor and has been the production manager for numerous plays including "Winterset." The other officers are:

Secretary, John W. Hone '52
Production Advisor, Vincent Gookin Jr. '52
Production Manager, Richard W. Ahrens '53
Business Manager, Richard R. Pickering '52
Publicity Manager, Jonathan Bartlett '53
Members-at-large, Raymond G. Biggar '52, H. Churchill Semple '53



### Bowdoin Mourns Loss Of Stanley P. Chase

#### Scholar of Shakespeare And Chaucer Passes Away Unexpectedly

Professor Stanley P. Chase, a member of the Bowdoin faculty for 25 years, died at his home on Maine Street, Brunswick, on January 21.

At the time of his death, Dr. Chase, Henry Leland Chapman professor of English literature, was teaching courses in Shakespeare and Chaucer.

Dr. Chase was born in Portland on April 14, 1884, the son of Charles H. and Maria B. Johnson Chase. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Bowdoin in 1905 where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

In 1906 he received his Master's Degree from Harvard and in 1911 his Doctorate of Philosophy from the same university. After teaching literature at Northwestern for a short time he went to Union College as English instructor. He was elevated to assistant professor and then to associate professor in 1919.

He returned to Bowdoin in 1925 as a professor of English literature and the following year was named Henry Leland Chapman professor of English literature.

Dr. Chase was awarded the Harvard University Bowdoin prize for graduates in the division of modern languages. He was the translator and editor of "The Pearl," a 14th century English poem rewritten in modern verse. He was a frequent contributor to several magazines.

He was active in Brunswick community affairs, having held office in the American Red Cross, the Democratic Town Committee, the Humane Society, and the Village Improvement Association.

Besides being a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Dr. Chase belonged to the Modern Language Association of America, American Association of University Professors, Shakespeare Association of America, Medieval Academy of America, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Chase was active in Bowdoin's Phi Beta Kappa chapter, having served as secretary for 23 years. He was also once president of the chapter, and at the time of his death he was a senator of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Funeral services for Dr. Chase were held on Wednesday, January 24, in the chapel. Reverend James A. Doubleday of Brunswick officiated at the service. Pallbearers were Clement F. Robinson, John L. Baxter, Professor Herbert R. Brown, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Assistant Professor Nathan Dane II, and General Wallace C. Philoon, and ushers were members of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

## *Professor Kirkland Teaches At Wisconsin On Am. Way Of Life*

Professor Edward C. Kirkland, the Frank Munsey Professor of History who has been on a leave of absence from Bowdoin during the fall semester, will continue his sabbatical leave during the spring semester by teaching at the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Kirkland is the first distinguished scholar to visit the University of Wisconsin campus under the "American Way of Life" visiting professorships set up by the will of the late Kemper K. Knapp. He will take up residence to teach in the history department and deliver public lectures.

An authority on American economic life, Professor Kirkland will share with the Wisconsin public, in several lectures, his views on the American business man of the 20th century.

"Professor Kirkland is a man exceptionally well qualified to meet the present need of this department in the field of American economic history and also to serve the other purposes of the Knapp bequest by bringing to the campus and community the stimulus of his discussion of current questions of general interest", C. V. Easum, chairman of the UW history department, explains.

"Professor Kirkland has long been actively concerned with questions of civil rights, intellectual freedom, and academic responsibility," he points out.

As chairman of the committee which investigates breaches of academic freedom for the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Kirkland is well qualified to speak on that issue, which will be the subject of his first public lecture.

Dr. Kirkland has taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Brown University, and has been visiting professor at Harvard while teaching as distinguished service professor at Bowdoin.

He is a member of the editorial board of the Journal of Economic History and has written "Peace-Makers of 1864", "A History of American Economic Life", "Brunswick's Golden Age", and "Men, Cities, and Transportation."

UW Historian Merle Curti, who has been granted a leave to do research the second semester in Washington, D. C. and New York City and who has been instrumental in persuading Dr. Kirkland to come to Wisconsin, says:

"The American history group is unanimous in thinking there is no historian in the American field who could be invited to Wisconsin for a semester who could so well advance scholarship and knowledge of American institutions, and clarify confusion of thinking in these troubled times."

## Mount Desert Island Subject Of Lecture

Mr. Hal H. Harrison of Tarentum, Pennsylvania will give a lecture on ornithology entitled "Mystic Isle of Mount Desert" on Tuesday, February 20.

The talk will be given in Memorial Hall at 8:15 in the evening. This lecture is one of a series given from a fund left the college by Calista Mayhew.

The lecture will be of particular interest because it will be about the birds found on Mount Desert Island which is right off the coast of Maine. Kodachrome motion pictures will be shown with the lecture to illustrate it. The general public is invited to attend this lecture which is presented free of charge.

## *Ken Holland Notes Spectacular Growth In Overseas Exchange*

A spectacular growth made during the past year in an important phase of American foreign relations — exchange of persons — was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education. In the thirty-first Annual Report of the Institute, issued February 7, Mr. Holland reported that the number of persons participating this year in Institute exchange programs alone totals 3344, an increase of more than 1000 persons over 1949. The Institute is the central private agency in the United States dealing with two-way exchange of students, teachers, and specialists between the United States and foreign countries.

Commenting on the thousands of Americans studying abroad, and foreign students here, Mr. Holland states that this growth reflected the strong desire of people today to achieve closer understanding between nations. The importance of developing citizens with an "international perspective," he said, is recognized by people all over the world. "This is not to state," he stressed, "that every exchange of persons achieves its basic purpose and produces no bigotry and reinforces no prejudice. This is simply to say that the world today needs each and every individual who has been exposed to and acquired this international perspective."

The range of people taking part in these exchange programs is wide and colorful — technicians from Korea here for practical mechanical training — Americans abroad in teaching posts in French lycées and universities, at British summer schools, in Bavaria on the first scholarships offered by the new German government — Finns here on funds made available by Congressional action on the Finnish war debt — ECA engineers from Great Britain in the U.S. for advanced study and industrial experience aimed at increasing British productivity — American graduate students abroad in 18 countries under the Fulbright Act — prominent European lecturers on extended speaking tours in the U.S. — 500 German students and teachers who have come for a year of acquaintance with American institutions and way of life — the Oxford debating team at 26 American universities arguing subjects such as "the British empire is decadent" — an American debating team in England taking the negative on "Nationalization of Basic Industries" — leaders of Japan in the U.S. for two or three month observation tours of American democracy at work at the polls, in the courts, in the schools, in industry, church, and home.

The breakdown of the total number of persons participating in the programs of the Institute is as follows. 2,601 are foreign citizens, coming to the U.S. from thirty-six countries of the world, with the greatest numbers coming from Germany, Japan, Austria, and France, in that order. 743 are Americans studying abroad, of which 577 are on Fulbright government scholarships. The countries where the greatest numbers of Americans are studying are France, the United Kingdom, and Italy, in that order.

The report shows that a major factor in the sudden increase in educational exchange is the expanding U.S. government programs bringing persons from Germany, Austria, and Japan.

Because of a rapidly growing interest on the part of African students in studying in U.S. colleges, the Institute established an African Division in July, 1950. On the other side of the picture, the pro-

[Continued on Page 2]

## *Speech Dept. Announces Speaking Contests Worth $320 To Winners*

This year Bowdoin will again give away three hundred and twenty dollars in annual prizes in Public Speaking and Debate.

Members of the three upper classes are eligible to compete in the "Bradbury Prize Debate". The Debate offers prizes of $80 from the income of a fund given by the Honorable James Ware Bradbury, LL.D., of the Class of 1825. For the trials each contestant will present a five minute constructive argument on some aspect of either side of the question: "Resolved, that a new international organization should be formed by the non-communistic nations." He will also give a short rebuttal of the arguments of an opposing speaker with whom he is paired at the time of the trials. Whether two or four will depend upon the number of teams will compete in the finals contestants.

The trials will be held Wednesday, February 14, at 8:00 p.m., in CB 117, the finals Monday, February 27, at 8:00 p.m., in Smith Auditorium. The quality of debating in the trials and final contest will influence individual assignments to subsequent intercollegiate contests.

The "Achorn Debate" offers $50 from the income of a bequest by Edgar Oakes Achorn for excellence in debating between members of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes. Trials for the selection of finalists will be held Monday, February 19, at 8 o'clock, CB 117. At this time each competitor will present a five minute constructive argument on some phase of either side of the following proposition: "Resolved, that the Atlantic Pact nations should form a Federal Union."

At the trials each speaker will also be paired with the speaker on the opposing side for a short rebuttal. These trials will serve not merely for choosing Achorn participants but also for choosing Freshmen who are to represent Bowdoin in the Maine Freshman Intercollegiate Debate to be held April 21st on the same topic. The finals for the Achorn Prize Debate will be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 20th, in the Smith Auditorium.

Three more of the annual speaking contests remain to be held at the College this semester. Trials for the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest will be held Tuesday, March 13, at 7:00 p.m. in CB 117. Forty-five dollars will be presented to that member of the Senior Class who shall write and deliver the best oration. The finals will be held on Monday, April 30, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Trials for the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest will be held Thursday, March 8, at 7:00 p.m. in CB 117. The Prize, established by Stanley Plummer, Class of 1867, is "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of the members of the Junior Class". The finals will be held Tuesday, April 17, 8:15 p.m., in Smith Auditorium.

The Lockwood Fairbanks Speaking Contest will be held May 22, at 1:30 p.m., in upper Memorial Hall. One-fourth of the annual income of a fund established by Captain Henry Nathaniel Fairbanks is awarded as two prizes ($15 and $10) for excellence in English 4. The instructors in English 4 will designate those students who will compete.

## College To Build New Cold Storage House

With the reactivation of the Brunswick Naval Air Station the college has been forced to give up the warehouse cold storage building it has used there since September of 1945.

At the February meeting of the Governing Boards, it was voted to erect a new plant on the campus just as soon as the weather permits. The Planning Committee of the Governing Boards will meet this week to determine the exact site of the building.

The building will probably be a one-story, cinder block structure about seventy-five feet long by forty-five feet wide. It will contain a Dry Stores room 28 feet by 45 feet, as well as three refrigerators for frozen meat and vegetables. There will be space and equipment for meat cutting just as there has been at the warehouse at the Brunswick Naval Air Station.

The building will be about one-third as large as the present quarters but its favorable location to the Campus will facilitate the delivery of food and supplies to the fraternities and to the Moulton Union. The new building will be erected and operated at no additional cost to the undergraduates.

It is anticipated that the new warehouse will be ready for use at the beginning of the summer trimester.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## *Death of Professor Stanley Chase Terrible Loss to Bowdoin College*

The recent death of Professor Stanley P. Chase is one of the greatest losses suffered by Bowdoin College in many years. Professor Chase represented more than just a scholar and a learned man in his field; he was a constant source of inspiration and an ideal to be attained for those who knew him and studied under him.

There is little need to say that which we all feel; a very deep sorrow. Words can not, nor should express the grief which we all share. Let it be sufficient to say that the year 1951 marks the passing of a great Bowdoin teacher, and a great Bowdoin man.

## *Lacking Tradition Possible Cause For Failure of Winter Houseparty*

The first Winter Houseparty is over and apparently the experiment was an overwhelming success. So anxious was everyone to go home on vacation the Christmas Houseparty was never missed, but, with the pressure of exams lifted and a new semester under way, it took no effort to stir up a festive spirit.

During recent Bowdoin history, and probably even before, the main concern of the students was how to brighten up the otherwise dull months at the beginning of the Spring term. The "monsoon season" they called it: a time when the air was damp, the campus flooded, and parties were strange things which people talked about but never saw. Well, if last weekend accomplished no other end, it certainly put an end to that unhappy time between exams and Ivy.

From almost any standpoint the weekend was highly successful. Attendance at the performance of "Winterset" was good and a more than satisfactory crowd saw the swimming team win. Also the Union Committee feels that the gym dance was a success, for, although the exact results are not known at this writing, the Committee appears to have made a profit for the first time in years. Whether this success was caused by the general party spirit or by the lower price of tickets, there is no way of knowing, but one person commented that you could almost buy a pack of cigarettes with the change from a five dollar bill. There must be something psychologically offensive about paying more than five dollars for a ticket. Future Union Committees might do well to note that fact.

From all reports the dance was more than a mere financial success, for the attendance was good and the band, although not a nationally known group, played danceable music. It seems that that is the important thing for a "name band" serves only to impress the bobby sox set, draining the treasury in the process.

By all appearances, then, the Houseparty should have been a big success, and yet there was something lacking. Taken individually, each planned activity was well attended, but, at the same time the weekend as a whole did not approach anything like Ivy Weekend. Possibly the missing factor was tradition, for, as was said at the outset, this party was an experiment, but there didn't seem to be any direction to the weekend. Perhaps the fraternities should have gotten together and tried to coordinate their efforts so that the college as a whole would adopt a theme for the weekend. Such action might have had the same unifying effect that the display contest, initiations, and the Maine game have for Alumni Weekend. As it was, all the activities during the weekend were completely separate; individually they were fine, collectively they were lacking.

But, as was said above, perhaps time will provide the answer, for any party, to be a unified one, must have years of tradition behind it. However it will take a long time for any tradition to develop unless the students get together next year and start one, thus giving the party some direction. During the last few years such an attempt would have proved fruitless, but now that the college is returning to its normal size, it is only fitting that we take advantage of the fact that this is a small college and plan a party with an overall plan and universal participation.

## Ken Holland Notices Spectacular Growth Of Foreign Exchange

[Continued from Page 1]

grams for one area of the world, Latin America, diminished considerably. The report lists no students here from Czechoslovakia and Hungary, for the first time in many years.

President Holland emphasized the important problem of leadership in the free nations and nations recently established, seeing this kind of work as the major job of the Institute for years to come. He pointed out the Institute's qualifications to play an imporant role in supplying the specific needs of certain countries for trained leaders in such fields as industry, labor, agriculture, religion, law, journalism, youth activities, and public administration.

In addition to administering exchange programs, the Institute is an information center on educational facilities all over the world. Founded in 1919 by Stephen Duggan, Elihu Root and Nicholas Murray Butler, the Institute now has offices in New York, Washington, and Paris, and selection committees in over 60 countries of the world. A non-profit organization, the Institute carries on its activities through grants from private organizations, U. S. government and foreign government funds, and broadly-based assistance from universities, corporation, clubs, fraternities, sororities, and individuals.

## Freshman Eng. Lecture Given By Prof. Brown On 'The Art Of Fiction'

Professor Herbert Brown lectured to the freshmen class on "The Art of Fiction" in Memorial Hall on Tuesday February 6, 1951.

The first part of the lecture was concerned with a few definitions of fiction. According to Mr. Brown, fiction is the latest and most popular type of literature. Fiction is also the least compact form of literature but the most explainable type. Mr. Brown also discussed the novel in this part of his lecture. According to Mr. Brown the novel is a prose narrative treating imaginary incidents, characters, and form enough to be understood. Most novelists try to organize their story poetically and not logically.

In the next part of his lecture Mr. Brown named the essentials that a story must have. These are narrative interest or, in other words, the reader must want to know what is coming next in the story. The second requisite of a story is that the reader must take an interest in the characters. Finally, in order for a novel to be successful, it must mean something to the reader. This means that there must be a functional relationship between setting, style, character, and point of view.

The last part of Mr. Brown's lecture dealt with the important elements of fiction; namely, plot, characterization, setting, and point of view. The plot of a story is composed of three parts; exposition to reveal setting, characters, point of view, and tone; development to cover the time between the exposition and climax; and the climax. The second element is characterization which is used to reveal the characters who determine the way the plot moves. Characters are revealed through action and in the great stories characters are the action. The setting also must be regarded as an integral part of the story since an accurate and vivid picture must be presented. The last essential Mr. Brown stressed was that the point of view, in order for the book to be good, must have the present made up of retrospect and imagination. This last part concerning the four essentials of fiction concluded Mr. Brown's lecture.

## Admission Applications Continue To Pour In

Although the draft law is nearing the peak of intensity, the Admissions Office has not had a decline in the number of applications from prospective freshmen.

The exact figure is not available but the number of applications is running close to last year's total.

The total number of men in college next fall will be down due to graduation and the draft, but the number of freshmen will probably be greater than this year's record-breaking number. This will result from the admission of freshmen both in June and September.

The replies to a questionnaire sent to all candidates, showed that two-thirds were in favor of September admissions and 85% showed interest in the ROTC program. The ROTC has announced that they will place no restrictions, except physical, on the M.S. 11 course.

The average age of the applying candidates is 18 years and 6 months so it seems likely that the majority will have a chance to enter college.

All men are advised that this weekend and the weekend of March 16 and 17, (Intercollegiate Track Meet) are sub-freshmen weekends and that the college expects every present undergraduate to extend hospitality to the candidates for admission.


CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thur. Feb. 14-15
THE MAN WHO CHEATED HIMSELF
with
Lee J. Cobb - Jane Wyatt
also
News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 16-17
TOMAHAWK
with
Van Heflin - Yvonne De Carlo
also
News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Feb. 18-19-20
THE MUDLARK
with
Irene Dunne - Alec Guinness
also
News Cartoon

Wed.-Thur. Feb. 21-22
VEANGANCE VALLEY
with
Burt Lancaster - Robert Walker
also
News Short Subjects


## *93 Make Dean's List*

The following upperclassmen—men who have credit for four or more semesters—may cut classes during the 2nd semester, 1950-1951 at their discretion, having received "B" grades or better in their subjects during their last semester at Bowdoin.

H. E. Adams '52
J. F. Anderson '51
W. H. Austin '52
A. L. Baker '51
R. J. Beal '51
O. Beenhouwer '51
R. M. Biggs '53
P. S. Bird '51
W. M. Blackwell '52
I. R. Blake '51
J. G. Blanchard '51
R. N. Boyd '51
C. B. Brewer '51
P. Buck '52
L. T. Buker '51
J. A. Bump '50
D. F. Carlo '51
D. A. Carman '52
R. O. Clark '51
B. Coe '52
P. E. Cronin '51
A. B. Crummy Jr., '51
T. E. Damon '52
D. E. Farnham '52
S. P. Fay Jr., '52
C. R. Forker '51
F. R. French '51
M. W. Gardner '52
W. D. Gersumky '52
R. B. Gibson '52
L. B. Gilley '51
E. Giordanetti '51
B. M. Gottlieb '51
R. W. Ham '52
J. P. Handy '52
D. E. Hare '51
K. W. Harrison '51
W. H. Hazen '52
J. C. Holmes '52
J. W. Hone Jr., '52
R. A. Hughes '48
D. M. Iszard '52
J. L. Ivers '52
W. L. Jewell '51
M. R. Jordan '52
C. A. Jortberg '51
E. C. Keene '52
R. J. Kemp '51
J. C. Kennedy '52
E. J. Legere '51
A. H. McKinley '50
S. D. Marsh '51
G. E. Marshall '51
D. S. Mathison '51
K. J. Monty '51
J. K. Nelson '51
R. W. Nickerson '51
W. J. Nightingale '51
J. C. Phillips '52
D. F. Reid '51
D. L. Richter '52
R. E. Riddle '51
J. A. Ritsher '52
M. G. Rizoulis '52
A. M. Rogers '51
W. C. Rogers '52
C. W. Roy '51
P. H. Rubin '50
T. M. Russell '52
E. Schmidt '51
W. F. Schwarz
R. J. Seeley '52
T. E. Seeley '52
R. J. Smith '52
R. E. Swann '52
T. P. Sylvan '52
R. W. Van Orden '51
R. S. Vokey '51
L. Wallis Jr., '51
R. A. Welch '52
J. C. Weston '51

The following students with Sophomore standing may cut classes during the 2nd semester, 1950-1951, at their discretion, having received straight "A" in their work during the past semester at Bowdoin.

D. C. Agostinelli '53
E. B. Crocker Jr., '53

The following men who have credit for less than four semesters but at least two, may take six cuts during the 2nd semester, 1950-1951, having received at least half "A's" and half "B's" in their courses during the past semester at Bowdoin.

G. T. Emery
R. T. Goodman
J. E. Hebert
J. A. Henry
M. G. Levine
G. J. Marcopoulos
G. L. Reef
B. Wald
W. Wyatt Jr.

## ROTC Names Officers For Spring Semester

[Continued from Page 1]

The Company Commanders were announced as follows: Abram Raymond Rutan IV '51 of "A" Company; John Hale Littlefield '49 of "B" Company; George Milligan III '49 of "C" Company; and Roy Welts Nickerson '51 of "D" Company. These men will hold the rank of Cadet Captains for the Spring Semester. In addition to these posts, the Executive Officers of Companies, Platoon Leaders, First Sergeants, Platoon Sergeants, Assistant Platoon Sergeants, and Guidon Bearers were named by Lieutenant Colonel McLeod.

The Cadet Officers will receive rank insignia and certificates of rank from the Department of the Army. There will be no change in compensation. The appointment of Squad Officers will be announced later in the Spring, as soon as the newly appointed officers have become adjusted in their assignments.

The President of the College received the colors from Colonel Walter Hoyt Kennett in a ceremony which symbolized the formal instatement of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Bowdoin. The four-man color guard presented the two flags to the Colonel who, in turn, gave them to President Sills on behalf of the Department of the Army. After accepting them, the President returned them to the Corps to be carried as its colors. Along with the national colors, there was presented the official banner of the Bowdoin unit of the ROTC. This flag is of grey silk, bordered in red, with the College seal in the center. A scroll above the seal bears the words "Bowdoin College" and a similar scroll beneath the seal reads, "The Reserve Officers' Training Corps." The ceremonies concluded with the march of the Corps, escorting the College officials and the newly unfurled banners to Massachusetts Hall.




Brooks Student Store
Oklahoma A & M College
Stillwater, Oklahoma




Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—Brooks Student Store at Stillwater, Oklahoma is one of the favorite gathering spots for students at Oklahoma A & M College. At Brooks Student Store, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke *belongs*.

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## Letter To The Editor

February 12, 1951

My esteemed Sir:

I have noticed in a recent editorial that you naively believe that the Bowdoin student should be entrusted with the responsibility of the unrestricted utilization of unlimited cuts; and, at this time I wish to state catagorically and definitely that such a move would be altogether too rash and irresponsible. The Bowdoin student, replete with unlimited cuts, the Damoclean sword of the draft swinging over his head, would be like an inebriated gentleman behind the wheel of a high powered car; he would drive himself over the cliff of failure and expulsion in overmastering desire for one more day, one more hour of pure joy. The problem, therefore, is not to give the bit to a frenzied horse, but rather to make the bit more palatable (inside the restricting limits of our cut system, of course), and to make the possession and use of the student's cuts a more profitable and enjoyable venture to him.

Par example: Being an upperclassman in good standing, I have an allotment of sixteen cuts in my four courses, half of which cuts I use up in my two eight o'clock courses due to accretionary somnelence from houseparty weekends, a natural phenomenum — in short, I do not arise until eight twenty. But, if I should immediately hurry over to my eight o'clock class, the attendance taker, a most alert chap named Henry, will not give me my attendance. He will point to the large circular clock on the wall and say, in a peremptory voice, "Go to your seat! I will not be bribed!"

Observe, however, that I am not tardy a full cut's worth; I have used only 29/60 of a cut, but Henry, due to a lamentable congestion in his neuro-vascular regions, is not able to understand this. It is lucidly palpable, therefore, that is to anyone but Henry, that I have been penalized 31/60 of a cut for no just and comprehensible reason. Consequently, our faculty in all its magnaminity and equanimity, should establish a cut system whereby the student would be held accountable for only the total elapsed time he is IN ABSENTIA from class. And so, instead of having only sixteen cuts, he would have sixteen hours or nine hundred and sixty minutes of cuts upon which he could draw from time to time in a quantitative range of from five to the full sixty minutes.

In actual practice, moreover, my system would have divers long term advantages. The cuts at the end of term could be totaled and if, by extreme negligence, the student had failed to use up his full 960 minutes worth, he would be permitted to transfer his unexpended quota-minutes to the next term. Let us assume that the student has taken only 928 minutes and 35 seconds worth of cuts; and thus, for the second term he would have 991 minutes and 25 seconds worth of cuts. And, if he suspected that, due to some administrational inaccuracy, he was not receiving his full minutes-quota of cuts, he would be permitted to appeal to the Dean who would judge on the accuracy of the attendance taker's watch and miscellaneous related factors. A fine of one dollar for deviations over one minute would ensure of the equitability and scrupulousity of the attendance taker and his watch. If, on the other hand, a watch were found guilty of gross inaccuracies it would be punished by utter dismantlement. If an attendance taker were found guilty of similar inaccuracies his punishment and the administration thereof would reside in the hands of the Dean. Of course, cruel or unnatural punishment would be forbidden by college statute.

Besides these practical advantages and psychological ones accruing therefrom, my plan would have definite physiological benefits. Why? How? Because Bowdoin students, sleeping longer and eating better and less precipitous breakfasts for their early classes will be less prone to ulcers, a disease, nervous and nutritional, which I am informed that several members of the Independents have. And most certainly there will be a lowering of the gross rate of incidental virus infections, colds, grippe and the like, which in return, would result in less men going to the infirmary and subsequent economy in that department. This might result in Doctor Hanley going part time and having to pull in his belt a few microns but, as he is a rather broad individual, I doubt he will harbor any petty resentments.

Finally, and most important, there would be certain physiognamatical advantages which my system would promote, to wit: The appearance of the Bowdoin man is one subject I feel most strongly about. My system would give more time for personal grooming. No one can imagine how positively nauseating a face with long snaky hair all over it is to one who, on an empty stomach, has to make his eight o'clock class. With the additional time these men would shave and those of us with tender sensibilities would be spared such a sight . . .

Yours in all sincerity,
T. L. Bray

## Dames And Favors, Queen And Station Impress Freshman

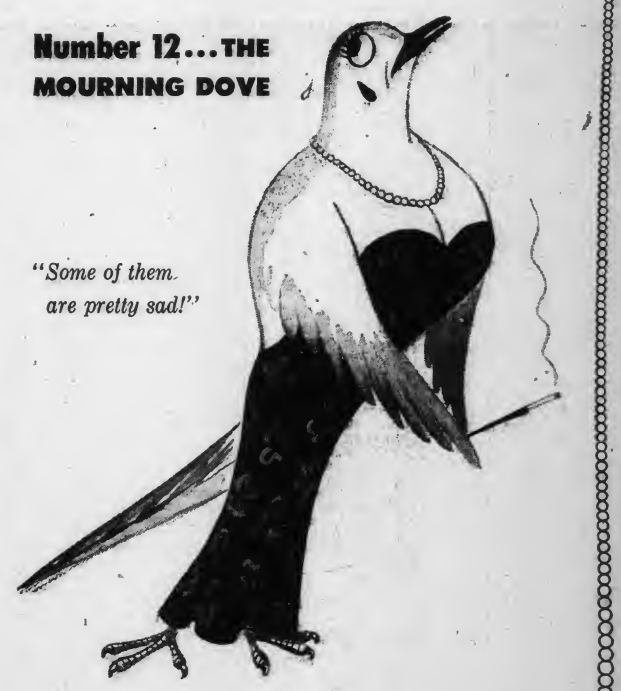
[Continued from Page 1]

and very little dissatisfaction was heard when the A.D. queen, Pat Powers, was chosen belle of the ball. We compliment the taste of Dave Mitchell, her date.

It looks as though Bowdoin men will have to learn to do the Charleston. Many a date from the more cosmopolitan sections of the East was "simply dying" to join the handful of Charlestoners in the spotlight.

There were fascinating spectacles to be seen as trains came and went. One fellow could be seen towering above the crowd in a fur coat and top hat. There were also the intriguing human dramas presented by blind dates meeting on the platform. The real scene of the weekend, however, was the last crowd of dates leaving on the Sunday 5:25. The sight was reminiscent of Grand Central Station during wartime when a troop train was about to pull out.


Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests




Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff. But, joy of joys! . . . happiness came to her when she discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

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# POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

Whether Bowdoin can beat Colby is quite doubtful, for the Mules have improved greatly since their loss to the Polar Bears last December 6th. All they needed at that early date was experience and practice, and a long hard schedule has given it to them. Colby now, as a club, and individually has the poise needed for winning basketball. A tall boy like Ted Lallier can look very clumsy and awkward merely because of a feeling of uneasiness, but after a grinding schedule that includes games in the Boston Garden, Bowdoin is no longer a place where he'll find cause for undue nervousness or embarrassment.

For the Polar Bears this is an unfortunate fact, but they too have improved. More players have become dependable performers, sophomores like Jim Hebert, Fred Flemming and Bob Brown have improved so fast that each has at one time or another started a game. Jack Handy has seen more and more service and could be used to offset some of Colby's height advantage.

But no matter who is playing, it is how they play that remains important. The factor that won the first game for the Polar Bears was the spirit and hustle of the entire ball club. When they lost a rebound to the Mules they went up just as hard for the next one, and when the Colby quintet scored Bowdoin undaunted tried its best, without becoming desperate, to score one for themselves. It is with spirit of this type that a ball game can be won by an underdog. It is with this kind of hustle that a team loses and still gives a good account of itself.

The hockey team returned from its seasonal Boston trip with one win and one loss. The first game evidently was fairly close until the Northeastern sextet scored three quick goals in the beginning of the third period. This broke the back of the Polar Bear skaters, and Northeastern pushing hard all the way went on to win 15-6, a rather lopsided score. The next day Bowdoin took on Tufts, and fared much better winning 10-2, despite an easing up in the final period. Three more games and the hockey season will be over, but if that doesn't make you think that Spring is soon to come, hockey coach (now) baseball coach (spring), Danny MacFayden, announced that all batterymen should report to the cage at 1 p.m. Monday, February 26th.

The swimming team has been acquitting itself of merit lately, and as many Bowdoin men and their dates found out last Saturday, a swimming meet is a very exciting spectacle. There is only one more meet here at Brunswick, and that is against M.I.T. on March third. For those who haven't seen Coach Bob Miller's team in action this year, it will be the last opportunity to do so. The tankmen, who seem to be somewhat more inactive before exams than afterward, have won three of their four dual meets, losing only to powerful Dartmouth.

The track team opened up the season of dual meets by beating New Hampshire last Saturday. The Polar Bear tracksters showed surprising strength in all events to cop the meet handily. They face Boston College this Saturday here and on March third will have a dual meet at Bates. The Interfraternity track meet, last year won by the T.D.'s listed for March 16th, is only a month away.

The winter season in sports as a whole has been surprisingly successful. All teams have sustained losses of key men, and yet all have winning records. The basketball team, lost co-captains Dick Pandora and Sid Connelly besides Don Riemer, Bob Spiers, and Bill Prentiss. The hockey played without Jim Fife and goalie Whip Wells and saw limited service only from Jim Decker. The tankmen lost All American Doug Hill, and honorary captain Bill Ingraham. The track team lost three first places in Al Nicholson alone, and yet all these teams seem to have rebounded in excellent style. Credit is due the respective coaches and their teams for this fine showing.



# State Series "Title Match" With Colby Mules Tonight

A red hot Colby team will move into Brunswick tonight and will attempt to wrap up the State Series title, that Bowdoin has so far stubbornly refused to concede them. Colby has not been beaten since it met Bowling Green in December, and boasts a 17-6 won and lost record for the season.

A Bowdoin victory would mean a possible tie for the Polar Bears for the Crown, but a Colby victory would virtually assure the Waterville team of the title. So for the Polar Bears, who since the Trinity and Wesleyan games, have lost 5 out of their last 6 games, it is a do-or-die situation.

The two clubs have split decisions this year, Bowdoin upsetting the Mules in their first meeting early in the season, but then losing in a return match at Waterville last Jan. 9th. Bowdoin will have the advantage of the home court, but otherwise all the factors seem to be in Colby's favor.

The height of the Colby team is amazing, — Ted Lallier, Ronald Nagle and Frank Piacintini the three big men on the club average 6'5", while the other two starters Ted Shiro and John Jabar are the speedsters. With this combination Coach Lee Williams can set up a fast break, with his tall man feeding Shiro and Jabar, and still expect to have control off the offensive backboards. It is indeed an enviable position.

Ted Shiro is the big man in the Colby offense. He can hit from outside on setshots and also drives in for lay-ups with high scoring proficiency. Coach Lee Williams of Colby compared him in style with Ralph Beard, famous guard of Kentucky. Shiro this year is averaging 18 points a game and just recently passed the 1000th point scored in three years of competition. His complete record entering this game is 1029 points scored in 71 games an average of around 15 points a game for his sophomore, junior and senior years. Not bad for someone who stands 5 foot 10 inches, a rather short man in basketball circles.

In fact Ted is being considered by the Minneapolis Lakers, who of course are sparked by the play of George Mikan. If the Lakers and Shiro ever do get together on a contract, Teddy will be playing with men over a foot taller than he, but then again, with Lallier and Nagle on his ball club, he must be used to these giants of the hard court.

Shiro this year has been particularly rough, failing only twice to hit double figures in the scoring column. Once was when Lou Audet held the Waterville flash to one shot from the floor and a pair of free throws for four points in the first meeting of the two clubs here last December 6th. One hopeful point is that Shiro in his three years of college ball has never had a good night here at Bowdoin.

The game will begin at 8:15, and a seat shortage is expected. Unfortunately there won't be enough seats for all Bowdoin students and Alumni, and all Colby student requests for tickets have been reluctantly rejected. At least three radio stations will broadcast the game.

The probable starting line-ups:

| COLBY | | BOWDOIN |
|---|---|---|
| Ted Shiro | g | Dou Audet |
| Ron Nagle | g | Charlie Bennett |
| Ted Lallier | c | Norm Hubley |
| Frank Piacintini | f | Merle Jordan |
| John Jabar | f | Walter Bartlett |

# Maine Tops White Five To Dampen Series Bid

Last Friday night, while most Bowdoin students crowded into the formal dance at the Sargent Gymnasium, a dozen Polar Bear basketball players journeyed up to Orono to play Maine, but they should have stayed home and enjoyed the houseparties, for the underdog Black Bears won, 64-57, and dampened Bowdoin's chances for a State Series title.

The game was close throughout the first three periods, but in the final ten minutes the home team increased its lead, until the issue was no longer in doubt. It was the first State Series win for Maine, who had previously dropped 5 consecutive games to Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin.

Maine forged ahead in the first period while Bowdoin, who had a new starting team in Jordan, Bartlett, Hubley, Audet and Brown, got off to a slow start. But the Polar Bears, after failing behind 8-3, kept pace with the Black Bears with Hubley, Bartlett, Audet and Jordan sparking the attack. The score at half time was 28-25 in favor of Maine.

The third period, which this season has been far and away Bowdoin's best, saw the Polar Bears rally to gain a one point lead at one time. The rally was highlighted by Jim Hebert's scoring spree, most of which resulted from fast breaks and good passes from his teammates. The final stanza, however, saw the Orono quintet gain the lead once again and forge ahead to their victory margain of 7 points, as Bowdoin was unable to continue the fast pace.

For Bowdoin Jim Hebert was high scorer with 15 points, while Norm Hubley caged 10. Bartlett and Jordan just missed double figures with 9 each. High man for the game was captain Mahaney of the Black Bears with 18, while both Trafton and Christie hit double figures with 11 and 10 points respectively.

STATE SERIES STANDING

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Colby | 5 | 1 |
| Bowdoin | 4 | 2 |
| Bates | 2 | 4 |
| Maine | 1 | 5 |

# Big White Swimmers Take Wesmen Before Big Crowd

Last Saturday, February 10, the Bowdoin Swimming Team splashed to a 24-8 lead over Wesleyan in the first four events and won 46-29 here in the Curtis Pool before a crowd of five or six hundred students and their houseparty dates.

The best showings for Bowdoin were turned in by backstroker Bob Saunders, who won that event in 2:31.0, and Larry Boyle, who scored 110.97 points in the diving. Bob's improvement in the backstroke is illustrated by the fact that his time was only 1.1 seconds slower than the winning time of Dartmouth's Bersch on January 13 in the Bowdoin-Dartmouth Meet. In the backstroke of that meet, Saunders was quite a distance back and placed third. With his usual display of somersaults and other acrobatics, Larry Boyle thrilled the spectators by coming within four points of his old record 114.97.

Even though the point score makes it sound like a resounding victory, a few members of the team weren't up to their usual form. Among these were Gibby Wishart and Tom Lyndon. Gibby was slower than his usual self in the 100 yard freestyle and was only able to salvage a third place. He held his own in the 50 freestyle though and won it in 23.8, only two tenths of a second off his time against Dartmouth. Tom Lyndon swam both the 220 and 440 yard freestyle races and won each of them. In the 440 he had to fight to take the lead at about the tenth lap and was then pressed all the way by Vandenberg of Wesleyan. His time was four seconds off his last official time and about twenty seconds off an unofficial clocking which was a college record.

Another event which looked good for Bowdoin but which was factually poor was the 400 yard relay which Bowdoin won by about a fifteen yard margin. The time 4:00.4, 20.3 seconds slower than against Dartmouth.

The summary:

300 Yard Medley Relay—Won by Wesleyan (Welling, Morris, McCallum). Time: 3:14.9.
220 Yard Freestyle—Won by Lyndon (B); second, Hildreth (B); third, Vandenberg (W). Time: 2:22.8.
50 Freestyle—Won by Wishart (B); second, Ingraham (B); third, Barth (W). Time: 23.8.
Diving—Won by Boyle (B); second, Vanderbeck (B); third, Meyer (W). Winning points, 110.97.
100 Freestyle—Bon by Barth (W); second, Hildreth (B); third, Wishart (B). Time: 55.1.
200 Backstroke—Won by Saunders (B); second, Welling (W); third, McCallum (W). Time: 2:31.0.
200 Breaststroke—Won by Morris (W); second, Ginn (W); third, Nelson (B). Times: 2:48.6.
440 Freestyle—Won by Lyndon (B); second, Vandenberg (W); third, Miller (W). Time: 5:14.0.
400 Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Ingraham, Elwell, Chamberlin, Mitchel). Time: 4:00.4.

# Track Team Drubs UNH Here Saturday 70½-46½

Bowdoin's surprising Cindermen showed strength in nearly every event as they swept over the New Hampshire Wildcats 70½-46½ on Saturday at the Hyde Cage.

With a great number of house party guests providing much of the incentive, the Polar Bears swept the high jump and showed power in the dash, pole vault, and the hurdles. Being pushed all the way by a hard-fighting, well balanced New Hampshire track team, the Bowdoin Thinclads found it necessary to equal meet records in order to capture their initial victory.

Thrill-packed racing was the order of the day as two meet records were matched and two others were shattered. Phil Harmon, New Hampshire's middle-distance ace, clipped one-tenth of a second off his own mark for the 600. Another Wildcat, Bob Zodwell, set a new mark of 4:32.9 in the mile, bettering the old mark by 2.9 seconds. Don Murphy of Bowdoin equalled the existing meet record in the high hurdles, as did Gordon Milliken in the 300.

Bill Coperthwaite, Bowdoin sophomore, turned in one of the top surprises of the day as he tied veteran Henry Langevin in the pole vault at 12 feet. Others who turned in outstanding performances for Bowdoin and Coach Jack Magee were Milliken, who won both the 300 and 40 yard dash, and Dick Walker, who outraced Dick MacCormack to win the 1000 in 2:23.

On his final try, Ray Biggs succeeded in gaining a first in the broad jump, and Lou Wood gave the Polar Bears another first in the shot with a toss of 42 feet 1½ inches. Wood also placed second in both the discus and hammer, being edged out by Wildcats Dick Fitts in the former and Don Mullen in the latter with heaves of 127 feet 4½ inches and 51 feet 6 inches respectively.

The summary:

The summary:
Discus Throw—Won by Fitts (NH); second, Wood (B); third, Lindberg (NH). Distance—127 feet 4½ inches.
Shot Put—Won by Wood (B); second, Lindberg (NH); third, Phillips (B). Distance—42 feet 1½ inches.
45 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Murphy (B); second, Getchell (B); third, Hall (NH). Time—6 seconds. (Equals meet record).
40 Yard Dash—Won by Milliken (B); second, Biggs (B); third, O'Brien (NH). Time—4.7 seconds.
1-Mile Run—Won by Bedwell (NH); second, Walker (B); third, Boodey (NH). Time—4:32.9. (Meet record.)
High Jump—Tie among Murphy, Flemming, Friend, all Bowdoin. Height—5 feet 6 inches.
600 Yard Run—Won by Harmon (NH); second, Getchell (B); third, Coe (B). Time—1:15.8. (Meet record.)
Broad Jump—Won by Biggs (B); second, O'Brien (NH); third, Weeks (NH). Distance—21 feet 2 inches.
2-Mile Run—Won by Damon (B); second, Webber (NH); third, Hahn (NH). Time—10:37.
1000 Yard Run—Won by Walker (B); second, MacCormack (NH); third, Johnson (NH). Time—2:23.
Pole Vault—Tied by Coperthwaite (B) and Langevin (NH); third, tied by Porter (H) and White (NH). Height—12 feet.
300 Yard Run—Won by Milliken (B); second, tied by Getchell (B) and Harmon (NH). Time—33 seconds. (Equals meet record.)
35 Pound Weight—Won by Mullen (NH); second, Wood (B); third, Lindberg (NH). Distance—51 feet 6 inches.

# Skaters Shut Out UNH 3-0, As Munroe & King Score

Out at the Air Base hockey rink last Thursday, the Bowdoin hockey team avenged themselves for an earlier 9-4 loss to the University of New Hampshire by beating them 3-0.

The Bowdoin team controlled the game from start to finish. There seemed little doubt of the outcome when Captain Stubby King, assisted by Denny Monroe, scored the first goal at 13:35 in the opening period. In the same period at 19:30 Monroe again scored as he punched in a rebound after unsuccessful scoring attempts by King and McCusker.

Midway through the third period at 10:40 Monroe scored the clinching goal on a solo from midice. He eluded the Wildcat defensemen and faked the goalie out of position before scoring.

Goalie Johnny McGovern gained his first shutout of the year as he made 16 saves. John was helped considerably by the fine defensive and offensive skating of Monroe, King and Roger Levesque. However all the Bowdoin skaters turned in good performances.

Houley, the Wildcat goalie, played a brilliant game in the goal as he turned by 29 shots made at him. The game was not particularly rough as was shown by the fact that there were only 7 penalties and none of them major ones.

The summary:

| Bowdoin (3) | (0) New Hampshire |
|---|---|
| McGovern,g | g,Houley |
| Marno,ld | rd,Adams |
| Aldred,rd | ld,Regan |
| McCusker,c | c,Fournier |
| King,lw | rw,Berry |
| Monroe,rw | lw,Simpson |

Bowdoin spares: Levesque, Gulliksen, Gerry, Ross, Wolfe, Decker, Nault.
New Hampshire spares: Bray, Graves, Payson, Christy, Dolan, Callahan, Healey, Pare.
Referees: Harlow-Sullivan. Time: 3-20's.
1st period scoring: 1. Bowdoin, King (Monroe) 13:35, 2. Bowdoin, Monroe (McCusker-King) 19:30. Penalties: Adams, illegal check; Dolan, high stick; McCusker, board check.
2nd period: no scoring. Penalties: Aldred, charging; King, board check.
3rd period: 3. Bowdoin, Monroe (Solo) 10:40. Penalties: Levesque, tripping; Adams, leg check.
Saves: McGovern 16, Houley 29.

## Mal Morrell Concerned

Bowdoin's Athletic Director, Mal Morrell, is concerned with the seating problem which seems sure to arise in connection with the basketball game scheduled between Bowdoin and Colby, at Brunswick, on Wednesday, February 14.

Interest in the game is sure to be high, yet there will be no seats available for outside visitors. In the hope that the need for turning away such visitors at the Gymnasium door may be avoided, he has released the following statement:

"Unfortunately for us, we do not have adequate seating capacity for basketball games at Bowdoin. With the present interest in such games as the coming one with Colby, we could make some money and have the pleasure of entertaining a good many of our Bowdoin and Colby friends, if we had enough seats.

"We have the regulation 50' x 90' playing surface, but we do not have seats enough for our own students if they should all decide to come to the game. It look now as if most of them are planning to attend the game with Colby, and so we have to announce that it will be impossible for us to sell any tickets even to our own alumni or to Colby students or alumni. We know of the keen interest that Colby students have in their fine basketball team and we regret very deeply our inability to accommodate them."

# Bowdoin Five Loses To U.N.H. As Wildcats Roll In Last Quarter

Last Thursday, here at Brunswick, the Bowdoin basketball team lost to the University of New Hampshire by the score of 64-55.

The visitors from New Hampshire obtained an early lead and held it until half time when they led 31-26.

Early in the second half the Polar Bears started to get under way and went into the lead 37-34 on foul shots by Walter Bartlett and Captain Merle Jordan. At the ten minute mark in the second half, the Bowdoin hoopsters were able to grab a 45-38 lead in some fine shooting by Louie Audet and Mickey Weiner.

However, the lead was short lived as the Wildcats scored 9 consecutive points to go ahead of Bowdoin 47-45. The Polar Bears were never able to overcome this lead again. New Hampshire ran rampant in the last few minutes and out scored Bowdoin 2-1 as the end of the game found New Hampshire leading by 9 points, 64-55.

The Bowdoin team was off their usual form as was shown by the fact that Norm Hubley connected on only 1 out of 7 shots and Fred Flemming none for 8. On the brighter side was the fine shooting of Bartlett and Jordan and the good defensive work of Bob Brown.

High scoring honors were shared by Hymie Gordon and Walt Bartlett. Each collected 18 points, Gordon with 6 baskets and 6 fouls, and Bartlett, with 5 baskets and 8 fouls.

The summary:

| New Hampshire (64) | G | F | P | Bowdoin (55) | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ford,rf | 6 | 1 | 13 | Flemming,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gordon,lf | 6 | 6 | 18 | Lann,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hinbrich,c | 2 | 2 | 6 | Bartlett,lf | 5 | 8 | 18 |
| Mirtine'lli,c | 2 | 2 | 6 | Hubley,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Stiess,rg | 1 | 2 | 4 | Weiner,c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Watson,rg | 5 | 0 | 10 | Jordan,rg | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Trudel,lg | 2 | 4 | 8 | Handy,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carbneau,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hebert,lg | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| | | | | Jannett,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Brown,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Audet,lg | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Totals | 24 | 16 | 64 | Totals | 20 | 15 | 55 |

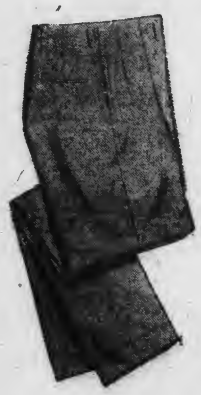
Referees: Flaherty, Berg. Time: 2-20's.


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## Christianity Best Hope Of Rebuilding World Says Rev. Whittaker

The Chapel speaker last Sunday was the Rev. Frederick W. Whittaker Ph.D. who spoke on the application of Christianity.

Rev. Whittaker is Professor of Church History and Dean of Students of the Bangor Theological Seminary. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1944 and also holds degrees from Bangor Seminary and Yale University. At the present time Dr. Whittaker is engaged in a program of recruiting students for the ministry.

"I come to speak a good word for Christianity as the best hope we have for the re-building of a civilization worthy to be called 'the Kingdom of God'. Christianity is more widely spread, more deeply rooted, among more diverse peoples than ever before in the history of man. Yet the Christian Church does not seem to be strong enough to counteract the materialistic forces which threaten to take control of society." Dr. Whittaker continued, "A recent national conference of American educators reached the unanimous judgment that 'the churches simply do not count in the American scene'. This is an exaggeration, but true enough so that we should seek a reason for the apparent weakness of the Church in this time of crisis. I like the explanation given by Dr. Frederick Meek of the Old South Church, Boston, who suggests that too many modern Christians have no 'sense of mission' for the time in which they live."

From the viewpoint of a clergyman, Dr. Whittaker explained that the future strength of the Christian Church depends upon the zeal with which the laymen take their Christianity with them out of the sanctuary and give it application in every area of life — daily morals, home life, school and market place, politics, economics, international relationships.

Dr. Whittaker spoke briefly concerning the application of Christian principles by those who enter the legal profession, those who become involved in labor-management relations, those who practice medicine or nursing, and those who work in the realm of the physical sciences. He then went on to elaborate upon the ways in which Christianity should increase its influence in the fields of education, legislation, and evangelization.

He stated that religious illiteracy in this country is appallingly prevalent and he strongly advocated the inclusion of basic religious information in the curricula of our schools. In this connection he quoted the words of Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell in **Crisis in Education:** "Americans have made a tragic mistake in education by creating a cleavage between religion and secular learning . . . We have a right to insist that the schools inspire reverence for the Unseen and that they impart some objective knowledge of what the various faiths about us are and do and teach — enough to dispel intolerance begotten by ignorance. Americans will never be mature if all they recognize as real are the things of 'this' and 'now', as long as they deal forever with 'what' and never with 'why'."

Dr. Whittaker urged that more Christian men enter the field of politics and that they bring their faith to bear upon the manifold problems which keep the world in a state of turmoil. Calling for a new era of cooperation between Church and State, he stated that neither the Church nor the State, in isolation, are capable of establishing on earth anything resembling the Kingdom of God.

The speaker's final emphasis was placed upon the need for more Christian ministers. "There is a dangerous shortage of clerical leaders in the missions fields, in rural and urban parishes," he stated. He urged the members of the congregation to give serious consideration to the Christian ministry as a life's work. He pointed out that the government is concerned about the shortage of ministers and has exempted from military service all college students who have pre-enrolled in a theological seminary.

## B.O.T.A. Workshop To Feature Browning

This Sunday, the Bowdoin-on-the Air Dramatic Workshop will present a drama centered around two poems by Robert Browning: My Last Duchess, and Pictor Ignotus. The only two characters in the dramatization will be portrayed by Larry B. Spector '54 and Irwin Jones '54. The show is being written and produced by Win Jones and will be heard at 11:30 p.m. over W.G.A.N.

Last Sunday, Bowdoin-on-the-Air produced a basketball sportscast in which Warren R. Ross '52 interviewed Coach Edward "Beezer" Coombs and players Merle R. Jordan '52, Norman Hubley '51 and Walter E. Bartlett '53.

Production Chief, Dave Dean '52, invited all men interested in producing, to meet him at the Bowdoin-on-the-Air Studio, Friday night, Feb. 16, at 7:30 where they will be able to watch a Dramatic Workshop show in progress.

## Recently Purchased As Fraternity House



## *Sigma Nu's Buy Baxter Home*

Due to the inadequacy of the present Sigma Nu house for the purposes of a fraternity, the Sigma Nu's have bought the Baxter estate which stands next to the Zeta Psi house.

The house and grounds previously belonged to the late Mrs. Baxter who died this past summer. After considerable negotiation, the Sigma Nu's bought the house and property from the estate. The house needs considerable renovation to adapt it to the needs of a fraternity, but it is so designed as to render it easily adaptable. The Sigma Nu's plan to finish work on it this summer and move in in August. Rumor has it that they plan to build an electrically charged iron fence separating their property from the Zete house.

## Nat'l. Winners Named In Chesterfield Contest

The names of the national winners in the Chesterfield Mildness Test Photography Contest were released here today by the Campus Merchandising Bureau Inc., of New York.

Under the rules of the contest, amateur and professional photographers were encouraged to snap pictures of college students taking the now-famous Chesterfield Mildness Test.

The winning photographers for each of the three contest periods were awarded fifty dollars. In most cases, the winning pictures were or will be used in Chesterfield's college advertising, which is being carried by the ORIENT.

The names of the winning photographers below are followed by the name of the model and his college:

Francis P. Gori, John Dwyer, Boston College; Robert Seay, Louise Sanford, Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn); Charles Yates, Mike McGowan, Montana State University; Ted Newhall, Gordon A. Reade, University of Maine; James Mullen, Herman Hargrove, Talladega College; Betty Ann Orr, Barbara Jean Smith, University of Colorado; Marilyn Phillips, Bonnie Frommer, Kansas State College (Manhattan); Clarence Paine, Robert Singletary, North Carolina College (Durham); David Nelson, Jim Owens, Tulane University; B. M. Thompson, Dick Levin, University of Virginia; Edward Verney, Ara Egighian, Park College; and Bill Thomas, Phyllis Schultz, Wayne University.

Popular response to the contest was attested to by intense participation which included entries from nearly every major college in the country.

Marriage is one business where you pay as you enter and pay as you leave.

## 4 One-Act Plays To Be Presented In March

On Monday, March 5th, the seventeenth Annual One Act Play Contest will be held to judge in production the plays picked from the submitted manuscripts.

The plays singled out for production by a committee of judges were, "The Others" by Don Carlo '51, "They Came" by Don Carlo, "The Leprechaun of Ennis Wood" by Richard B. Drisko '51, and "How Beautiful with Shoes" by George M. Fox '51.

The judging committee consisted of Mrs. Richard Chittim, Professor Herbert R. Brown, and Professor Henry May. They have been cast and the directors have been picked by the authors. The board of judges for the production was to have included the late Professor Stanley P. Chase, Mrs. Myron Jeppesen, and Professor James Storer. Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve has consented to take the place of Professor Chase.

The casts for the plays are: for "The Others; Charles R. Forker '51, Mrs. Sweet, Leroy P. Heely '51, William M. Patterson '51, and William W. Ingraham Jr. '51. The director of this play will be Erik Lundin '52; for "They Came"; Donald D. Dennis '51, Mrs. Ruth Neilsen, Mrs. Mary Chittim, Frank J. Farrington '53, Mrs. Anne Nelson, Hugh H. Pillsbury '52, H. C. Thompson '51 and Mrs. Holly Roth. The director of this will be Edward Cogan '51.

For "The Leprechaun of Ennis Wood", A. R. Rutan '51, Mrs. A. P. Daggett and Richard B. Drisko. The direction will be done by Drisko himself. The cast of "How Beautiful with Shoes" will be Evelyn Gamache, Lawrence B. Spector '54, Mrs. Clyde Congdon and one other to be announced. George Fox will do the directing.

Redheaded women don't always marry quiet men. They just get that way afterwards.

## Faculty To Present Play Written By Graduate

"One On The House", a new play by Walter R. Whitney '23, and rewritten with the help of Professor George H. Quinby, will be presented by the Bowdoin Faculty on March 19 in Memorial Hall.

The play was written by Mr. Whitney while he was on sabbatical leave from the University of Maine where he teaches a creative writing course. "One On The House" is a satiric farce of literary hero-worship. It has the large cast of nine men, nine women and five little girls. The play will be performed, directed and produced by the faculty and members of their immediate families. If the play is successful, it is hoped that it will be taken for professional production.

With Professor Quinby directing, the production staff includes: Stage Manager, Henry L. Bird, Teaching Fellow in Biology; Props, Mrs. Burton W. Taylor and Mrs. Harvey F. Nelson Jr.; Costumes, Mrs. Herbert R. Brown; Designer, Professor Philip C. Beam; Builders, Professor Athern P. Daggett, Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw, Assistant Professor Jeffrey J. Carre, Professor Samuel E. Kamerling; Painting, Mrs. Cecil T. Holmes, Mrs. Hubert S. Shaw; Electrician, George C. Maling Jr. '52.

Heading the cast are Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. T. Tillotson, more often associated with musical programs than with dramatics. They are cast as Gerald and Hister. Others include the following: James, Professor Raymond Bournique, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Horace, Assistant Professor John T. Sweet, Department of English; Dennis, Harvey F. Nelson Jr. Instructor in the Department of Government; Carpenter, Henry L. Bird; Kirkland, Walter P. Hollman, Instructor in Sociology; Photographer, James A. Storer, Assistant Professor of Economics; Doctor, Dr. Daniel C. Hanley, College Physician.

Wives of faculty members are: Judith, Mrs. Noel C. Little; Mary, Mrs. Eaton Leith; Alva, Mrs. Athern P. Daggett; Gladys, Mrs. Myron A. Jeppesen; Elizabeth, Mrs. Charles S. Benson; Anne, Mrs. Albert R. Thayer; Dawes, Mrs. Henry F. May.

The last faculty play was given in 1948. It was "Three Conversation Pieces" written by William Happ II '47 and starred in by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sweet, and it was presented after the One-Act Contest. In 1941 a faculty cast played Molier's "Tartuffe" and in 1946, Somerset Maugham's "The Circle".

## 4-A Sponsors Exam For College Seniors

For those Bowdoin College seniors interested in advertising, Saturday, February 17, will be an important date for at that time the fifth annual Advertising Aptitude Test will be held at Boston.

This exam, sponsored by the American Association of Advertising Agencies, is given in order to attract high-calibre young people to the field of advertising. It also aids the student in determining the kind of advertising for which he would be best suited.

Aptitude tests will be given in copy writing, advertising research, mechanical production, radio and television production, art and layout, media selection, contact, plans, and merchandising.

Optional tests in those fields covering practical knowledge are also going to be given to those who desire it.

The sponsor, the A.A.A.A., has announced that those students showing promise on the examination may present the test results to potential employers and may authorize the A.A.A.A. to forward their results to advertising agencies and other employers of advertising personnel.

The fee for the test is $15.00 and additional information and application blanks may be secured from George J. Chambers, A.A.A.A. Examination Committee, 250 Park Square Building, Boston 16, Massachusetts.

## "Look" Reports Feeling Of War-Eligible Males

In a recent survey of the attitude in colleges towards the draft situation, "Look" magazine reports that the typical feeling of the majority of war-eligible young men is, "We are bitter and resigned, frustrated and disillusioned, but we aren't mad at anyone specifically, and we're not saying 'to hell with it.'"

This prevailing viewpoint was found by investigation on the campuses of the four representative colleges, California, Northwestern, Princeton, and North Carolina. The vast majority of students, the magazine reveals, would prefer to serve in the Navy or Air Force. The Infantry and Marines are regarded as "having very little future."

There is little hoopla on the campuses, and not much flag waving. While the college students agree that Russia is at fault for the current world situation, President Truman has lost their confidence, and dissatisfaction with Washington leadership is general. As one campus leader at Northwestern put it, "If the foreign policy were more intelligently handled or at least more clearly and cleanly handled, I'd be more willing to go. I'm not going to volunteer . . . . I'll go when I'm called, but not willingly."

In spite of this dissatisfaction, Secretary of State Dean Acheson "is far the most popular" figure in the administration, according to the students at the University of North Carolina. The article states that ex-President Hoover's "Operation Gibralter" stand has been rejected.

A general falling off in the quality of class room work has been noticed at Princeton and other schools. In fact, the article added, at this Ivy League school the standard greeting has become, "Where d'ya stand?", meaning in the draft.

There is a realistic acceptance of the future by our young men and women, "Look" concludes. Today's young student, said the magazine, is ready for "blood and sweat — but not tears."

## Mr. Fowler To Discuss Merchandising Careers

Another of the Placement Bureau's career talks will be held tomorrow night, Thursday, February 15, when Mr. Donald Fowler will discuss careers in merchandising.

The talk is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. at the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall.

Mr. Fowler, now general manager of Porteous, Mitchell, and Braun, has had experience in several of the nation's largest merchandising organizations. This is his second appearance on the Placement Bureau's schedule in as many years. He addressed students on the same subject last year.

On Monday, February 12, William Steytley Jr., a representative of the Philadelphia firm of Smith, Kline, and French laboratories was on campus. He was interviewing candidates for adminstrative and research posts.

Monday night at the Faculty Room, Mr. Robert C. Russ, vice-president of the Union Mutual Insurance Company of Portland, spoke to juniors and seniors on insurance careers. Mr. Russ represented the Agency-Management Association of Hartford, Conn.

On Tuesday, Mr. Hollis Leland from the Esso Laboratories of the research division of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey discussed with seniors opportunities for them in technical fields.

Today, Mr. George S. Bennett '34, representing Lever Brothers of Cambridge, Mass., was on campus for senior recruiting. He was interested in obtaining scientific personnel, and during his brief stay he held conferences with the Chemistry Department.

The Placement Bureau has also announced that it wishes to obtain names of all students thinking of working at a camp this summer. Interviews will be held with the various camp directors later in the spring. Openings are available in all phases of the camp programs.

## Summer School Passed By Governing Boards

After the meeting of the Governing Boards Saturday, February 3rd, it was announced that approval had been given for the institution of a summer trimester this coming June.

The Boards also authorized the committee on Centralized Dining to build a cold storage building. The complete story on summer school and the storage building is in another section of the ORIENT.

The committee on the proposed chemistry building was given the go-ahead on construction and will ask for bids and start construction as soon as possible.

All employees of the College are now under the Social Security Administration and, beginning April first, will start receiving all benefits connected with that organization.

The Boards confirmed the appointment of George Andrew Paul A.M. lecturer in Philosophy on the Tallman foundation, the appointment of Elroy Osborne LaCasce Jr. A.B. instructor in Physics, and promoted Robert Melvin Cross A.M. to instructor in English.

Mr. Charles Austin Cary '10 son of George F. Cary '88 was appointed Trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Harvey Dow Gibson '02. Mr. Cary is Vice President and member of the Executive Committee of DuPont. Mr. Cary resides in Wilmington, Delaware.




SKIING WHAT IS SKIING!

The ultimate in good skiing and spectacular scenery. At base of famous Mt. Washington and Tuckerman Ravine. Wildcat and Sherburne trails. Good skiing till early May. NO TOWS! 2000 ft. elevation $5.50 a day with 3 meals JOE DODGE, Mgr.

PINKHAM NOTCH CAMP P. O. Gorham, New Hampshire

Bowdoin Book Service

The bookstore at Moore Hall will be open until Friday, February 16, 1951

Hours to be open 9:30 to 11:30 1:30 to 4:30

Don't wait until the last minute to purchase texts. Do it now while we still have the books on hand.

Moulton Union Store

For College Graduates with Executive Ambitions
RETAILING OFFERS YOU A CAREER WITH A FUTURE

Interesting, responsible positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion, management, personnel, or teaching await men and women graduates of the foremost School of Retailing. A one-year graduate program leading to Master's degree combines practical instruction, market contacts, and supervised work experience—with pay—in leading New York stores. Special programs for bachelor's degree candidates and for non-degree students.

Request Bulletin C-7

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF RETAILING
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no other shirt in the world but
Van Heusen CENTURY
REG. T. M.



has the patented soft collar that
won't wrinkle . . . ever!

1. It's woven in one piece . . . has no inner linings that can possibly wrinkle.
2. Collar has handkerchief-soft fold line specially woven.
3. All this, plus smart Van Heusen "Comfort Contour" collar. In regular or wide-spread models, $3.95, $4.95

Van Heusen shirts
REG. T. M.
"the world's smartest"
PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

AS IT MIGHT BE SEEN IN LIFE

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

TULANE STUDENT JIM OWENS '52 MAKES TOBACCO GROWERS MILDNESS TEST, THE TEST YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF




OPEN A PACK of Chesterfields. Compare them with the brand you've been smoking.




SMELL CHESTERFIELD'S milder aroma. Prove—*tobaccos that smell milder, smoke milder.*




SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS—they do smoke milder, and they leave *NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.*

CHESTERFIELD




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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1951 — NO. 21


## Dean Answers Questions At Student Gripe Meeting

Last Thursday at 8:15 in the Moulton Union Lounge the Political Forum presented Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick in an informal question period, restricted to undergraduates, concerning the policics of the Collegc.

The Dean began with a short speech in which he stated his position as Dean in regard to College government.

The Dean is the administrator of the decisions arrived at by the President and the Governing Boards, but most students forgct this and blame the Dean for their real and imagined griefs. The Dean emphasized that the College is not run by dictatorial methods as is evidenced by the reeent revision in Chapel rules.

The first question asked was why there was required Chapel at Bowdoin when it was not required at large universities, both American and forcign. The Dean's answer was that the small liberal arts collegc has a different atmosphere than is found at large universities. In the universities it would be practically impossible to eheck off each man's attendance beeause of the large numbers involved. There is also that intangible thing called tradition which does not exist too mueh today in universities.

The perennial "Why - don't - you - put - Spanish - on - an -equal - footing - with - Freneh - and - German", was raised. The arguments on this question have merit on both sides. The prevailing opinion is that Spanish has not the cultural background that German and French possess, and consequently is not going to be included in the German 3-4, French 3-4 requirement.

Because of Philosophy Professor Pol's induction into the Army, Philosophy 1-2 is now a semester course with the reservation that anyone who flunked Philosophy 1 can now take Philosophy 2 and have a chance to pass the course.

Many have asked the Dean at one time or another when the academic year would end if they went to summer school. The Dean's answer was February since the academic year consists of two semesters. The Dean also made clear that any summer courses presented for a Bowdoin degree would have to be taken at Bowdoin.

The Dean was sorry to see the major system go by the boards at the end of the war and hopes that it will not be dropped so completely as it was. When Bowdoin was crowded with students, six semester courses in one subject constituted a major. Such regulations made a farce of the major—long regarded as one of Bowdoin's best achievements.

"The Honor System, voted down by a student vote last year, will not be brought up again in the near future but it is no means completely out of consideration," declared the Dean.

The Dean concluded by announcing that scholarships will be awarded, as in the past, on the basis of two semesters. Scholarships will be awarded for the summer session but will terminate in February.

## Zimmern To Deliver Lecture On Classical Attitude Toward 1951

Roger W. Sullivan '52, President of the Classical Club, recently announced that at 8:30 p.m. on Friday in the main lounge of the Moulton Union, Sir Alfred Zimmern, one of Britain's most eminent Sociologists, is scheduled to deliver a public lecture, under the auspices of the Classieal Club, on the topic "1951 Seen From the Angle of a Classical Scholar."

Alfred E. Zimmern matrieulated at New Collcge, Oxford, where he undoubtedly secured a double first in Classical Moderations and in **Literae Humaniores.** Subsequently he beeame a Fellow, Lecturer and Tutor, at New College, in Ancient History. His **cursus honorum** includes a Professorship of International Politics at University College in Wales, of Political Science at Cornell and of International relations at Oxford. Later he became affiliated with the Ministry of Education, U.N.E.S.C.O., served as a Visiting Professor at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, and at present is identified with International College, Springfield, Massachusetts.

As a publicist he is the author of a score of volumes and artieles, all of which may be found in the College Library. His reputation as a scholar of the highest rank was firmly established in 1911 by his "The Greek Commonwealth", apropos of which the following excerpt from a letter recently received from Congressman Robert Hale is not impertinent, "I should like to hear Sir Alfred Zimmern. His book on the Greek Commonwealth is a really superb book". Not content with a firm control of Greek, Latin and English, — **inter alia**, — he translated the Italian scholar Ferrer's "The Greatness and Decline of Rome."

In theory and practice alike, Sir Alfred stands in the top panel of living scholars in matters concerning Arcient and Modern Political History.

Bowdoin and Brunswick society are to be congratulated on this unique opportunity to hear and discuss such a burning issue with one who is such a universally recognized authority.

## BOTA To Produce Show Featuring Meddie Songs

This week, Feb. 25, Bowdoin-on-the-Air presents a musical program of songs by "The Meddiebempsters." Russell Kelleran '52 will produce the show, and Bruce McGorill '53 will be the announcer. The script is by Allen Hethering-ton '54.

In the weeks to come, the following programs will be presented by "W.B.O.A.": March 4, Russell Crosby and Russell Locke; March 11, The Dramatic Workshop; March 18, a Faculty roundtable on the "Draft Situation"; and March 25, The Dramatic Workshop.

Bowdoin on the Air is heard every Sunday night at 11:30 p.m. over WGAN.

## Placement Meetings Scheduled By Ladd

The Placement Bureau has announced that next Monday night, February 26, Mr. George Capen will talk on careers in the field of insurance.

The talk is scheduled to be held in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Capen, director of agencies for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, will conclude his visit to Bowdoin with senior interviews the next day, Tuesday, February 27.

Also scheduled next week is a disеussion on Wednesday, February 28, by two representatives of the W. T. Grant Company on careers in retailing and merchandising.

The W. T. Grant company will be represented by Mr. Arthur Barron, personal director of the main office at New York, and his associate, Mr. James Haas of the New England area office of that company. The meeting will be held at the usual 8:00 p.m. time in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall.

Yesterday, Tuesday, February 20, Mr. Edward Fleer, personal director of the Providence-Washington Company, a casualty line insurance firm, conducted a group meeting for juniors and seniors of Bowdoin. This meeting was followed by senior interviews by Mr. Fleer which were held today.

The Placement Bureau has lined up a number of group meetings and interviews by representatives of national companies during March. Speakers and times will be announced in later issues of the ORIENT.

## Marine Captain Outlines Platoon Leader Plan

Captain Symonds of the Marine Corps, here early this week, outlined a plan for undergraduates for entrance into the Platoon Leader Class of the Marine Corps.

The plan as it concerns sophomores will cntail a six week summer camp with the rank of corporal one year and the next year as scrgeant. After having received the degree, the candidate will receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Reserves and will spend the usual time at boot training camp before going on active duty for the duration of the national emergency. The freshmen will go under the same program except that they may take their summer training during any of the three summers.

Juniors who enroll in this program will take one summer's training now and their other as soon as they get their degree. Seniors may enroll and take one summer and then go directly to boot camp. Upperclassmen will get preference in the program. The date for the summer camp is not definitely set, but it will probably be around June 18th.

Captain Symonds has left blanks in the various fraternity houses and in Mr. Wilder's office. The Captain will be back on the 19th and 20th of March to pick up the blanks and interview all the candidates.

## 43rd Student Recital Held Last Sunday In Union Lounge

**By Joel H. Hupper '54**

Last Sunday afternoon, Feb. 18, the forty-third student recital took place in the Moulton Union Lounge.

David Hoerle '54, who was to have sung, had come down with chicken pox the day before; Hugh Pillsbury '52, with less than twenty-four hours' notice, led off in Hoerle's place. His program consisted of William Ernest Henly's Invictus, Pore Jud is Daid (Oklahoma!), a bass aria from Verdi's Simon Boccanegra, and Bizet's Agnus Dei. His interpretation of the feeling for the pieces was good, and as he progressed, he worked himself more and more into the mood of the music, with which he seemed to be very familiar. He gave a commendable performance, especially considering the short notice he had had on which to prepare for the recital. His was a difficult task, yet he came through admirably. The piano accompaniment, furnished by Russell F. Locke, of the Music Department, was also very good.

Eric Lundin '52, then played three numbers on the piano: J. F. Burgmuller's Etude in B Flat Major, opus 105, no. 5; Franz Liszt's Llebestraum no. 3; and Hugo Reinhold's Impromptu in C Sharp Minor, opus 28, no. 3. Real feeling, extremely clean playing, and excellent variations between soft and loud characterized his performance. The Burgmuller etude, a rather pleasant piece of dinner music, he played well.

Liebestraum he played with feeling suitable to this hackneyed, yet pretty composition. The Reinhold Impromptu presented a change in mood. Lundin would have done well to wait a few seconds more before beginning, in order to have time to wallow out of the mush of Liebestraum. The starkness of the beginning of the Reinhold caused his playing to be slightly muddy at first. He very quickly, however, got into the mood of the not-so-lyric-as-but-more-virtuoso- than- Liebestraum piece and played it exceedingly well. His technique was very good —his trills and runs were excellent, and he did not rely on the pedal in excess for effect. He played with a delightful warmth, clarity, and ease. I only wish that he had played some more worthwhile compositions than the above mentioned entertaining drivel.

Russell Crosby '51, baritone, accompanied by Russell Locke, opened the third part of the program with J. B. Lully's Bois Epais (Amadis), followed by Henry Purcell's I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly, Charles Gounod's Avant de Quitter ces Lieux (Faust), and Jules Massanet's Vision Fugitive. Crosby was in very good voice — he did all the numbers with a most pleasing resonance and ease. He had excellent control of dynamics, which he used effectively to show a real feeling for the music. His voice was very true: he invariably hit the right notes exactly. The Lully needs no comment except that it was well done. The Purcell he sang in such a way that the melody of this altogether delightful piece seemed to take wings and soar. He put more volume into the Gounod than he had into the preceding numbers, yet had his voice under full control at all times. The Massanet, like the others, was done very well. Crosby's whole program was well chosen and well done — a delightful performance.

The grand finale of the recital came with the rendition of Henry Purcell's Funeral Music for Queen Mary and J. H. Schein's Intrada and Pavane (from A Musical Banquet) by the Bowdoin Brass Ensemble (consisting of William Wyatt '53, and Leroy Heely '51, trumpets; Irwin Jones'54, French Horn; Warren Harmon '52, trombone; Richard Allen '54, baritone; and Robert Grout '54, bass.) At the beginning of the Purcell, one of the bass instruments kept coming in late — it fortunately soon caught up. One of the instruments had, for a short while, the irksome habit of coming up onto its notes from below, producing a sound similar to that created when a phonograph record is started up with the needle already resting on it.

The Schein, a faster moving piece than the Purcell, was played very well. The tone was good, yea dulcet, throughout both pieces, and as the performance went on, the players kept together better than ever. Credit should go not only to the players themselves, but also to director Russell Locke; both numbers had been very well rehearsed. There was good tempo and dynamics control throughout.

The whole recital was enjoyable. It is regrettable that the attendance was only mediocre — those who did not come missed a most pleasant hour.

# *Skidmore College Glee Club Arriving Saturday For Annual Campus Concert In Memorial Hall*



Courtesy Portland Press Herald

**NEW ROTC STAFF OFFICERS**—Col. Walter H. Kennett, professor of military science and tactics, congratulates Lt. Col. Jack A. Bump, battalion commander of the ROTC Unit which received its colors in ceremonies held in the Hyde Athletic Building last week. Others present are, left to right: Major Lloyd Wallis jr., executive officer; Capt. Arthur V. Sweetser, adjutant, and Capt. Robert P. Kennedy.

## Summer Schools Seen On Eastern Campuses; Bowdoin More Definite

In contrast to the definite plans already drawn up by Bowdoin College in regard to its summer trimester, Amherst College is completely uncertain as to its proposed summer session.

Officials of Amherst have announced that there will be some kind of summer session, but both members of their administration and student body complain of a vicious circle which has resulted because of the lack of facts.

It is thought that the Amherst fraternity houses will be open for the summer session if held and that, like Bowdoin, there will be classes only five times a week leaving the weekends free.

The Amherst Physical Edueation Department stated that their summer session program might include a continuation of the intercollegiate baseball season and the college softball, plus required physical education classes for freshmen and sophomores.

Another Massachusetts college is planning an accelcrated program this summer. According to the Springfield College Student that college is planning three summer schools.

The first is an intersession to be held from June 15 to July 7 open to sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students. The second is a summer term to be held from July 9 to September 14. This will be open primarily for entering freshmen and sophomores.

The third will be the regularly scheduled summer session from July 9 to August 11 for sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduatc students.

## Sills Announces Fund Initiated By Firm In Memory Of Gibson

President Sills announced Monday that the gift of $75,000 which came to the College late in December was made by the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York City and was in memory of their former President, Harvey Dow Gibson '02.

Mr. Gibson was active as its President for twenty years, and continued in that capacity up to the time of his death last September.

This gift was made by the Manufacturers Trust Co. to establish at Bowdoin "The Harvey Dow Gibson Memorial Fund" in recognition of Mr. Gibson's outstanding services to the Bank over the long period which he was its chief Executive officer.

In the Bank's recent annual report a high tribute is paid to Mr. Gibson, who died on September 11, 1950. It tells of the growth of the Company under his leadership from twenty seventh place among the nation's banks to become one of the largest, with deposits of more than two and one half billions. Wishing to commemorate his career in an appropriate manner, the Board of Directors of the Bank established the Memorial Fund.

The report concludes as follows: "The results of Mr. Gibson's life and works will not be lost with his most regrettable passing, because the Memorial Fund will serve as an everlasting reminder of his great courage, boundless energy, and keen wisdom. Harvey Dow Gibson will continue to be an in-

[*Continued on Page 2*]

## Rev. Ashby Speaks On Religion In Chapel

The Reverend Thompson E. Ashby, D.D., pastor of the First Parish Church in Brunswick, speaking at Sunday chapel, February 18, mentioned that all too many people give to religion only what is left over after they have taken care of every other human need.

Dr. Ashby, a holder of an honorary degree from Bowdoin and an old friend of the college, illustrated this point with a parable from the 44th chapter of the book of Isaiah.

He mentioned that "religion does not cost very much, but it is important in emergencies." He continued, "It has been my observation that those people who make the most exacting demands on religion are those that pay the least attention to it."

Dr. Ashby warned that religion made up of the residue of life does not work in trying moments.

In concluding he advised, "The best thing to do is to see the Kingdom of God and then the other things of life will take care of themselves."

## March 15 Deadline For KAM Photo Contest

March 15 is the deadline date for college photographers to submit entries in the Sixth Annual Kappa Alpha Mu International Collegiate Photography Contest to be held at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, March 22-24.

Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary fraternity in photojournalism, sponsors the contest with the objective of making today's collegiate photographer more conscious of the importance of good, ethical photo-journalism to our society.

Any student enrolled in an accredited college or university is eligible to submit entries. Prints must be 8" x 10" or larger, and must be mounted on standard 16" x 20" photo-mounts. Each photographer may submit a maximum of ten prints.

The picture that is considered best by the prominent news photographers who will judge the show will receive a grand prize. Major prizes will be awarded in five classes: News, Sports, Feature, Pictorial and Industrial. Prizes will be announced later. Last year's grand prize, won by Dean Conger of the University of Wyoming, was a two-year scholarship to the Fred Archer School of Photography, and a copy of John R. Whiting's "Photography Is a Language."

Ten prints in each division will be selected for a traveling exhibit which will appear at colleges, universities and camera clubs throughout the nation. Entry blanks, rules and additional information may be secured by writing: Louie L. Hulme, Department of Journalism, Baylor University, Waco, Texas; or Drury H. Cargill, secretary, Kappa Alpha Mu, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Mo.

Photographs on all subjects will be accepted in the contest, but no entries can be accepted after March 15. The decision of the judges will be final.

## *Jazz Band Recently Organized To Stimulate Interest in Jazz*

A new music group, The Bowdoin Jazz Band, was recently organized on February 9, 1951, at the Moulton Union.

The Bowodin Jazz Band, which plays any dance music but specializes in Dixieland jazz, was created for the purpose of stimulating appreciation of jazz at Bowdoin. It intends to continue the tradition of the Polar Bears of previous years. Abraham E. Dorfman '53 and Leroy P. Heely '51 will direct the assemblage and Edward Cogan '51 will act as manager.

The band is composed of fourteen undergraduates, all of whom have had some sort of experience in this particular type of music. Many of the members have either had their own "combos" during the summer periods or have participated in bands at various resort areas.

The jazz band plans to present a jazz concert at Bowdoin sometime this spring, in which nationally known jazz figures will appear as guests. Jazz celebrities are being contacted in New York, Chicago, and New Orleans.

The Bowdoin Jazz Band has several ideas which they may carry out in order to fulfill their purpose of stimulating appreciation and interest in jazz. The band may play on various weekends at the fraternity houses throughout the spring and summer months. They may possibly conduct a jazz concert during the Ivy house parties. The band has also been considering the possibility of an organization of a Bowdoin Jazz Club, which would be comprised of both musicians and music-lovers. The Bowdoin Jazz Club would maintain a standing collection of all-time favorite jazz records.

The first session of the Bowdoin Jazz Band was held last Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The next performance of the band has been tentatively set this Friday evening, February 23, 1951, at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Hall auditorium.

The members of the Bowdoin Jazz Band are: Abraham E. Dorfman '53, clarinet; Leroy P. Heely '51, cornet; William J. Sands '54, trumpet; Vaughan A. Walker Jr. '52, trombone; Elliot D. Blodgett '51, trombone; Malcolm G. Malloy '54, tenor saxaphone; David H. Payor '54, alto saxaphone, bass clarinet, and clarinet; Edward Cogan '51, tenor saxaphone, tuba, piano, and vocals; Lewis P. Welch '54, piano; George C. Moore '53, piano; James P. Clay '50, guitar, banjo; Alden E. Horton '53, drums; Jerome P. Soloman '54, drums, and Richard H. Allen '54, bass viol.

Anyone interested in joining the Bowdoin Jazz Band please contact Abe Dorfman at 12 Appleton Hall.

## 61 Girls to Make Trip Here; Union Dance to Follow Sing

The annual campus Glee Club Concert with a women's college will be presented at 8:00 Saturday evening, February 24, in Memorial Hall with the Skidmore College Glee Club as guest singers.

Sixty-one girls from Skidmore will be joined by the Bowdoin College Glee Club in the performance of such well-known works as "Te Deum" by Zoltan Kodaly and the "Americana" by Randall Thompson. Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, head of the Bowdoin College Music Department, will conduct "Te Deum," and Hoyt Irwin, Director of the Skidmore College Glee Club, will conduct the "Americana."

Angus Johnston '51 and Russell Crosby '51, well known to Bowdoin musical audiences, will sing solos in a Bowdoin Glee Club feature, "Simon Legree." Angus will sing the tenor solo, and Russell, the baritone solo. Another of the featured soloists is John Morrell '52, who will sing "Let Us Break Bread Together." Two newcomers, David Hoerle '54 and Donald Hayward '54, will make their first concert solos in "Te Deum." Barbara Smith, daughter of a Bowdoin alumnus, and Susan Duffie '51 will sing the soprano and contralto respectively in "Te Deum."

Charles Deming '51 will play the accompaniment in "Te Deum." Grover Marshall '51 will resume his regular role of Glee Club accompanist throughout the concert. Gordon Stearns, who will take over as regular piano accompanist after Grover Marshall's graduation, will play the accompaniment to a two piano German song, "Maegdlein im Walde" by Antonin Dvorak.

The Meddiebempsters will also take part in the program, and they will sing several of their widely-acclaimed numbers. On Sunday, the following night, the entire concert will be resung at the John Hancock Hall in Boston.

The Skidmore girls will be guests of the College; forty will be housed in private homes of faculty members, and twenty more will stay at the Eagle Hotel. The proximity of the house party weekend made it undesirable to open the fraternities to the girls.

After the concert, a dance will be held at the Moulton Union Lounge, and all the college community is invited. As to fraternity social events, the Dean has stated that the fraternities may make whatever plans they wish for the weekend, as long as they comply with college rules.

**Student tickets for the concert will be on sale at the Moulton Union Bookstore, and students may obtain free tickets on their blanket tax cards on either Wednesday or Friday.**

Following is the entire program for the concert:

Annual Campus Glee Club Concert
by the
BOWDOIN COLLEGE GLEE CLUB
Frederic Tillotson, Conductor
and the
SKIDMORE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB
Hoyt Irwin, Conductor

Program—I

I

Te Deum — Zoltan Kodaly
Barbara Smith '53, soprano
Susan Duffie '51, contralto
David Hoerle '54, tenor
Russell Crosby '51, baritone
The Skidmore and Bowdoin Glee Clubs
Conducted by Frederic Tillotson

II

Echo Song — Orlando Lasso (1532-1594)
Maegdlien im Walde — Antonin Dvorak
Shir Ha-Emek — arr. A. W. Bloder
Let Us Bread Bread Together — arr. Montague
Tenor solo: John Morrell '52
Simon Legree — Poem by Vachal Lindsay
Tenor solo: Angus Johnston '51
Baritone solo: Russell Crosby '51
Careless Love—A Cowboy Song — arr. McLeod
Russian Picnic — Harvey Enders
Tenor solo: David Hoerle '54
The Bowdoin College Glee Club

Intermission

III

Starry Night — Debussy-Harris
One Fine Day — Puccini-Taylor
From "Madame Butterfly"
The Nightingales — Saar
Gypsy Minstrel — Brahms-Tayler
Clap Yo' Hands — Gershwin-Warrnick
From "Oh, Kay"
The Skidmore Glee Club

IV

The Meddiebempsters

V

Americana — Randall Thompson
The Skidmore and Bowdoin Glee Clubs
Conducted by Hoyt Irwin

Saturday, February 24 in Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m.
Admission $1.20 including Tax

## Alumni Council Holds Annual Meeting Here; Vokey, Manfuso Speak

Twenty two members of the Alumni Council attended the Sixth annual two day mid winter session held on campus Feb. 16 and 17.

President William D. Hyde '38 of Portland called the first business session at 2:00 p.m. on Friday. Following introduction of new members and routine reports of standing committees, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick reported on the state of the College. Placement Director Samuel A. Ladd Jr. '29 and Guidance Counsellor David L. Russell gave a detailed account of their work with undergraduates and alumni. A second brief business session preceded dinner at Moulton Union, where Professor Athern P. Daggett '25 spoke to the Council on the contribution made by the College of liberal arts to the national emergency.

At the evening session in Massachusetts Hall, Student Council President Richard Vokey and past-president Manfuso, both of the Class of '51, gave a splendid account of undergraduate activities. The balance of the session was devoted to a discussion of admissions, scholarships, and athletics with Admissions Director Hubert S. Shaw '36, Assitant Director Paul V. Hazelton '42 and Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell '24. Adjourning at 10:30, the Council met with several members of the college staff at an informal gathering at the Hotel Eagle until a late hour.

Following breakfast in the Union, the Council resumed its sessions in Massachusetts Hall at 9:00 a.m. to hear from Colonel Walter H. Kennett, on the progress of the R.O.T.C. program at Bowdoin.

President and Mrs. Sills entertained the Council members at luncheon at the President's home. During the afternoon and evening many members accepted the invitation of the Athletic Department to attend the several athletic events of the day.

President Hyde voiced the sentiment of the Council when he stated that these on-campus gatherings have been more productive of understanding and constructive alumni assistance to Bowdoin than has any other event of the College calendar. The next meeting of the Alumni Council will be at Commencement in June.

According to the student representatives at this meeting, a greater understanding between the alumni and the students was affected by this meeting.

## Public Interest Lies With Society, Sports Recent Survey Shows

A readership survey of one New York Sunday newspaper showed that the sports and society pages are the most widely read sections of a Sunday paper.

The Portland Press Herald points out this fact in an article that goes on to state that "the survey was based on interviews with 450 men and 450 women who read the 248-page issue of the "Cincinnati Enquirer" on Sunday, Sept. 24, 1950. It was made by the Advertising Research Foundation, in cooperation with the American Newspaper Publishers Association's Bureau of Advertising.

"The survey showed that men participating in the poll preferred to read sports, comics and the front page, in that order, while women read society and women's pages, comics and the front page.

"The surveyed issue of the Enquirer contained a total of 121 general news stories. The most read story was a front page account of local casualties in the Korean War.

"The story, read by 59 per cent of the men who were questioned and 56 per cent of the women, was at the bottom of the front page under a three-column headline which read: 'Three More Cincinnatians Killed In Korea; Three Wounded, One Is Missing In Action.'

"Second on both lists was a one-column s[illegible] the bottom of the front page [illegible]ting a total eclipse of the moon that Sunday night. It was read by 56 per cent of the men and 52 per cent of the women.

"Third on both lists was a story from Korea of the U.S. bombing of British units by mistake.

"The survey, the biggest newspaper research report published by the foundation since it began its newspaper readership study in 1939, showed that the Enquirer's own 32-page Rotogravure magazine section had the highest overall readership of any section of the paper.

"The front page of that section received more attention than any other in the newspaper, the survey showed. It contained a four-color photograph of a pretty Cincinnati girl raking leaves.

"The Sunday issue surveyed was made up of 65 per cent advertising and 35 per cent other content. Of the 194 large-sized local ads, eight of the ten on the women's list were for department stores, as were six of the ten on the men's list."

## Sills Terms ROTC Good For College

Last week at the ROTC exercises President Kenneth C. M. Sills expressed his gratitude that an ROTC unit was established here last fall.

At the exercises he mentioned the fact that at the time when Bowdoin was deciding to have the corps here, the faculty vote on the matter was 40-28. At this time President Sills said "How unlucky if the minority had won." This is very apparent considering the plans of other colleges and finding that at this time they are petitioning the government to allow them to have these units.

At Northeastern University the administration's request for a unit has been approved and a combination Engineer and Signal Corps Course is being organized. At the University of Connecticut a new ROTC Ordinance Unit will be in operation come next fall.

The University of Maine students were, polled last week as to the interest in a new Air Force ROTC unit. This poll showed that the students favor the establishment of such a course, and the school's application is being considered. This application followed the announcement by the Air Force of its plans to establish 62 new ROTC units.

The colleges mentioned are but a few of those establishing or wishing to establish ROTC courses this year. The colleges in the country are more and more recognizing the importance of ROTC programs in their curriculum. The smaller colleges are especially anxious to establish units, thereby insuring that they have enough students to remain in existence.

In concluding his remarks on the history of the present unit President Sills said, "Nearly every college that does not have an ROTC unit is making desperate efforts to secure one. We may well thank our lucky stars, and no one should be more glad than the faculty that we were wise enough to accept the offer of the Government a year ago."


# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## *Elimination of Anti-prejudice Is Answer to the Prejudice Problem*

We are members of a generation which does not believe in racial prejudice, limitation of free speech, censorship of the press, and so on. Going one step farther than the generation which preceded us, we are not only against prejudice, we are in favor of the opposite. Our attitude is positive rather than negative. We consider it our right to choose our friends on the basis of what they are as persons, not on the basis of their color or beliefs.

However, in carrying out our beliefs, as we have a right and obligation to do, we commit a serious error; one which is contrary to our general beliefs. That may seem to be a paradox, but a little thought will reveal the truth. We are, like the "anti-snob snobs," prejudiced against those who are prejudiced. Perhaps we feel that we are justified in our beliefs. However, people who are prejudiced against certain races and religions also feel that they are justified in their beliefs. We say that they are closing their minds on the basis of false, arbitrary standards. Still we must realize that our standards are likewise arbitrary, we are products of our generation, and we believe in what we think is right.

This article is a personal expression of a sense of injustice rather than an editorial, and there is one further step in this discussion which may be of interest to the few readers who have come this far.

Have you noticed the various people on a subway; noticed how they seem to have no interest in anyone else but themselves? You have seen a cross-section of the American population. These are the people who are either prejudiced or anti-prejudiced. These people are very much like you; they have emotions, ambitions, feelings. I mention these individuals as examples of humanity.

Need I conclude by saying that if we are to eliminate prejudice from our society we must eliminate our feeling of anti-prejudice rather than trying to eliminate the prejudice in other people?

## *Athletic Department Goes Too Far In Making Cal Test Requirement*

During the past week there has been a great deal of talk about the change in policy by the Athletic Department concerning the Cal Test and the Cal requirement. Formerly, the Cal Test was given to students who wished to take it in hopes that they might avoid cal classes a few times a week. Now the test has become a requirement which must be passed; any student, other than a senior, who does not take the test will not pass Cal for that particular semester.

There has been a great deal of complaint about this change. We understand that there has been a parade of men waiting at the doors of the infirmary for treatment of strained muscles, upset stomachs, and so on. Needless to say, Dr. Hanley has not been pleased.

It is our feeling that the Athletic Department has gone a little too far this time in placing so much importance on a test of physical strength. While it is certainly a fine idea to give such a test to those who wish it, it seems to us rather unnecessary to force it on those who are not prepared for it and do not want to take it.

We would like to see the Athletic Department go back to its former system. After all, while Cal may be an inconvenient obligation, it should not be a disagreeable chore.

## Earthy French Comedy To Be Presented Fri.

"The Baker's Wife," the next film sponsored by the Union Committee, will be presented in the Smith Auditorium on Friday, February 23, at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

This film is filled with humor and pathos as it tells the story of the town baker whose beautiful wife has run off with the handsome, young shepherd of the town's wealthiest inhabitant. The baker refuses to believe that his wife has left him for the younger man and proclaims that he will not bake any bread until his wife has returned to him. The towns-folk, rather than lose their baker, take it upon themselves to seek the return of the young woman who has fled with her shepherd into the forest. Finally realizing her error, the young wife returns to her husband who, in a scene of brilliant dialogue, chides his wife for what she has done. She is most repentant and promises to be faithful in the future.

"The New York Times" reports this picture to be "Scandalously funny.... a true comedy and a delightful one. We recommend it to you for many reasons, not the least being its proof that the French have not lost the gift of laughter and the ability to communicate it to others, but the bulwark of the comedy is the baker himself, the great god Pan who goes by the name of Raimu." "Harper's Bazaar" describes it as "The lustiest, bawdiest, most compassionate comedy ever screened!" "Liberty Magazine" rates it as a four star production and the Herald Tribune explains that "Screen comedy has rarely reached such heights of laughter and compassion....While it is filled with stinging satire, it is so close to the earth that its very humor is heart-shaking. Like the great Chaplin classics, it is at once joyous and profoundly moving....a rare artistic adventure....in every respect a great motion picture."

"The most earthy, human, funny and realistic French movie seen here in years," was the comment of the "New Yorker."

## "Harvey Gibson Fund" Recently Established

[Continued from Page 1]

spiration to his associates and friends through all the years to come."

Mr. Gibson was a native of North Conway, New Hampshire, which in recent years, largely through his efforts and support, has become the outstanding winter sports section of New England.

He was a member of the Board of Trustees at Bowdoin and Chairman of the College Finance Committee.

The use which will be made of this Fund by the College will be decided by a Committee consisting of the President of the Bank, Mrs. Gibson and the President of Bowdoin.

It is hoped that the Fund may be augmented from time to time and ultimately used either for a building, named after Mr. Gibson, or for other purposes in which he was particularly interested.


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with
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Glynis Johns
also
News Short Subject


## Union Comm. Announces Movies, Future Plans Including Sat. Dance

The Union Committee is planning to present a French picture, "The Baker's Wife" on the evening of February 23 in the Smith Auditorium, John T. Daggett '51, President of the Union Committee announced recently.

The picture, which is in French with English sub-titles, is the story of a baker in a small French town who refused to bake any more bread until his wife renounced her lover and returned to him. The people of the town, regretting the lack of bread, take it upon themselves to induce the wife to return.

The Union Committee will present a motion picture, "Crime and Punishment" on the evening of March 3rd. Both pictures will be shown at 6:45 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., and the price of admission will be thirty five cents.

Although plans are not definite as yet, the Union Committee is planning to engage the popular ballad singer, Richard Dyer-Bennett, possibly on the evening of March 15. More definite information will be available in the near future. The program will be dependent upon the amount of student interest, Daggett stated..

Tomorrow evening there will be a square dance which is being sponsored by a group of local people in conjunction with the Union Committee.

On Saturday evening, February 24th, the Union Committee is planning to hold a dance in the Union from 10:00 to 12:00 p.m. following the Glee Club concert which is being held here that evening with Skidmore. There will be no admission charge.

## 30 Day Enlisting Time To Follow Graduation

(The following article is reprinted from the February 15th issue of the Brown Daily Herald)

According to an announcement by Edgar J. Lanpher, Armed Services Counselor for the University, Operations Bulletin No. 23, issued by National Headquarters of Selective Service, clarifies the 30-day enlistment period for students who are now in college.

Any student who is classified as 1-A-(P), i.e., induction postponed to the end of the current college year, will be allowed to enlist in the service of his choice during the 30 days following the end of the college year.

**Needs Release**

In order to enlist during this 30 day period, the student must obtain from his Draft Board, during this period, a form of release which must be presented at the recruiting station. If he enlists, the Draft Board will be notified by the service accepting his enlistment. If he does not enlist during this 30 day period, he will be liable for induction by his draft board at any time after the 30 day period expires. This ruling applies to any student in college who has the 1-A-(P) classification at the end of his college year.

If a student resigns from college, he will not be able to enlist in the service of his choice until June 4, according to Colonel Intlehouse of the Providence Selective Service Office. The purpose of the new policy is to give every encouragement to students to devote their entire time this semester to their studies.


Modern Library Books

Giants $2.45
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Manhattan shirts graduate magna cum laundry!




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## 40 Bowdoin Students Now At Med Schools Get $13,000 Awards

Professor Samuel E. Kamerling, Chairman of the Committee on Medical Scholarships at Bowdoin College, announced today the award of scholarships totalling more than thirteen thousand dollars to forty Bowdoin men now enrolled in Medical School.

The awards are made from the Garcelon and Merritt Fund, established in 1891 in memory of Seward Garcelon of the Medical Class of 1830, and Samuel Merritt of the Medical Class of 1843.

The list of recipients, with their Bowdoin classes, residences and the medical schools where they are studying, is as follows:

Frank R. Allen '43, Norwood, Mass., Yale; Frederick C. Andrews '50, Portland, Me., Tufts; Julian S. Ansell '44, Portland, Me. Tufts; Albert L. Babcock '48, Bangor, Me., Jefferson; James H. Bonney '49, Bath, Me., Vermont.

Louis Bove '48, Portland, Me., Cornell; Joseph L. Britton '50, Rochester, N. H., Tufts; Philip B. Burke '44, Worcester, Mass., Boston Univ.; Robert W. Burroughs '47, Arlington, Va., Cornell; Sidney Chason '44, Bangor, Me., Boston Univ.

Edward J. Day '50, New Haven, Conn., New York Med.; Roger W. Eckfeldt Jr. '43, Belmont, Mass., Tufts; Charles L. Erickson '48, Auburn, Mass., Tufts; Peter J. Fennell '49, South Portland, Me., Cornell; Morton N. Frank '48, Portland, Me., Vermont; Bernard E. Gorton '47, Wilton, N. H., Syracuse; Herbert L. Gould '51, Boston, Mass., Physicians and Surgeons.

Myron R. Grover Jr. '49, Scarsdale, N. Y., Cornell; John F. Gustafson '50, Laconia, N. H., Cornell; George P. Halekas '40, Taunton, Mass., Tufts; Clement A. Hiebert '47, Lewiston, Me., Harvard; Douglas R. Hill '50, South Portland, Me., Rochester; Leonard M. Hirsch '47, New York, N. Y., New York Univ.; Donald H. Horsman '42, Augusta, Me., New York Med.; Robert B. Hunter '47, Baltimore, Md., Johns Hopkins.

Guy W. Leadbetter Jr. '47, Washington, D. C., Johns Hopkins; John G. Lyons Jr. '47, Portland, Me., Johns Hopkins; George W. Miller '48, Winthrop, Mass., Boston Univ.; Stephen E. Monaghan '48, Gardiner, Me., Albany Med.; Walter S. Morgan '45, Hamden, Conn., Yale.

Laurence A. Nadeau '49, Lewiston, Me., Tufts; Ronald S. Potts '50, Pulaski, N. Y., McGill; Martin E. Robinson '48, Monson, Me., Yale; John J. Skinner '51, Stamford, Conn., Rochester; Stanley B. Sylvester '46, Portland, Me., Tufts.

Robert M. True '46, Freeport, Me., Vermont; James L. Tsimides '50, Saco, Me., George Washington; James G. Utterback Jr. '49, Brewer, Me., Rochester; Paul T. Welch '50, Middletown, N. Y., Johns Hopkins; William C. Wiswall '47, Wellesley, Mass., Boston Univ.


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## Meddies Entertain At Wellesley Winter Dance With Usual Success

At Wellesley College's famous midwinter carnival weekend held last weekend and better known as "Carousel Weekend," Bowdoin College was well represented by the Meddiebempsters who sang at the intermission time of the formal dance held on Saturday night.

As usual, the Meddies, under the leadership of William T. Graham '51, were very popular and well applauded as they returned for two encores. Their program was the usual one including some of their favorite numbers: "Blue Room", "When Francis Dances with Me," and "Collegiate."

With the addition of two Freshmen, the Meddiebempsters now have the following members: Basses, Ronald A. Lander '52, John V. Nungesser '54 and Harold D. Osgood Jr. '54; Baritones, John D. Cronin '51 and William T. Graham Jr. '51; Second Tenors, Donald J. Moore Jr. '51, and Peter K. Race '51; and First Tenors, Robert A. Johnston Jr. '51 and John B. Morrell '52.

This Wednesday night, February 21, the Meddiebempsters will continue their extensive travels when they sing at Cumberland Mills, Maine.


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More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Photo by Emmert

**HEBERT OF BOWDOIN** assumes ballerina pose in an effort to snag a rebound in the game against Colby last Wednesday.

# Colby Quintet Overpowers Hard-Fighting White, 81-72

Colby's fast-breaking basketball team all but eliminated Bowdoin from the State Series race by winning 81-72 at Sargeant Gymnasium Wednesday, February 14.

Superior height and control of the backboards spelled the difference as the scoreboard flashed the highest single game point total of the season.

By winning their sixth straight State Series game and their second in a row against Bowdoin, Colby afforded itself at least a tie for the title, and is the-odds on favorite to take the title in their remaining two games against Maine and Bates.

Led by their back-court speedsters Teddy Shiro and Johnny Jabar, and lanky Ron Nagle, Frank Piacentini and Ted Lallier, the Colby five controlled play from the nine minute mark of the first half until late in the second half, when a Bowdoin rally cut down an 18 point Colby lead to the final margin of 9 points.

For the first nine minutes, the game was nip and tuck, but for the remaining eleven minutes of the first half and the first ten minutes of the second, the Colby backboard resembled a volley ball game with Colby's towering trio tapping in most of the shots missed from the floor. Bowdoin fought hard and scored often, but their fighting spirit and their well set up plays couldn't take the game from the jumping Mules.

The game was well played on both sides, but with Shiro and Jabar setting up their tall teammates and scoring often themselves, Shiro with 20 points and Jabar 18, the Colby quint proved too much for Bowdoin.

Leading scorers for Bowdoin were Hubley, 20 points, Bartlett, 18 points, and Jim Hebert with 11 points. Colby had five men with double figures. Behind Shiro and Jabar were Nagle with 15, Lallier with 12, and Piacentini with 10.

There was a notable lack of proficiency at the foul line. Bowdoin made 10 out of 25, and Colby, 13 out of 29.

Also quite noticeable was the lack of shooting on the part of Captain Merle Jordan who didn't take a shot the entire first half.

## St. Doms Trips JV's In Ice Contest 7-0

At Lewiston last Friday the St. Dominics High School hockey team crushed the Bowdoin jayvees by the score of 7-0.

Led by Captain Ronnie St. Onge, who scored five goals, St. Doms controlled the game from start to finish as they scored once in the first period, four in the second, and two in the third.

St. Onge scored the only goal in the first period at 13:56 assisted by Dube and LaFrance. He scored his second and third goals at 2:18 and 8:24 of the second stanza. Both goals were again assisted by Dube and LaFrance. In the same period Dube scored at 11:15, assisted by Cloutier. St. Onge scored again at 12:21 on a solo.

In the third period St. Onge completed his scoring for the day at 11:25 on an assist by Cloutier. Cloutier added the final measure as he scored unassisted at 23:33.

The game was not rough and there were only four minor penalties. The Bowdoin team did not skate at all well and the St. Dominics goalie, Lajoie, had an easy time as he turned aside only 14 scoring attempts.

## Cub Basketeers Hold Undefeated Record

Here at Brunswick last Tuesday the Frosh basketball team remained undefeated as they beat an undermanned Kents Hill team by the score of 72-56.

At the end of the first period the Kents led by a single point 20-19. But early in the second stanza the freshman reserve power began to show itself and the Frosh pulled away to a comfortable 9 point half-time lead.

In the third period the Freshmen hoopsters exploded a 24 point barrage to take a 58-43 lead at the end of the period. Frank Vecella and John Friedlander led the barrage as they each scored thrice in the period.

Kents Hill played the Freshmen to a draw in the fourth period but it was to no avail and the final score was 72-56.

The Freshmen scoring was led by George Mitchell and Jack Scull who collected 14 points apiece. Each got 6 baskets and 3 foul shots. Not far behind was Friedlander who hit for 13 points. However, high scoring honors for the game went to Dick Shea of Kents Hill who scored 23 points on 9 baskets and 5 foul shots.

Then the team continued its winning ways as it downed Hebron Academy 53-30 at the Sargent Gym last Thursday.

The Polar Cubs easily solved the Hebron zone defense and grabbed an early lead which they never relinquished. Despite the fact of missing several shots the score at the end of the first period was 13-6. was 13-6.

In the second stanza the Cubs widened the lead as they led at half-time 23-13. After a sluggish third quarter the freshmen led 37-22. In their best played quarter the Frosh managed to score 16 points in the final period to make the final score: Bowdoin 53, Hebron 33.

High scorer for the game was Bill Frazer of the Frosh who collected 14 points on 6 baskets and 2 foul shots. John Friedlander and George Mitchell also hit double figures as they scored 11 and 10 points respectively.

# POLAR BEARINGS

**By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53**

When the New York Herald Tribune puts a sports story on the front page, it is usually a world series game or a heavyweight title fight. But in the February 19th editlon a sports story found itself not only on the first page, but also in glaring one-inch, eight-column headlines. The occasion must have been exceptional to warrant this attention from such a conservative newspaper.

Unfortunately it was the most devastating scandal of sports since the famous Black Sox scandal of some twenty-five years ago. This situation does not concern itself with baseball, which most people now consider to be completely honest, but with the much younger game of basketball. Six people, four of them first string players on New York teams were arrested this weekend for accepting bribes and throwing at least three games. The three most noteworthy players were Edward Warner, Alvin Roth, and Edward Roman, all juniors on the amazing C.C.N.Y. team that last year captured the only Grand Slam of basketball history by winning both major post season tournaments in Madison Square Garden. These three were the stars of the team. Warner averaged better than 15 points a game last year, was a second string All-American last year, and the most valuable player in the National Invitation Tournament. Roth and Roman both scored over twelve points a game throughout the season.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said that the three C.C.N.Y. players received up to $1,500 a piece for each of three games involved. The games, all of which City lost in upsets, were against Missouri on Dec. 9, 1950, by a 54-39 score, Arizona on Dec. 28, 1950 by 41-38, and Boston College on Jan. 11, 1951, by 63-59. The investigation began January first and involved 16 detectives. Two weeks after this investigation started a fix was exposed involving two co-captains of last year's Manhattan team, Henry Poppe and Tom Byrnes, and two games they threw.

The impact of these scandals has been great. Many people believe that the teams should not play in arenas like Madison Square Garden, but should confine their activities to their own gymnasium. I, myself, agree with this solution. Basketball in New York is no longer a game, it is a giant spectacle, with the crowds averaging 15,000 each night. The players are not amateurs any longer because of the tremendous interest and pressure exerted on them. They have no time for classes, taking two week trips to other schools in the middle of the season and playing 32-game schedules, with plenty of time to compete in post season tournaments if they are good enough to be asked. The game in short is becoming too big for colleges to contain. But the reason is not merely because of the huge crowds and interest, it results because of the large sums bet on each and every game of Madison Square Garden's 20-odd annual double-headers.

New York has eight million citizens, a large percentage of whom frequent the race tracks during the summer. (There are three in Long Island, two in nearby New Jersey, and a pair of trotting tracks, one in Yonkers, the other in Long Island). During the winter there remains only hockey, boxing and basketball to bet on. Hockey, a professional sport with high salaried players is hard to influence for the athletes are not easily persuaded to take the risk of losing their livelihood for what would probably be no more than a year's salary. Boxing is by no means pure, but its situation is less deplorable as its personnel does not represent any college or university. But basketball, which unlike boxing had heretofore been trusted and considered strictly honest, has now become tainted with the scares of bribery and gambling. The fixes are going to effect the game all along the line, putting suspicion on many other college teams.

The reasons or causes of the crimes are many, but all might have been prevented if the colleges had been less greedy and remained more amateurish. As I see it the guilty parties are not the fixers and the gamblers alone, they are also the colleges that play their schedule in arenas instead of college gyms. colleges who allow their athletes indulgence as far as scholastic standing is concerned. These too are the parties responsible for those shocking scandals, for by trying to make money out of a college sport, they have betrayed the amateur athlete, and subjected him to all kinds of temptation.

## White Hoopshers Top MIT 64-62 Making Season Record 8-8

Here at the Sargent Gymnasium last Friday, the Bowdoin basketball team downed MIT 64-62 in an exciting overtime game.

The two teams were never more than four points apart and the lead changed several times throughout the game until the last few minutes.

At half-time the score stood at 30 all. Through the second half it was close but with only three-and-a-half minutes to play MIT went into a 7 point lead 58-51. Then the Polar Bears came out of their slump with a roar. A basket and two foul shots by Walter Bartlett, a foul shot by Jim Hebert brought Bowdoin within 2 points of MIT. With only 20 seconds left center Norm Hubley sent the game into overtime with one of his patented jump shots.

To open the overtime period Bartlett dribbled in for a close shot but passed to little Louie Audet who hooked one in to put Bowdoin ahead by four points. Hank Hohorst tallied for MIT and then Charley Bennett scored his only points of the night which proved to be the winning margin. A last minute basket by Russ Kidder of MIT was to no avail.

Captain Merle Jordan had his best night of the year as he emerged as high scorer with 20 points on 9 baskets and 2 foul shots. Hubley and Bartlett, both playing a fine game, hit double figures scoring 13 and 12 points respectively. Bob Brown played the rebounds well and collected 6 points.

The tall trio of Glanz, Garthe, and Hohorst were the high scorers for MIT with 13, 12, and 12. Throughout the game the clever ball handling of these three kept the Bowdoin defense on its toes.

The win brought the season's record to 8 and 8. At times the game was rough and play was slowed down by many fouls. The MIT coach was often upset by the decisions of the referees.

The summary:

| Bowdoin (64) | G | F | P | MIT (62) | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Audet,lf | 2 | 1 | 5 | Glanz,lf | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Hebert,lf | 1 | 2 | 4 | Kidder,lf | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Bartlett,rf | 4 | 4 | 12 | Garthe,rf | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Flemming,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Hecht,rf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hubley,c | 5 | 3 | 13 | Hohorst,c | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Bennett,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 | Manderson,c | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Brown,lg | 3 | 0 | 6 | Nasey,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jordan,rg | 9 | 2 | 20 | Hong,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | VanAlst'e,rg | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 26 | 12 | 64 | Totals | 25 | 12 | 62 |

Referees: Berg, Bodnarik. Time: 2-20's; 3 min. overtime.

## Polar Bears Better Williams Swimmers 40-35; McGrath Helpful

Last Saturday, February 17, the Bowdoin Varsity Swimming Team travelled down to Williamstown where it was upset by the Williams mermen in a very close meet which saw the Polar Bears come up and grab the lead twice at the end of four and six events, by a score of 40-35.

The meet opened with the Williams 300 yard relay team, made up of Byerly, Jeffrey and Belash, splashing to victory in 3:07 which is not too fast but nevertheless showed the Brunswick boys that their work was cut out for them. Another event which was slow was the 220 freestyle which Jones of Williams won in 2:19. Tom Lyndon took second place, and Worthington of Williams took third. This event is one of the weak spots on the Bowdoin team.

The 50 yard freestyle, one of Bowdoin's faster events, brought both a first and a second place to them. Bob McGrath, an All-American who made his first appearance of the year in this meet, won it and Gibby Wishart scored the additional three points. The time was 24 seconds flat. Larry Boyle did his usual best in the diving and won that event with 89 points. The reason that he did not have his point score up where it usually is is probably because he was not used to the board.

Charlie Hildreth salvaged three points out of the 100 yard freestyle by placing second. Martin of Williams won it in 54.4 and a teammate of his, Belash, took third. This time was .7 of a second faster than Barth of Wesleyan did it in the Curtis Pool a week ago but McIntyre of Dartmouth swam it 1.2 of a second faster at the same place a few weeks ago.

The new strength which Bob McGrath added to the team was clearly seen in the 200 yard backstroke which he won without pushing himself in 2:26.1. This was the second time that Bowdoin has won the backstroke this year. Bob Saunders, who won it last time, against Wesleyan, but was 4.9 of a second slower than McGrath, placed third for Bowdoin. This event put Bowdoin back in the running by putting them ahead two points, 26-24.

The breaststroke, which is Bowdoin's weakest event, was taken by the Williamstown team. Jeffrey won it in 2:34.4 and Snyder placed second. Humphrey took for Bowdoin. The 440 yard freestyle was very fast this time. The only trouble is that Williams took first and second places in it. The time was 5:04.5, a whole 9.5 seconds faster than what Tom Lyndon did it in against Wesleyan last week. Jones, Worthington, and Lyndon placed first, second and third respectively.

The final event of the afternoon was the 400 yard relay which Bowdoin won and, even though Williams had iced the meet with its victory in the 440, made the Polar Bear swimmers feel better. The time was 3:40, a full twenty seconds faster than they did against Wesleyan.

This weekend the team will travel to Amherst where it will meet with the University of Massachusetts and Amherst on Friday and Saturday afternoons respectively.

## Track Against B. C.



Photo by Emmert

**MILLIKEN RACES TO TAPE** in the 300 yard run against Boston College last weekend, setting a new meet record of 33.5.

# Trackmen Have 'Field Day', Romp Over Boston College

Last Saturday Bowdoin's athletes proved themselves worthy of any favorable mention in the ancient Greek sport of track, for they upset Boston College by the score of 81½ to 44½.

Four meet records fell and two were tied. Dick Walker of Bowdoin ran the mile in 4:33.9 breaking the record by 9/10ths of a second. Don Murphy added ½ of one inch to the former high jump record of 5' 10". Tony Sapienza, a ten mile runner from Boston College, lowered the time for the two mile run 3 3/10ths second to 10:21.1. Lou Wood, Bowdoin, high scorer for the afternoon, scaled the discus 126' 3¼" for a new record. Dick Getchell tied the 45 yard low hurdle mark at 5.5 seconds, while Irv Howe, a very fast Boston College boy, tied the record of 4.7 seconds, in the 40 yard dash. It should be noted that these are the best times recorded in all the dual meets between Bowdoin and Boston College, and not college records, although some of them are fairly close to records. Yet the fact that six meet records should fall or be tied in one afternoon is quite extraordinary.

Bowdoin's Lou Wood should receive special mention for his very fine performance in the weights. He earned fifteen points to become the highest point winner Saturday. His three firsts were in the 35 pound weight, the shot put, and the discus throw. Dick Getchell scored fourteen points by taking one first and three seconds in the 45 yard low hurdles, the 45 yard high hurdles, the 600 yard run, and the 1000 yard run respectively. Irv Howe and Don Murphy tied for third place, each contributing thirteen points. Howe broke the tape in the 40 yard dash, the 600 yard run, and he caught a second in the 300 yard run. Murphy snatched firsts in the 45 yard high hurdles and the high jump, and a second in the 45 yard low hurdles.

The thousand yard run caused interest for several reasons. A. McIntyre led the field for all but the last lap, when Dick Getchell passed him leaving him in the dust. This was the fourth race that Getchell had run and he was a little weak by this time. McIntyre caught up with Dick in the last fifteen feet of the race and passed him. Getchell tripped and fell hard on the cinders for a second place. It is all rather ironic that Dick should have received bumps and bruises because Tom Damon was in the infirmary. Damon is a two miler, but Dick Walker had to fill in for Damon, and that left a vacancy in the thousand that Walker usually runs. So Getchell filled in the spot and nearly took a first.

Tony Sapienza surprised a few observers by the very fast pace that he set at the beginning of the exhaustive two mile run. Many who didn't know what type of runner he was thought he merely was trying to tire his opposing runners early in the race. As it turned out, Sapienza lapped everyone in the race and he even double lapped a couple of the boys. On the whole, it was a very good meet to observe at a distance, because one of the B.C. 35 pound weightmen (a two hundred fifty pound tackle on their football team) nearly knocked out the wall of the cage as one of his throws went a little wild.

The summary:

35-pound weight—Won by Wood (B); 2, Sweeney (BC); 3, O'Brien (BC). Distance—51 feet, 8½ inches.
Shot put—Won by Wood (B); 2, Low (BC); 3, Connelley (BC). Distance—43 feet, 8 inches.
45-yard high hurdles—Won by Murphy (B); 2, Getchell (B); 3, Bond (BC). Time—5.9.
One mile run—Won by Walker (B); 2, Murphy (BC); 3, McIntyre (BC). Time 4:33.9 (meet record).
40-yard dash—Won by Howe (BC); 2, Milliken (B); 3, Biggs (B). Time—4.7 (equals meet record).
45-yard low hurdles—Won by Getchell (B); 2, Murphy (B); 3, Bond (BC). Time—5.5 (equals meet record).
High jump—Won by Murphy (B), 2, O'Hara (BC); 3, Flemming (B). Height—5 feet 10½ inches (meet record).
600-yard run—Won by Howe (BC); 2, Getchell (B); 3, Castagnola (BC). Time—1:16.1.
Two-mile run—Won by Sapienza (BC); 2, Walker (B); 3, Kelley (BC). Time—10:21.1. (meet record).
300-yard run—Won by Milliken (B); 2, Howe (BC); 3, tie between Biggs, Chun-Hoon (B). Time—33.5.
Pole vault—Tie for first between Copperthwaite, Harmon (B); 3, tie between V. Walker (B) and Flaherty (BC). Height—10 feet, 6 inches.
1000-yard run—Won by A. McIntyre (BC); 2, Getchell (B); 3, Murphy (BC). Time—2:27.3.
Broad jump—Won by Flemming (B); 2, Biggs (B); 3, Pickett (BC). Distance—21 feet, 2½ inches.
Discus throw—Won by Wood (B); 2, Phillips (B); 3, Needham (B). Distance—126 feet, 3½ inches (meet record).





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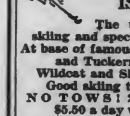
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## Council Makes Public Problem It Encounters With Postal Station

In their regular meeting last Thursday, the Student Council decided that, for the moment, it will be impossible to go ahead with plans for the proposed sub-Post Office on campus.

The sub-Post Office, which would have saved students from walking all the way downtown to buy stamps and mail packages and which would have eliminated regular mail deliveries to the college, making students call to pick up their mail, will have to be forgone because of the uncertainty of enrollment next year.

In order to make the campus post office a worth-while project it would be necessary to have at least 800 students in the college, which at the present time seems doubtful. Also, because of the indefinite number of students next year, it would be impossible to plan a budget for the post office.

The proposed changes in the college calendar which would have given a longer Christmas vacation by beginning the Fall Semester a few days earlier were also necessarily scrapped. This had to be done because of the summer session which will cause a rearrangement of the college schedule. The new calendar has not yet been made up.

A vote on the Foster Parents Plan, under which the Bowdoin fraternities, by contributing $15 each, would support a Dutch child, was not taken because of the absence of several council members. This question will be decided at this week's meeting.

President Sills, speaking for the Dean who could not be present, said that the Administration was satisfied with the conduct of the student body at the recent house-party.

Appointments to committees on the Council are at present incomplete and will be announced later.

Last Friday night, at a meeting of the Alumni Council John A. Manfuso '51 and Richard S. Vokey '51, the past and present presidents of the Conucil respectively, represented the student body to give the Alumni the student point of view.

## Bird Lecture Given By H. H. Harrison

Last night in Memorial Hall, Hall H. Harrison of Tarentum, Pennsylvania delivered the Calista Mayhew lecture "Mystic Isle of Mount Desert."

The lecture was chiefly about the birds on Mount Desert Island off the course of Maine. The lecture was illustrated with Kodachrome motion pictures.

## Van Orden, Gott, Elowe, Bradford Selected For Bradbury Debate Finals

Professor Albert R. Thayer reported recently that the Bowdoin Debating Team has a number of important debates in the near future, and he also announced the names of the men who will take part in these debates.

The finalists for the Bradbury Debates have been picked, and they consist of Richard M. Van Orden '51, and Richard T. Gott '52 upholding the affirmative with John D. Bradford '52 and Edward N. Elowe, a foreign student from Iraq, taking the negative. These teams will also represent the College in the Maine Intercollegiate Debates to be held at Orono.

In the finals for the Achorn Prize Debates, which will be held on March 20, the affirmative team will be William F. Hoffman '54, Charles E. Orcutt '54 and Joel H. Hupper '54 against a negative team of Richard H. Allen '54, John A. Henry '53, and Paul P. Brountas '54. There will also be teams consisting of Robert C. Young '51, and John A. Henry '53 debating with Amherst here on April 21, and Frank J. Farrington '53 and Charles L. Hildreth '53 debating at Amherst on April 19.

The Debating Team is also sending two teams down to the National Forensic Contests at the University of Virginia. This tour will take place the week before Easter, and the teams will leave the last week of school before the vacation.

## Few Men Leaving College For Army

Speaking to the Bowdoin College student body in Chapel February 14, President Kenneth C. M. Sills deplored repeated press reports that College men are leaving the campuses "in droves."

At Bowdoin, he said, enrollment has maintained a level close to normal. Of 842 men who entered college in September, 825 remained to take their mid-year examinations. Of these, 19 were graduated at special exercises on February 3, and 14, a not unusual amount, have since been dropped for deficiency in scholarship. 787 are now enrolled for the Spring Semester. Of the few not accounted for, some, including two special students, have completed their planned work, and the remainder withdrew for varied reasons, including the services.

While he sees the call of "18 year olds" as inevitable, President Sills feels that the legislation is being enacted so slowly that the effect on the colleges in the Fall of 1951 will not be as great as had earlier been feared.

## Novel By Kirk Tells Facts Of Publicity Men's Trade

H. Churchill Semple '53

THE BUILD-UP BOYS, by Jeremy Kirk. (Charles Scribner's, New York, 1951)

"This man is known by millions . . . his speeches make newspaper headlines. His advice is sought by the Government . . . "

This man' is one Harvey Holt Ames, a milk distributor, and as Jeremy Kirk shows in his novel, Mr. Ames was not always a big man in the public eyes. In this blasting exposé of the Publicity Field, the author doesn't pull many punches in his description of how Mr. Ames is presented, forcibly, to the public, and how his shrewd publicity man, Clint Lorrimer, ruthlessly distorts the truth in his efforts to further his client's position in the business world.

The Build-Up Boys is, frankly, a tirade, and the object of the tirade is to expose the practices of the Publicity experts. Clint Lorrimer is a typical publicity man, only Mr. Lorrimer is even more ambitious than most men involved in that profession. Clint will, and frequently does throughout the book, sell his soul and the souls, reputations, and self respect of his associates in order to build Harvey Ames into the position of the man who represents the milk business. And by the end of the book, the author succeeds in making Mr. Ames into a pompous frankenstein monster who, incapable of any action on his own, is nevertheless willing to tackle any big job that comes along. And everything Mr. Ames has come to represent is all due to the gruesome genius of his erstwhile employee, Clint Lorrimer.

If Jeremy Kirk (which is a pseudonym, by the way) is guilty of a slight tendency to exaggerate his characters and their actions in this novel, the fault lies not with the author but with the subject. For the frantic connivings of Mr. Lorrimer do seem overdone until one realizes that of all the cut-throat occupations in the world, that of the Publicity Man is probably the most cut-throat and competitive. And in the long run, the author points out that even though he might have an asbestos stomach, the monstrous falsehoods which Clint Lorrimer perpetrates eventually get a little too hot for even him to handle, and the position of Mr. Milk occupied by Harvey Holt Ames is returned to it's rightful owner . . . the cow.

## Carmen Is Elected White Key President At Recent Meeting

The White Key recently elected officers who will serve for the remander of the year along with President Donald "Bud" Carman. These officers are Al Baker who is the new Vice President, and Jim MacBride, who will act as Secretary-treasurer. Carman is the Sigma Nu representative, while Baker hails from the Zeta house and Jim MacBride is a T.D.

The White Key serves two most important functions on the campus. First it is the committee of students who represent the college in matters of meeting teams from other schools and welcoming them to Bowdoin. Almost all of us have had occasion to visit another school or college and therefor appreciate the need for someone to extend a friendly and helpful greeting to the visitors. The second function is the organization and the regulation of all interfraternity athletics. A large percentage of the student body are active in one of the many White Key supervised sports, and are thereby directly affected by it.

There is an award for the fraternity winning most points in each interfraternity sport, and a large cup for the house that compiles the most points in all the games. Interfraternity football was the fall activity, but this winter volleyball, basketball and bowling vie for interest and attention. Each team plays every other fraternity in each league, and then the top four teams battle for the crown in a series of play-offs. The winner not only gets the small cup but also 5 points toward the large trophy, while the second team gets three, the third two, and the last one point.

The standings in the different leagues are:

**Basketball**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Sigma Nu | 6 | 1 |
| Kappa Sigma | 5 | 1 |
| Chi Psi | 5 | 1 |
| Beta | 4 | 1 |
| D.K.E. | 5 | 2 |
| D.U. | 3 | 2 |
| Zetes | 3 | 4 |
| A.D. | 2 | 5 |
| A.R.U. | 2 | 5 |
| T.D. | 1 | 5 |
| A.T.O. | 1 | 6 |

**Volleyball**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Kappa Sigma | 7 | 0 |
| D.U. | 4 | 1 |
| A.R.U. | 4 | 1 |
| Sigma Nu | 5 | 2 |
| T.D. | 4 | 3 |
| Chi Psi | 4 | 3 |
| A.D. | 3 | 4 |
| Zete | 2 | 4 |
| A.T.O. | 2 | 4 |
| Psi U. | 2 | 5 |
| D.K.E. | 1 | 5 |
| Beta | 1 | 6 |

**Bowling**

| | Pts |
|---|---|
| Sigma Nu | 16 |
| A.R.U. | 15 |
| Kappa Sigma | 14 |
| A.D. | 13.5 |
| Deke | 11 |
| D.U. | 11 |
| T.D. | 6 |
| Psi U. | 6 |
| Chi Psi | 5 |
| Beta | 3 |
| A.T.O. | 3 |
| Zete | 1.5 |

## Freshman Finds Chapel Traditional Chore

**Horace A. Hildreth Jr. '54**

The speaker just said something about not wanting to compete with four footed animals; that is why two noisy dogs are being escorted from the chapel. The speaker has, I gather, resumed his address. The fellow on my right is reading a letter from his girl. The two on my left are engaged in a gin rummy game. The three directly in front of me are holding a chemistry seminar. Why is this so? No doubt the speaker is casting forth pearls of wisdom, to coin a phrase, but it is the unhappy plight of those in the freshman end of the chapel to be able to hear nothing more than the babble of the rabble.

It is time that something be done to amend this unhealthy situation. To those who have carefully prepared a worthwhile address that goes unheard, chapel must seem nothing more than a sheer waste of time. And to those who cannot hear the address, chapel is nothing more than a monotonous inconvenience. The acoustics in the chapel are poor, and it is impossible for a speaker to reach and hold the attention of a restless audience at the far end. A freshman listening attentively to a speaker can make out about three words in each sentence and naturally enough, can get a lot more out of his mail or his chemistry book.

My suggestion is that the college install a Public Address system. With such a device, a restless student would have no excuse for playing gin rummy because he would be able to hear perfectly. His enjoyment of chapel may not increase, but at least his main fault with it would be eliminated and he would then be able to blame only himself or the speaker, for its shortcomings.

If, however, nothing is done to remedy the present situation, chapel will remain to myself and to other freshmen the same traditional and totally purposeless chore.

# Icemen, Suffolk Settle For 5-5 Decision Here Saturday

The Polar Bear hockey team came from behind to tie Suffolk University 5-5 at the Hangar rink on Saturday night. The game was not particularly sharp in spectator appeal because both teams only showed infrequent flashes of college hockey. The Bowdoin sextet was out-skated by Suffolk, but they were much more impressive in their passing and stick-handling.

It took 70 minutes of hockey to show that as far as scoring was concerned, the teams were of equal calibre. Tied at the end of regulation time, and an overtime period proving goal-less, both teams settled for the stale-mate.

Bowdoin opened the scoring early in the first period, Monroe scoring on a pass from Johnny Marno at 1:37. A few minutes later, Dick McCusker and Stubby King collaborated on a goal, McCusker getting the score and King the assist. This gave the Polar Bears a 2-0 lead. Suffolk got into the scoring column at 12:55, Skippy Viglorolo scoring on a pass from Marsh. Viglorolo was high man for both teams with three goals. It was Viglorolo again from Norden at 14:46, less than two minutes after his first goal. The first period ended with the score: Bowdoin 2 - Suffolk 2.

Suffolk took the lead early in the second period when Marsh rammed the puck past Johnny McGovern, Norden getting his second assist. The time was 3:00. The Polar Bears came right back and at 5:38 Levesque took a pass from Burt Nault and beat the Suffolk goalie cleanly. Suffolk broke the tie at 8:36 when Morrison scored unassisted. Viglorolo turned the hat trick at 13:17 with his third goal .With Suffolk ahead by two goals and less than two minutes remaining in the second period, Stubby King found the range on a pass from Wraren Ross at 18:12. Bowdoin 4 - Suffolk 5.

The third period was more than half-gone when Roger Johnson took a pass from Dick McCusker and blasted home the tying goal at 14:15. Both teams had numerous shots on the nets but could not get the winning goal. There was no scoring in the overtime period and the game ended with the score: Bowdoin 5 - Sugolk 5.

Viglorolo was a standout for the visitors, while Capt. Stubby King, Johnny Marno, and Johnny McGovern turned in their usual fine performances.

The line-ups:

| Bowdoin | | Suffolk |
|---|---|---|
| McGovern,g | | g, Kontos |
| Nault, ld | | ld, Norden |
| Marno, rd | | rd, Regan |
| McCusker, | | c, Viglorolo |
| King, lw | | lw, Marsh |
| Monroe, rw | | rw, Defuri |

Spares: Levesque, Gerry, Ross, Wolfe, Johnson, Revere.

## Cubs Regain Lead To Stop S.P. Trackmen

Last Friday afternoon, in Hyde Cage, the South Portland High School track team led the Bowdoin Frosh 20-16 at the end of four events, but the Polar Cubs came back to tie them 36-36 at the end of eight, and finally won the meet 70-43.

The Bowdoin team was well supported in its stretch drive by its weight men who swept their events. It scored fourteen more points when it won the relay and swept the 600. Paul Brinkman won the shot put by putting it 47 feet 6¼ inches with Al Farrington and Jim Gorman close behind. A new freshman college record was made by Mel Totman when he threw the discus 120 feet 10 inches. Paul Brinkman and Bob Lilley, also Bowdoin men, placed second and third in that event. Charles Ladd, "Press" Smith; George Paton and Carl Knight won the relay in 2:45.5 by about thirty yards. The 600 was won by Bruce Cooper in 1:21.1 with Tom Winston and Al Gass close behind, clocked at 1:22.4 and 1:22.5 respectively.

Ed Cousins broke another record by pole vaulting 11 feet 6 inches and easily winning the event. He tried for 12 feet but missed. The best all-around performance of the day was turned in by Carl Knight who took first places in both the high and low hurdles, second place in the 300 yard run and ran in the relay. Also outstanding were: Mel Totman, who, besides his record breaking discus throw, won the broad jump and placed in the low hurdles; and Paul Brinkman, who won the shot put, placed second in the discus throw and third in the high jump.

South Portland had a few strong spots. They swept the 40 yard dash in 4.6 seconds. The Sturgeon brothers, who may come to Bowdoin next year, placed first and third in this event. South Portland's Hodgkins rocketed past Harvey Levine and Ed Trecartin, of Bowdoin, in the next to last lap of the mile and sprinted home fifteen yards ahead of the field to win it. Harvey and Ed were again forced down to the second and third positions in the 1000 yard run by Bowden of South Portland.

The summary:

45-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Knight (B); second, Daniels (SP); third, Paton (B). Time: 6 seconds.

40-Yard Dash—Won by Sturgeon (SP); second Marshal (SP); third, G. Sturgeon (SP). Time: 4.6 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Hodgkins (SP); second Levine (B); third, Trecartin (B). Time: 4:54.4.

45-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Knight (B); second, Daniels (SP); third, Totman (B). Time: 5.6 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by Brinkman (B); second, Farrington (B); third, Gorman (B). Distance: 47 feet 7½ inches.

300-Yard Run—Won by Daniels (SP); second, Winston (B); third, Connally (SP). Time: 34.6 seconds.

600-Yard Run—Won by Cooper (B); second, Winston (B); third, Gass (B). Time: 1:21.1.

High Jump—Won by Anderson (SP); second, Urweider (B); third, Brinkman (B). Height: 5 feet 4 inches.

1000-Yard Run—Won by Bowden (SP); second, Levine (B); third, Trecartin (B). Time: 2:22.

Pole Vault—Won by Cousins (B); second, Daniels (SP); third, tied by Taylor and Anderson (SP). Height: 11 feet 6 inches.

Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Ladd, Smith, Paton, and Knight). Time: 2:24.5.

Discus Throw—Won by Totman (B); second, Brinkman (B); third, Lilley (B). Distance: 120 feet 10 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Totman (B); second, Daniels (SP); third, Roney (B). Distance: 20 feet.

**we**

..think that some of these low-rate air lines are nothing but fly-by-night organizations.

• • •

..hope the telephone rates don't go up to a dime up here; we haven't learned how to spin nickles in the phone yet.

• • •

..believe that anyone who goes to a psychologist ought to have his head examined.

• • •

..have just the position for a dependable, energetic, intelligent Bowdoin student who wants to be editor of the New York Times.

• • •

..understand that the occupants of Moore Hall have been charged one dollar for the use of a private mail box right in their own dormitory. And for only one dollar more, the mailman will put the mail in the boxes.

## McGrath May Compete In Buenos Aires Swim

All-American swimmer Robert F. McGrath '52, one of the mainstays of last year's swimming team, has re-entered college for the second semester after dropping out of school last fall.

There is a chance that Bob may be available for intercollegiate competition, but as yet no definite decision has been reached. Later this month choices are going to be made for a team to represent the United States at the American Olympic games at Buenos Aires, and there is a definite possibility that Bob, an All-American choice last year, may be selected for the team. Bob, a champion freestyler and backstroker would definitely be a strong asset to the team. At the present time he is working out with the Bowdoin squad until further word is received.

McGrath could be just what the Bowdoin swimming team needs as he is the New England 50 yard freestyle champion with a time of 23.2 seconds. He was also the winner of the backstroke in 1:39.6.

## J.V. Swimmers Conquer Deering, Edward Little

Last Friday and Saturday afternoons the Bowdoin J.V. Swimming Team made a clean sweep of two meets by defeating Edward Little and Deering High Schools by scores of 47-28 and 52-23 respectively in Curtis Pool.

On Friday the Bowdoin team jumped out to a 18-5 lead at the end of the first three events by winning them all. George Jackson won the 50 yard freestyle in 26 seconds flat while the medley relay team, made up of Clifford, McGillavry and Ridlon, splashed its way to victory over that of Edward Little. The Eddie's then dug in and took first and third places in the 150 yard medley swim and a first in the diving, scored by Mercier with 45.06 points. The White then took the remaining events with the exception of the 100 yard backstroke in which they placed second and third.

On Saturday the Bowdoin squad had no worries at all. They took first place in all but two of the events. There was a switch in the lineup in the Cub's medley relay team which cut two seconds off the previous day's time. Clifford took McGillavry's second position and Clark replaced Clifford in the initial slot. The two events that the Deering squad won were Bowdoin's weakest events. They were the 150 medley swim, done in 1:57.3, and the backstroke, done in a very slow 1:17.3. The meet was then finished off with the 100 yard breaststroke and the 200 yard relay.

The summaries:

**BOWDOIN-EDWARD LITTLE**

150 Yard Medley Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Clifford, McGillavry, Ridlon). Time: 1:34.5.

200 Yard Freestyle—Won by Carpenter (B); second, Walton (EL); third, Babbitt (EL). Time: 2:18.8.

50 Yard Freestyle—Won by Jackson (B); second, Coleman (B); third, Getchel (EL). Time: 26 seconds.

150 Yard Medley Swim—Won by Veayo (ELs); second, Clark (B); third, Lelansky (EL). Time: 1:56.7.

Diving—Won by Mercier (EL); second, Ford (B); third, Brown (B). Points 45.06.

100 Yard Freestyle—Won by Jackson (B); second, Babbitt (EL); third, Walton (EL). Time: 1:05.

100 Yard Backstroke—Won by Huntress (ELs); second, Clifford (B); third, Church (B). Time: 1:13.7.

100 Yard Breaststroke—Won by Clark (B); second, Veayo (EL); third, McGillavry (B). Time: 1:15.9.

200 Yard Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Adams, Westman, Wade, Spicer). Time: 1:58.1.

**BOWDOIN-DEERING**

150 Yard Medley Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Clark, Clifford, Ridlon). Time: 1:32.5.

200 Yard Freestyle—Won by Carpenter (B); second, Ficket (D); third, Lazo (B). Time: 2:18.4.

50 Yard Freestyle—Won by Jackson (B); second, Coleman (B); third, Clark (D). Time: 26.1.

150 Yard Medley Swim—Won by Becker (D); second, Wilkerson (D); third, Linh (B). Time: 1:57.3.

Diving—Won by Ford (B); second, Brown (B); third, Burwell (D). Points: 44.20.

100 Yard Freestyle—Won by Carpenter (B); second, Ford (B); third, Fickett (D). Time: 58.9.

100 Yard Backstroke—Won by Wilkerson (D); second, Clifford (B); third, Church (B). Time: 1:17.3.

100 Yard Breaststroke—Won by Clark (B); second, Becker (D); third, Weight (D). Time: 1:14.4.

200 Yard Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Graham, Westman, Adams, Spicer). Time: 1:58.7.

## Cal Class Takes Test To Attain Cal Cuts

At the latest count twenty fortunate Bowdoin College students were able to pass the Athletic Department's grueling, backbreaking calisthenics test.

These supple gymnasts comprise merely a fraction of the aspiring athletes who subjected themselves to the agonizing examination. Many fell by the wayside. The agile athletes are: Peter Blatchford '54, William J. Boucher '52, John D. Bradford '52, Carl A. Brinkman '54, Frederick E. Connelly '54, Frederic G. Dalldorf '54, William M. Gardner '52, William A. Grove '54, David A. Hoerle '54, Julian C. Holmes '52, George M. Hyde '53, George W. Hulme '54, Robert F. Law '53, Leland O. Ludwig '52, Warren F. Millard '52, John V. Nungesser '54, Wadsworth Owen '54, Leo R. Sauve '54, Charles D. Schoville '52, and Mickey J. Shuttleworth '53.

In passing, the ORIENT notes that Webster defines calisthenics as "the science of free bodily exercise — to promote strength and gracefulness." The ORIENT hopes that this has been promoted.


# A BRIEF MESSAGE

## To Our Alumni Readers

Through the kindness and generosity of the Orient management, we are using this space to report to you, in the opposite column, the things which have been and are being done for the betterment of Bowdoin through the Sesquicentennial Fund.

It has been through your help, and that of thousands of other Alumni and Friends of the College that these things have been made possible.

We have added to the Endowment Funds of the College over a million dollars, to earn income for better salaries for the teaching staff.

We have built a new Classroom Building—truly a gem of a modern building—which has cost about $370,000.

We have thoroughly modernized all the classrooms in Adams and Memorial Halls at a cost of about $100,000.

And we have funds in hand for more than half the cost of the New Chemistry Building, on which work is expected to start in April.

Several other much needed projects are yet to be undertaken, as soon as further funds are available.

We sincerely hope that every Alumnus will be alert to opportunities for making friends for the College, among those who are well capable of giving really substantial amounts—either to the endowment fund of the College or for its building program.

We need such help from you. And we are deeply grateful to you for your own generous part in the work thus far.

THE SESQUICENTENNIAL FUND

HARRY L. PALMER, *Executive Director*



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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1951 — NO. 22


## One Act Play Contest Scheduled For March 5; Final Changes Made

The four one act plays picked by a reading committee of Mrs. Richard Chittim, Professor Herbert R. Brown, and Professor Henry May are being polished up for the performance on next Monday, March 5, in the seventeenth annual One Act Play contest.

As yet the production bosses for the contest, Vincent Gookin '52, and Richard W. Ahrens '53, have not announced who their assistants are going to be, but the number should be fairly small due to the fact that the one acts are always run against a background of black velvet spread over flats which should not be too much trouble setting up. These flats have only three openings so that the writers and directors must adapt the play to fit the circumstances. For this reason the judges are always cautioned to pay attention to the directing, acting, costumes and props rather than the sets.

These performances will mark the first time that the box office will be under the direction of the business manager, Thomas R. Pickering '53. Judges for the productions will include Mrs. Myron Jeppesen, Professor James A. Storer, and Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve. The seats will be on a "first come, first serve" basis with no reserve seats and no admission charge for students with blanket tax cards and a charge of 60 cents for the general public.

The four plays in the order in which they will be given are: "How Beautiful with Shoes" by George M. Fox '51, "The Others" by Donald F. Carlo '51; "They Came" by Donald F. Carlo '51; and "The Leprechaun of Ennis Wood" by Richard B. Drisko '51. Although other men submitted two plays, Carlo was the only man with two accepted.

## TV Show Included In Glee Club Spring Tour

Earle R. Loomer Jr. '51, manager of the Bowdoin College Glee Club announced that the complete Club will have its forms and voices featured from coast to coast March 27 when it will perform before National Broadcasting Company television cameras during the Kate Smith Show.

The show will be presented from the NBC studios in New York and will be featured on a nationwide hookup; the show is scheduled for 4:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon.

This program will be an addition to the Spring Tour of the Glee Club during the Spring Vacation. Immediately following the performance before the cameras the Club will journey to nearby Orange, New Jersey, for an evening performance. The Club will also sing at the Hotel New Yorker on Easter Sunday, March twenty-fifth.

Seventy men of the Glee Club will make the television appearance, which, of course is the first in the group's history. Information concerning tickets for the telecast can be obtained by writing NBC, Rockefeller Center, New York.

## Flu Epidemic Strikes Many Eastern Colleges

If anyone paid a visit to the Infirmary in the past couple of weeks he saw a little notice on the door, signed by Dr. Hanley, proclaiming to all that no visitors were allowed.

Further inquiry revealed that the Infirmary was filled with victims of the flu. Since we had noticed the mysterious disappearance of many of our friends recently, we concluded that this flu deal was pretty widespread and so we visited the extensive ORIENT library to see how other colleges were affected.

The first major case concerned the Skidmore Glee Club. The Skidmore girls were scheduled to participate in a joint concert with the Bowdoin Glee Club, which has been indefinitely postponed.

This so affected Bill Cunningham that he devoted part of his Saturday column to bemoaning the fact that he had no place to go Sunday afternoon.

Down to Williamstown there was woe and consternation when Williams men discovered that their dates were laid low by the flu bug. Bennett Junior College was so severely hit that the whole school was quarantined. It is the general opinion of Williams men that medical science's desire for improved health conditions can cause untold misery.

Hamilton College is apparently the hardest hit of all. Conditions are so bad that fraternity houses are being used as extensions of the infirmary. Many men are out doing Florence Nightingale in their ministering to their stricken brothers. If this doesn't cease soon Hamilton will have a college full of pre-meds.

## Chautaqua Society Man, Rabbi Levin, To Speak In Next Sunday Chapel



### Society Has Purpose Of Giving Information Concerning Judaism

As representative of the Jewish Chautaqua Society Rabbi Herschel Levin, of Temple Emanuel, Lawrence, Massachusetts, will be the regular chapel speaker on Sunday, March 4, 1951.

The Jewish Chautaqua Society, sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, sends Rabbi lecturers to college campuses as a part of their educational program to spread veritable information on Judaism.

Rabbi Levin has a remarkable record behind him. Born in 1916 in Baltimore, Maryland, he was graduated from Baltimore City College (high school) in 1932 where he was awarded the Carroll-ton-Wight Literary Society prizes in Debating and Public Speaking and the Edward L. Torseh Scholarship to John Hopkins University.

At the University of Cincinnati Rabbi Levin was awarded his B.A. and received the Germanic Society Prize for being the most excellent student in the department in which he majored. After being President of the Student Body of Hebrew Union College he was ordained a Rabbi and awarded his master of Hebrew Letters degree there in 1942.

Since his ordination Rabbi Levin has served in Springfield, Massachusetts, and Temple Emanuel, Lawrence, Massacusetts. Through 1937, 1938 and 1939, Rabbi Levin traveled through Europe, the Near East, the United States, Mexico, and Canada but spent most of the time in Israel. Here he worked as a farmer and laborer on many collective and private farms and worked in the Jordan Valley electric plant and Dead Sea Chemical Works at Sodom.

## Summer Session Slated June 19 To Sept. 22

Despite the fact that the Bowdoin ROTC unit has not received operation orders for this summer, college officials are still planning a summer trimester this year which will begin June 19 and end September 22, 1951.

The list of those courses that will be offered this summer will be published within one week. The recent poll taken by the faculty among the students to see what courses would be most wanted was inconclusive.

The summer trimester will be held for fourteen weeks with courses open to incoming freshmen, present undergraduates, and men from other colleges. The courses most desired by the upperclassmen will be offered as well as introductory courses in all departments plus at least one advanced course during each term. A student may take normally a maximum of two subjects per term although the Dean may give special permission to certain cases.

As usual scholarship aid may be used by upperclassmen and freshmen may use prematriculation scholarships.

The Bowdoin faculty plus a few professors from other colleges will make up the summer trimester faculty.

The proposed calendar reads as follows:

Registration — Tuesday, June 19

First classes — Wednesday, June 20

Final exams - first term — August 2, 3, 4

First class - second term — Monday, August 6

Final exams - second term — September 19, 20, 21

September commencement (if needed) — Saturday, September 22

## *Council Members Up In Arms On Violation Of Chapel Traditions*

On last Wednesday, February 21, the Student Council met to tackle and make decisions on many problems facing the school and student body; these problems included breaking of chapel traditions by some members of the student body, fraternity rushing in summer school, setting of Christmas and Thanksgiving vacations for 1951-52, selling of Messiah records by Bowdoin - On - The - Air, and the greeting of prospective freshmen who visit the school.

One of Bowdoin's oldest and most cherished traditions is the one of daily chapel attendance. The students have become more conscious of chapel periods because of the recent revisement of chapel attendance regulations. The large crowds to be found outside of the chapel on Monday mornings indicate that the students are anxious to attend the chapel hours. An increase in whispering, talking, and shuffling of feet has accompanied the recent increase in chapel attendance. These signs of restlessness and the failure of some undergraduates to follow the tradition of allowing upperclassmen to file out of chapel in order of class alarms a number of the council members. As yet, the student council has taken no steps to restore order to chapel services and to maintain the tradition of filing out of chapel by classes.

All house representatives who were present voted in favor of delayed rushing for the coming summer trimester. The council members favored delayed rushing because only a few fraternity houses will be open during the summer.

They agreed that it will be impossible for an incoming freshman to obtain a true picture of a fraternity when the house is closed and many of the upperclassmen are away for the summer. To attempt rushing during the summer session would be unfair to the new men as well as to the fraternities.

The school year 1951-52 will have to be shortened because of the summer session. At the previous weekly meeting of the Student Council, the members had

[ *Continued on Page 2* ]

## *Five Colleges Meet At Williams To Consider Effects Of Draft*

The greatest topic of discussion at the eighth annual Pentagonal Conference, of which Bowdoin College is a member and which was held at Williamstown, Mass., last weekend, was the effect of the current draft on the colleges.

The five members of the conference, Bowdoin, Amherst, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and the host college, Williams, discussed during the three day period problems common to the five institutions. Although the meeting was informal and nothing definite was decided all delegates benefited from the interchange of information.

During the course of the conference it was decided that it will meet next year at Bowdoin College. This will be the second time that the conference will meet at Bowdoin, the sites of the conference being determined by a rotating system. The dates of next year's meeting have not yet been announced, although the date will probably be some time in late February.

Those representing Bowdoin at the conference were President Kenneth C. M. Sills; Dean Nathaniel Kendrick; Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions; Thomas C. Van Cleve, Professor of History and Faculty Representative; and Roland E. Clark, Treasurer.

Each of the five colleges sent their president, their dean, their director of admissions, their treasurer, and a representative of the faculty except Williams whose president, James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, the host, who was confined to his bed with the flu.

The biggest topic of discussion, the effect of the current draft on the colleges, occupied the attention of all delegates. Dean Nathaniel Kendrick stated that "it was impossible to draw any definite conclusion until the Congress passes the new draft law. Various provisions if they are included in the final draft of the bill will make a tremendous difference to the colleges."

All members of the Pentagonal Conference are planning summer sessions this year with the exception of Wesleyan which is leaving itself uncommitted until a very late date.

Those colleges already decided on the summer trimester have left their plans flexible until the situation becomes clearer. Because of this it was found that none of the institutions were committing themselves on the number of courses or professors that they will have this summer.

Another point noticed by the Bowdoin delegation at the conference was that the drop in enrollment for next fall would not be too great. It was estimated that it would not run over 20-30%, but that a much larger drop will occur a year or two after this.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills told a reporter of the ORIENT on the subject of tuition that "We found that several members of the Pentagonal Conference were thinking of raising their tuition." The President added, "Bowdoin will not raise her tuition at least for a few years."

Some members of the Pentagonal Conference believe that those students who are able should pay for the full cost of their tuition. They contend that while there are those that can pay, there should be fuller provision made for scholarships for those that cannot. On this matter, President Sills stated that he was opposed to this slanting scale.

It was learned at the conference that for the most part there have been and will be no firing of the members of the college faculty because of the drop in enrollment. Most colleges intend to cut their faculties slightly by not replacing some of those men who retire or resign, but only Dartmouth reported that any members of the faculty had actually been fired.

President Sills stated at the

[ *Continued on Page 4* ]

## Sills' Plan Student Reception Sunday

President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills announced to all interested undergraduates that they will be at home informally Sunday, March 4, from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon and from 7:00 to 10:00 in the evening.

President Sills made this announcement in the hopes of attracting those students who wish to see either him or Mrs. Sills, but who are not sure of a time agreeable to them.

## Glee Club To Sing In Belmont On Friday

Friday, March 2nd, will find the Glee Club in Belmont, Massachusetts, for their first concert of the Spring Semester.

The Glee Club bus will leave Brunswick at noon Friday and will be expected to transport the group to Belmont in time for an 8:00 p.m. concert. The club will sing Saturday night, the third, in the Wellesley High School Auditorium in a joint concert with the Wellesley Choir. This performance also begins at eight; a dance will follow.

## *Gott Names 1951 Bugle Staff As Plans Are Made For Publication*

Richard T. Gott, '52, Editor-in-Chief of The Bowdoin Bugle, recently announced the names of those on the Bugle staff for 1951 and outlined the plans for the new issue.

Anthony K. Kennedy III '53, Richard T. Goodman '53, and George L. Reef '53, are the new assistant editors. Russell F. Kelleran '52 is the advertising manager, and Bruce McGorrill '53 and Menalaos G. Rizoulis '52, are the sports editors.

The physical make-up of the new yearbook will have several innovations. Rising publication costs coupled with a decrease in student enrollment has made necessary a slight condensation. Following the example of several larger universities, the Bugle will have this year both Senior and the faculty pictures closely grouped together and will eliminate entirely the individual faculty write-ups.

Formal group pictures have been decreased with a corresponding emphasis on a wide variety of informal shots, and this year, for the first time, The Bugle will contain a number of color plates. John A. Ritsher '52, who heads the Bugle's picture department with the cooperation of the Camera Club, has already collected a large number of promising informal photographs which will make this year's coverage of hazing, houseparties and other around-campus activities more complete.

The work on this year's issue has been hampered somewhat by the recent acceleration program at the college. With men graduating in the fall, the job of determining which names should go into the Senior section of the yearbook is a complicated one, but the work is proceeding on schedule and the Bugle for 1951 is being planned by its editors to be the best yet.

# ROTC Deferments To Be Announced By Mail Tomorrow, Kennett Reveals

## *Class Of 1916 Had Right Idea About Walks But Present State Causes Flu, Swamp Fever*

## Campus Sea Of Mud As Spring Thaw Sets In Causing Flu Epidemic

By Horace A. Hildreth Jr. '54

The Class of 1916 had the right idea. Being a practical group with pioneering foresight, they contributed perhaps the most used and useful gift now owned by Bowdoin College. They weren't ones to let poor conditions remain; they didn't let this Maine weather get them down; they didn't shirk their duty when they saw it; they put in an asphalt sidewalk! But that was many years ago. Since that stalwart class has departed, the college has expanded and the student body grown in size, but the number of asphalt walks has remained about the same — a sad commentary on the progressive spirit of our Alma Mater.

In the fall of the year, the maize of dirt walks that criss-crosses the large, partially wooded area overlooked by the Chapel, the Library, and the Art Building, lends a pleasantly rustic air to the campus. But in the winter, this depressed area becomes a bleak and desolate swamp, and the walks are treacherous sloughs. They are like the prehistoric tar-pits of California, and it wouldn't be at all surprising if in the distant future this made an excellent hunting ground for fossils.

This popular theory is not as fantastic as it might sound. Why just the other night a freshman, who was studying late in Mainc Hall, heard strange sounds coming from the walks outside his window. He said that there was a lot of splashing at first, and then a few faint cries for help. But as he couldn't see anything in the mist, he decided that it must have been his imagination, and went back to his studies.

Incidentally, on account of the recent rash of latenesses to class, we suggest that the student body allow for the extra time it takes to don hip boots or to make circuitous detours over paved surfaces to classes.

There is nothing coincidental about the fact that everyone has been getting the flu during mud season. Doctor Hanley reports from the infirmary that this stagnant swamp with its pestilent and foul-smelling mud is accounting for a high percentage of the cases in the epidemic which is now raging through the college. As a matter of fact, when the disease first broke out, there was no little argument over the question as to whether or not it was swamp fever.

Workmen were seen spreading cinders on one of the walks by the Chapel the other day and they attracted quite a crowd of appreciative spectators. But already there are puddles forming on top of the cinders and there is some speculatoin as to how long they will remain above the surface of the mud. However, a great step has been made in the right direction.

We realize that asphalt walks would be pretty expensive for a struggling institution such as ours to lay down. But something should be done to make conditions a little more pleasant. If asphalt is too much to ask, then a few boards placed in strategic spots might do the trick. Although they would have to be anchored down, they would still be a great help.



Photo by Emmert

**MUD, SLUSH AND MORE MUD** adorn what will be, come late Spring (June 1), paths across the Campus. Due to climatic conditions and an inadequate drainage system, the paths will probably remain in an unusuable condition for another two months.

## Bangor High Awarded Abraxas Cup For Frosh

The Abraxas Cup, awarded each February to the secondary school, whose former students now Bowdoin Freshmen have the highest average rank at the completion of their first semester, will be given this year to Bangor High School.

In order to be eligible for this award, given annually since 1914-15 with the exception of the World War II years, three or more freshmen must have come from the secondary school represented. Bangor High School had previously won this award three times.

The following men from Bangor were responsible for winning the cup: Paul P. Brountas, Ronald B. Gray, and Charles Ranlett. Morse High School, Bath, Maine, which stands second, was represented by Richard O. Card, Robert J. Grainger, and James O. Smith. The other secondary schools rounding out the first five were: Philips Exeter Academy, Hebron Academy, and finally Lewiston High School and Maine Central Institute (tie).

## *Maine Secondary School Students To Compete For Scholarships Mon.*

Maine preparatory and high school students will compete for four seven-hundred-dollar scholarships to Bowdoin College on Monday, March 19, it was announced today by Professor Nathan Dane II, Chairman of Bowdoin's State of Maine Scholarship Committee.

In announcing the annual competition, Professor Dane also stated that with the cooperation of several schools and the Bangor Public Library, it will again be possible to administer the examination at several centers throughout the state so that any boy may take the tests conveniently. As in the past, examination centers have been established at Houlton High School, Washington Academy at East Machias, Bangor Public Library, Skowhegan High School, Fryeburg Academy, Foxcroft Academy, Sanford High School, and Bowdoin College. In cases where these centers are not convenient for candidates, additional centers will be established.

Bowdoin's State of Maine Scholarships are open to Maine students in secondary schools or to graduates of such schools who have not attended an institution of higher learning. The scholarships are granted to those candidates who seem to be most promising on the basis of both competitive examinations and the entire secondary school record, academic and extra-curricular.

The examinations are scheduled for 9:00 a.m. on March 19 and will include either an examination in mathematics, covering elementary algebra, intermediate algebra and plane geometry, or an examination in Latin sight translation. Applicants will also take an English examination designed to test their powers of interpretation and expression, as well as an information test designed to ascertain the extent and degree of the candidates acquisition of information not specifically covered in secondary school.

All interested students should communicate at their earliest convenience with the Director of Admissions, Bowdoin College, Massachusetts Hall, Brunswick, Maine, in order to secure the necessary application forms, which must be filed at least a week in advance of the examination date, March 19.

Candidates for the State of Maine awards may be considered also for other seven hundred dollar scholarships from the Alumni Fund, and for the John Johnston Scholarship, an award of eight hundred dollars for some boy preferably from rural Maine.

The State of Maine Scholarships were established at Bowdoin in 1930 from two scholarship funds.

The Lawrence Scholarship was created in 1925 from a bequest of $25,000 from Mrs. Samuel G. Lawrence in memory of her brother, Almarin F. Badger, of the Class of 1858. The income of this fund was designated to be awarded to students residing in the State of Maine.

The Henry Brewer Quinby Scholarship Fund was established in 1930 from a gift of $43,000 from Mrs. Gurdon Maynard, in memory of her father, the Honorable Henry Brewer Quinby, LL.D., of the Class of 1869. The income from this fund was also designated to be given to boys prefcrably from Maine.

## *First Jazz Band Concert Termed Success; Mem Hall Scene Of Blast*

By Jonathan Bartlett '53 and E. Ward Gilman '53

We were bucking a stiff wind down by Mem Hall Friday night on our way to Bill's when we happened to notice a piece of paper tacked to one of the doors which announced the fact that there was a jam session upstairs. Being curious, we went in and stayed, somewhat regrettedly, past the time that it is convenient to go to Bill's. (In fact we barely had time to get down to Mike's before closing time.)

Upon entering, the melancholy strains of the Tin Roof Blues greeted us. It didn't sound bad at all, so we climbed the stairs and went into the unbarroomlike atmosphere of Upper Mem Hall. There seated and standing around the stage was a generous assortment of the school's better musicians. They were, unlike the popular concept of jazz musicians, wearing shoes, and, so it appeared to us, having quite a time for themselves. The Chamber Music Society of Upper Memorial Hall was in session!

The Society was playing under the auspices of the janitor and under the leadership of Abe Dorfman. When we arrived, all the band was not yet there, though the concert had been in session for half an hour, but such well known jazzmen as Roy "Nig" Healy and his cornet, Dick Allen on the bass, Mal Malloy on the sax, and Lew Welch playing piano were doing a fine job backing Abe's outspoken clarinet.

While we were sitting there, listening to such old favorites as Darktown Strutters Ball and Nobody's Sweetheart Now, Don Blodgett and his trombone, and Pete Horton with a set of drums arrived on the scene and soon had the joint pretty close to jumping. We noticed that our feet started tapping when the band warmed up on The Battle Hymn of the Republic. Here George Moore had taken the piano and kept the piece going while the band was fighting out who the next soloist was going to be. The boys next went through a blues number of their own which they have dubbed the Bowdoin Blues, and while we were rubbing the tears from our eyes from this, they took off on Jada and The Shiek of Araby. On these two numbers, Pete Horton gave a demonstration of how a set of drums should be played. And we are not just saying this simply because he is our boss. As a matter of fact Pete played those drums with such ferocity that the setup fell apart. At this point the band seemed to be a little bit confused as to what they should play, and after several numbers they really went to town with the Bugle Call Rag. This piece to us was by far the high spot of the night because for the first time everybody got in and took his share of the load. Among the songs we were able to recognize were Mary Had a Little Lamb, Bowdoin Beata, and Yan-

[ *Continued on Page 2* ]

## Will Entail Agreement To Two Years Service In Army After College

### Colonel Says Deferment Does Not Guarantee Man Will Finish College

The deferment board, composed of Chairman, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Professor Herbert R. Brown, Lt. Col. Gregg C. McLeod, and Major Joseph B. Miller, recently met and unanimously decided upon the deferment of a great number of Bowdoin freshmen and sophomores.

Tomorrow, March 1, those who have been granted deferments by the board will receive individual letters from the ROTC department requesting their appearance at the office. There, they will answer several questions and sign the necessary deferment papers. After the papers have been satisfactorily signed, a notice of the student's deferment will be sent to his local draft board by the ROTC office.

Students desiring deferment must first agree to accept a commission in the Reserves upon graduation. He must also agree to serve in the army for two years after graduation, if required at that time by the Secretary of the Army.

Colonel Walter H. Kennett, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, is "very desirous that these deferments should not be considered as the final word in the college career of the student." He also stated that a student, whether in the deferment status or not, should continue his work both academically and militarily to improve his position to a point that — "at some later date he will be considered not only for deferment, but also for the advanced course which, after all, is the objective of the deferment program."

**ROTC Position Stated**

Although explanatory circulars were passed out prior to matriculation, there still seems to be some questions in the minds of the students as to just what the purpose of the ROTC is and as to what the unit is doing and will do.

Major McLeod summarized very well the purpose of the ROTC unit here at Bowdoin. The sole object of the ROTC course is to train and commission as many students as possible as reserve officers for the army. With this purpose in mind it follows that the action the ROTC unit is taking and will take is very pertinent.

First, the unit wishes to impress upon each of its students that they must follow, at all times, the rules and duties of the regular army. A student must dress well, keep clean, be courteous; and above all, behave as a good soldier would behave. If each RITC student bears these points well in mind, there is no doubt that they leave a good impression on the officials at the time of inspection, McLeod stated.

These inspections will be held annually in the spring The inspectors will give one of five ratings to the unit; superior, excellent, very satisfactory, satisfactory, and unsatisfactory. This rating will be determined only after the inspectors have considered well the coordination of both unit and officers on the field and in review.

As yet the squad leaders have not been selected. They will be chosen, on the basis of aptitude for drill and academic standing, by both the newly elected staff of student officers and non-commissioned officers. These choices will be submitted to the ROTC office which in turn will check and approve them if they see fit.

As for the ROTC in the summer session, there is, as yet, no definite plan. Because of the new trimester, the staff does not know what it will present to the men. The future of the ROTC unit as a whole, however, will depend collectively on each individual student enrolled in the course.

From the very beginning of the year the course has been under the jurisdiction of the students, with minor supervision from the staff officers. On the drill field and in reviews it has been a complete student proposition and the staff feels that because of this the students will not only obtain the required training in military tactics but also will have the opportunity of knowing the burden of their own responsibility.

Some students seem to think that previous military training determines a student's position in the ROTC course. This is wrong except for the fact that those students who have completed three years or more of military training in high school are eligible to enter into the second year of the basic course here at Bowdoin and skip the first year of that same course,

[ *Continued on Page 2* ]

## Chapman Tells Chapel Attenders Of Vast Need For 3-Dimensional Life

The Reverend Elben T. Chapman of the Old South Church, Farmington, Maine, speaking at Sunday chapel, February 25, told of the need for a three dimensional life.

Mr. Philip S. Wilder introduced Reverend Chapman, who spoke for the first time in the Bowdoin chapel. Reverend Chapman is a graduate of Williams College and was at one time associated with his church in Amherst, Mass.

Reverend Chapman said that the length and the breadth and the height of an ideal life are equal. He went on to point out that by length he did not mean longevity. Length as a dimension of life means the craft or skill, the business sense, the professional skill of a person. It means that thing in which a person excels. To fill the first dimension it is necessary to find what you are best fitted for.

"It's good to be an expert, but it's better to be a friend. Beware of knowledge without charity," he went on. If you are to be more than just a job, then breadth of character is necessary. He cited the need for understanding of different beliefs as an example of this second dimension. In relations between nations and between people "we need breadth of character," he said.

"But it's not enough to have just two dimensions. For then life is just flat and thin," he said as he reached his final point. "The Christian life must have a third dimension." Reverend Chapman advised that a reaching towards God was also very necessary. He symbolized this need with the illustration of the many church steeples and spires that were built by our forefathers. He said that a height for the third dimension is essential to a well-rounded life.

The Reverend Chapman concluded in this way. "Length, breadth and height are the three dimensions of life." With only length, or ambition, a life is narrow. With only length and breadth, or ambition and understanding, a life is flat and thin and meaningless. But with the length and the breadth and the height all equal, with ambition and understanding as well as fellowship with God, a life is truly full.

In the absence of the Chapel Choir, John F. Loud of the Class of 1951, violinist, played the "Sinfonia" from "Cantata Number Twelve," by Johann Sebastian Bach.

## Pool Sharks To Shoot For $5 Tourney Prize

John T. Daggett '51, President of the Union Committee, announced recently that the annual campus pool tournament will begin tomorrow, Thursday, March 1.

The schedule of the games, all of which will be played in the evenings will be posted on the union bulletin board.

The winner of the competition will receive five dollars in credit at the union store and the runner up will receive two dollars and a half in credit.

All members of the undergraduate body are eligible to enter this competition and may have their name submitted for the tournament by giving it to their union representative.

Peter P. Sulides '52, last year's champion, will be out to capture the crown again this year. Among the leading contenders for this honor are Leon Buker '49, a former champion, and Carlton E. Sawyer '52 and Louis J. Audet '53, loaders in last year's competition.

## Three Art Exhibits Now In Walker Gallery For Limited Period

Professor Philip C. Beam, Professor of Art at Bowdoin and Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Walker Art Building, announced recently that three temporary exhibitions are being displayed now in the basement galleries of the art museum.

The first is an exhibition on loan from the Binet Gallery of New York City and it consists of etchings and drypoints by Arthur W. Heintzelman. The second is a set of ten oil paintings by Marcel Jean. These have been lent to the Bowdoin Museum by the Artists Gallery of New York. The third is an exhibition of ceremonial masks, statuary, and vases of different parts of the world.

The group of etchings and drypoints of Arthur W. Heintzelman include a number of his recent drawings. The work of this artist reveals a profound fascination with humanity, this feeling eminently portrayed in his precise black and whites. Like Rembrandt, Heintzelman has a love for simple, everyday folk — old men weary with the burden of years; wide eyed children unafraid and eager for life.

The second exhibit, the oil paintings by Marcel Jean, show a good draftsman with a very interesting sense of color. The paintings are quite fantastic and show the artist has a vivid sense of imagination, since the paintings are what can only be described as pure fantasy. They have a Disneyish suggestion of portraying reality, somewhat like the eerie effects of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

The third exhibition, of several masks, vases, and statuary, is a part of the Bowdoin College Art Museum's permanent collection that is now on display. The fantastic ceremonial masks are from the island of New Ireland and are the gift of the Honorable Harold M. Sewall. The chalk statuettes are from the island of New Britain and are anonymously donated. The Pre-Columbian vases from Peru are the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Hammond. These various artifacts were originally brought as curios to the United States by sailors on American vessels. For many years numerous such relics as these have been hidden in private homes, but in the last thirty years revived interest has brought them out of hiding.

Heintzelman's affiliations are many, including the National Academy of Design; he is a fellow for life of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; a trustee of the Rhode Island School of Design, and he is a member of the visiting committee in the Print Department of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, of the Museum Directors of America, of the Royal Society of Arts, of the Societaire of the Societe Nationale des Beaux arts, of the Societe le da Gravure Originale en Noir, of the American National committee of engraving plus other principal print societies of America, including the Society of American Etchers, the Chicago Society of Etchers and the Print Makers Society of California. In 1927 he represented the French government in arranging an exchange exhibition of the graphic arts with the United States, and two years ago received the Legion of Honor medal from the government of France.

## Making Book

**The Mystery of Hamlet, King of Denmark, or, What We Will, by Percy MacKaye. Bond Wheelwright Company, New York.**

The mechanics of the new Mac Kaye tetralogy should be explained briefly. Its theme is the "expansion of the myth" of Hamlet in English literature with the purpose of revising it into modern English literature in manner and scope, just as Shakespeare once made the ancient tale of revenge he knew into supreme but no longer modern drama. The "expansion" indicated is the completion of the epic of the Prince's life from birth to death, call it three decades, with MacKaye's four plays followed in order by the one of Shakespeare.

Apart from creating drama and poetry, aspects of his work which I shall be pleased to treat later, MacKaye has been largely concerned with the imaginative creation of characters and action which are in harmony with Shakespeare's and, making use of the several rather offhand references in Shakespeare to earlier events in the Prince's life, are a consistent prologue to the "last act" of young Hamlet's life as it comes to us from Shakespeare.

MacKaye makes excellent use of the resources of the modern stage as a matter of course; that is part of the idiom in which he writes. These plays maintain somewhat of an atmosphere of dreamlike unreality which, together with their fluent Elizabethan-like poetry, allows them to slip easily into and out of direct quotations of Shakespeare in the course of their action. And Shakespeare's words are used in the context of the tetralogy with a dramatic effectiveness which at once magnifies the genius of their author and intensifies the strange sense of continuity between the new and the old. A mock sword duel between Laertes and the Prince as children takes place in the second MacKaye play (The Fool In Eden Garden, Act II). The swords are of lath and the cup "Is innocent." But resounding from above come the men-voices of a shadowy death-duel echoing the expressions of their youth, Shakespeare's men and words saying — "One." "No." "Judgment." "A hit, a very palpable hit." And with a thud of symbolic ram's horns dropped on stone the spell is broken. The first such shift into Shakespeare is in the prologue of the first drama, The Ghost of Elsinore, when King Hamlet is made to see in a supernatural crystal ball the revelation made by his ghost to his then unborn son of the treachery of Claudius and the sin of his mother, on the battlements of Elsinore in mists of night many years after the magic prophecy. A hundred and fifty lines of Shakespeare, then the crystal ball has done its work.

Poetically, MacKaye has also triumphed. His imagery is magnificent; his rhetoric, perfectly clear for modern standards, achieves an Elizabethan flexibility and beauty. In such close proximity to Shakespeare a less capable modern poet would undoubtedly suffer by comparison to the master, but with MacKaye there is a reverence for him and no mediocre imitation of his work. I feel sure that the tetralogy will stand as a marvel of contemporary poetry as well as of drama, and it is of course a not inconsiderable feat of Shakespearian interpretation.

## New Jazz Band Rocks Upper Memorial Hall In Friday Eve Concert

[Continued from Page 1]

kee Doodle though there were more that we didn't have time to take down on the back of the old receipt on which we took our notes. In between these breaks the whole group took up their instruments and did their best to blow the roof off of old Mem.

Feeling somewhat groggy after this display of pyro-technic skill, we staggered out and tried to gather a little order out of what we had heard. We found out that this was Blodgett's first appearance with the Society, and because of this we are willing to excuse him for not making himself heard until the last number. We also excuse Ed Cogan for the same offense since he was trying out the baritone sax for the first time.

We feel called upon here to make note of some of the other players whom we have, for some reason or other, skipped. We feel that Brace Young deserves some credit for the way he handled his clarinet when the mighty Abe was taking a breather. Though not so spectacular as Abe, Brace played a mighty fine clarinet and helped out by taking breaks when the more shy members of the organization were being coaxed. Also Jim Clay tried hard on the guitar to make himself heard above the din and only failed because the instrument wouldn't submit. He told us that he expects to bring a banjo next time and we hope to hear a great deal more from him.

The main troubles the new group has to meet are the problems of finding time to practice, and finding a place to meet. Since the Masque and Gown is holding Mem in a jealous monopoly, the Society must look elsewhere if it is to stay around. It does seem a pity to these reviewers that the college cannot find a rent free place (the musicians pay for Mem out of their own pockets) for a group of men interested enough in founding a new organization, to find room for them to practice and give concerts. The band now is hoping to appear in the bars and dance halls of the frat houses rotating from house to house each Friday night.

We feel that it might be a good idea if the band could get a little more practice for they were running into such difficulties as the placing of the members and deciding who should take the next break. As it is now, Healy and Dorfman do most of the work, but when the rest of the group overcome their initial unsureness we are confident that they will get up and take their turn in the great old Dixieland tradition. Of course they were all working under a great handicap, for as every music lover of the New Orleans type knows, no good Dixie group can be expected to play with the best of form when there is no booze to be had. We feel that the Society is to be congratulated on overcoming so well this almost insurmountable obstacle and playing well anyway.

## Council Faces Problem Of Chapel Commotion At Recent Meeting

[Continued from Page 1]

discussed the problem of making the calendar for next year. The big problem was whether Bowdoin should have a two-week Christmas vacation with other holidays shortened or whether other vacations should remain at their normal length and Christmas cut to one week. After agreeing to wait for a vote from the members of the various fraternity groups last week, the Student Council members returned this week to vote unanimously in favor of a two week Christmas vacation and in favor of shortening other holidays in order to make up for the shorter school year which will be made necessary by the summer session. Though this decision was an expression of the general student opinion in favor of a two-week Christmas recess, the college officials have not decided which course to take.

The Student Council approved the sale by Bowdoin-On-The-Air of the Messiah records cut during the Christmas performance. Before adjourning the meeting, the Council decided to request that all houses cooperate with the admissions office by showing prospective freshmen around the campus and by making their visit here pleasant when they visit the campus. As a result many of the houses have appointed special committees to make pleasant the visits made to the college by prospective freshmen.

## ROTC Deferments Will Be Mailed Tomorrow

[Continued from Page 1]

McLeod explained.

It can be said that those students who as yet have not enrolled in the ROTC but because of the situation would like to join, could possibly be accepted in the spring. The doors are always open for good material, but those students who would be interested in joining at that time are too late to compete in training for a commission. They can obtain military training but will not be assured of a deferment.

There are several factors which lead to a deferment, and for this reason a definite deferment can not be assured. A student's deferment depends on academic standing, standing in military science, and such personal qualities as character, leadership, and athletic ability. Bowdoin has a certain quota given them for deferment by the sub-Boston office. This quota has been added to, but the number of deferred students is not certain, except that it will be less than the number of students enrolled in the course.

The Bowdoin unit of ROTC, in all that it has done and is doing, has received many favorable reports. It is commented upon as being a "good group". In percentage, the Bowdoin unit is second highest in New England. Because of the well rounded schedule and because of the enthusiasm the students show, the ROTC staff feels sure that it will achieve the goal for which it strives.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I read with interest the article by Horace Hildreth Jr. I agree with him that the installation of a public address system would be an improvement in chapel, but I am not sure that it would remove daily chapel from the realm of the "traditional and totally purposeless chore."

The Juniors and Seniors, for instance, easily hear the chapel speaker and yet, the same conditions exist among them as among the Freshmen—reading of letters, last minute preparations for quizzes, etc. Or, more often, the upperclassmen just sit for fifteen minutes staring dully into space. Occasionally, at the end of the hymn, a bellowing "Amen" can be heard over the organ. Mostly, however, a dull silence prevails among the student body. This apathetic attitude is regrettable, but it is certainly not all their fault. Rather, the major portion of the blame must fall on the institution of daily chapel and its administration.

Now daily chapel has existed at Bowdoin for 150 years; it has become one of the Bowdoin "traditions." But the fact that chapel is a tradition is not a sound argument for it. Traditions may be living and vital or they may be outmoded; they may be as fresh and as worthwhile as the day they began or they may have decayed and degenerated. In short, if chapel has a present value for the college and student body, then the tradition of chapel is a good one. If not, then the tradition is worthless. Therefore, the discussion from now on will center on daily chapel as it exists at Bowdoin today, its worth to the student body.

Bowdoin chapel, as I see it, has a two-fold purpose: religious edification and secular education. It begins with a hymn, ends with a prayer, and has a discourse on art, education, or politics sandwiched between. It is neither religious nor secular; it is neither "chapel" nor assembly. Consequently, I shall consider each aspect separately, beginning with the religious.

As a religious service, chapel begins with the dull warning clang of the bell shortly after ten o'clock. The students rush in, crowd to get their attendance, and then collapse wearily in their seats. The atmosphere, then and during most of the service is hardly religious. Moreover, when a hymn is played, anywhere from ½ to 2/3 of the students do not sing. For the most part they stare vacantly into space. After a hymn is concluded, those who have been singing join the "vacant-stare" group or attend to more personal things. This religious vacuum continues until the benediction or concluding prayer. Obviously, the total religious effect is nil, chapel becoming at its worst a parody of religion. At other times the services do religion an immeasurable harm by being so dull, so lifeless. Certainly, the college administration should be aware of this fact.

And then, another reason for this religious apathy, besides the poor quality of services, is the matter of compulsion. Religion is primarily a moral obligation. We go to church on Sunday because of this moral obligation, this inner urge. Or we stay away because of the lack of it. Admittedly, when we were children our parents supplied the urge, they made us go . . because as children we supposedly knew no better. But, by the time a youth reaches college age, he should (or he has no right being in college) be able to decide his religious obligations for himself. His moral nature should be developed sufficiently to discern that "physical" compulsion on the part of the college cannot take the place of spiritual compulsion; that college compulsion deadens, if it does not destroy, spiritual compulsion; and that, finally, true religious freedom is incompatible with compulsion of a physical nature. My only conclusion is that educationally Bowdoin is a men's college, religiously it is a children's college.

Going on to a consideration of the educational branch of chapel, I find the same conditions exist — dullness, apathy, boredom among the students. The same apathy, moreover, exists among the faculty. Although "expected to attend," they very seldom do, three or four members present being average for the faculty. And I know of one day when there was no member of the faculty present . . . except the speaker.

Similar poor conditions exist as to the presentation and quality of lectures. This, however, is not altogether the professor's fault, considering the acoustical conditions and the student apply which he must surmount. He has real incentive to compose a worthwhile chapel lecture: it will either not be heard or not be listened to. And so, the professors become as bored as the students. But this is not to excuse the poor quality of some lectures. These lectures show little thought and less preparation, and their authors should feel heartily abashed.

Such is the deplorable state of daily chapel. It has been this way the four years I have been at Bowdoin and bids fair to continue in the years to come as the "traditional and totally purposeless chore." Surely, if the college administration lets chapel continue this way, they should feel thoroughly ashamed of themselves.

Sincerely,
George Reeves '51

## *Minor Campus Floods Considered Inconvenient, A Menace to Health*

Every year at about this time, as the ground begins to thaw, the campus becomes a veritable mire, dotted here and there with occasional ponds of muddy water. For those who wear waterproof shoes or who have not ventured outside for the past few weeks, there is a picture in this week's ORIENT depicting this unpleasant situation. Once in a while we hear a few comments voiced, but no one ever stops to consider the problem as anything more than an unimportant and short lived annoyance. In reality it is a definite hazard.

Looking across the campus at this writing, one sees students on their way back from class sloshing through mud and water and, when the water is too deep, marching across the grass of the campus, leaving it rutted and marked with the foot prints of many students. True this is annoying for the students, just as the marred campus is annoying to the grounds department come spring, but isn't it more than that?

During the past two weeks the infirmary has been more than filled with flu and grippe patients. Now obviously all these running noses and coughs were not caused by the inundated campus alone, but since sitting in a stea mheated classroom for an hour or more in wet shoes and socks does lower resistance, our campus morass cannot be said to be contributing to good health and well being.

The annoyances suffered are too numerous to mention and are so obvious as to be conceded by anyone with the usual supply of good sense, but all these inconveniences and hazards could be eliminated in either of two ways. First, the college could provide everyone with overshoes or boots and then make a rule that everyone must wear them, or they could simply put down a series of boardwalks on the unpaved paths. We feel that the latter alternative would be the more practical as well as the more satisfactory solution.


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# A BRIEF MESSAGE
## To Our Alumni Readers

Through the kindness and generosity of the Orient management, we are using this space to report to you, in the opposite column, the things which have been and are being done for the betterment of Bowdoin through the Sesquicentennial Fund.

It has been through your help, and that of thousands of other Alumni and Friends of the College that these things have been made possible.

We have added to the Endowment Funds of the College over a million dollars, to earn income for better salaries for the teaching staff.

We have built a new Classroom Building—truly a gem of a modern building—which has cost about $370,000.

We have thoroughly modernized all the classrooms in Adams and Memorial Halls at a cost of about $100,000.

And we have funds in hand for more than half the cost of the New Chemistry Building, on which work is expected to start in April.

Several other much needed projects are yet to be undertaken, as soon as further funds are available.

We sincerely hope that every Alumnus will be alert to opportunities for making friends for the College, among those who are well capable of giving really substantial amounts—either to the endowment fund of the College or for its building program.

We need such help from you. And we are deeply grateful to you for your own generous part in the work thus far.

THE SESQUICENTNENIAL FUND

HARRY L. PALMER, *Executive Director*



# POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

The Nation's fastest growing sport in interest and activity is undoubtedly skiing. Skiing is fun for young and old, everyone, no matter how expert or inexperienced, can enjoy a skiing weekend, and it is the type of sport that allows you to improve almost proportionately with practice. It is indeed a fine pastime, and if for no other reason, merely because it gets people out into the open, exposing them to fresh air and beautiful panoramas, and in short provides one with an enjoyable and healthy activity.

Bowdoin is relatively near some of the big eastern ski centers. North Conway is two and a quarter hours by car, certainly not an inhibiting distance. A little further Canon Mountain in New Hampshire. Camden, Maine is a good ski area, as is Mad River Glen in Waitsfield, Vermont. Perhaps it might seem a little late in the season to start plugging the ski industry, but in reality it is not, for the best type of skiing is still to come. I refer to spring skiing, or what we might call shirt-sleeve skiing. This weekend I spent at North Conway, and even now in February it was warm enough to ski without a sweater or windbreaker. So if the snow conditions are favorable in March (a fifty-fifty proposition) it might be worth while to indulge in this fast growing sport before the summer closes in. If you are a beginner like me, skis and ski boots can be rented quite reasonably. And one more notation might be worthwhile, there are invariably many more young ladies than there are college men in ski resort areas.

Skiing is what the Bowdoin athletic department would probably call a carry-over sport, and like the other games in this category it is all too likely to be overlooked in college. While we think of our team sports, football, basketball, hockey, baseball and track and swimming as the major and most important on campus, we should realize that the majority of the student body will not play any of these games after their graduation. But tennis, golf and now skiing are the sports that will consume most of our athletic energy in our post college days.

It is a proven and generally uncontested theory that we learn easiest when young. This is because of two reasons; one, our muscles are more easily trained to accept new habits; and two, we will not have formed habits of reactions that inhibit the new patterns. Thus it is that tennis comes easiest to the teen-ager, and hardest to the adult past forty. While we have the opportunity to acquire skill and proficiency in these sports, golf, tennis and skiing, it would seem a shame to let it pass unheeded.

To these three sports we might add swimming. In fact I would have included it with the others except that it seems so fundamental. Unfortunately figures from the U. S. Navy have brought out the fact that alarmingly large numbers of adults can not swim, and so by all means swimming should be included in this list. It is not intended that each person should master each sport, but instead it would be better to be skillful in one and perhaps just have a basic knowledge and ability in the others. Nor is this group exclusive; sailing and bowling are also carry-over sports. The choice of which ones to master is up to the individual's interest; the important point is that we should strive to become acquainted with several and fairly good in one.

Schools are sometimes criticized for not teaching enough practical and useful subjects. Whether vocational objectives are desirable or not is debatable, but it is certain that someone is open to criticism when he does not take advantage of the opportunity to learn something useful. That these sports are useful in later life is illustrated either by the person who plays them for the sheer enjoyment of the game, and the one who merely wants to get away from the office and get some exercise and fresh air. In any case we've all heard people complain that they wish they had learned what we would call a carry-over sport when they were young. It would be too bad if we someday said that too.

## Outing Club Preparing For School, College Slalom At Farmington

In place of last year's first annual cross-country competition, Bowdoin's Outing Club this year is initiating its first annual Maine Interscholastic-Intercollegiate Slalom, to be held at the Farmington, Maine ski slopes on March seventeenth.

With the able direction of Wesley Marco of Bath — head instructor at the Farmington slopes — as chief of course, and the efforts of the Outing Club members, plans have been laid out for what should be a well organized and smoothly run race.

The slalom will consist of three divisions: one division for all high school and preparatory school students, a division for all Maine college ski teams, and the third open to all state-of-Maine college outing club members and other college students. Each school may enter as many teams of five as it wishes, with the first four men of each team counting for their team score. Each competitor will take two runs with the total time for the two runs determining his finishing position. Team scores will be determined by the sum of these times.

Racers will meet at the lodge at ten a.m. on the morning of the race for distribution of numbers and for briefing, after which the first race will begin at eleven o'clock. The second will be held as soon after lunch as possible. There is no entry fee, and blanks may be obtained at the athletic office by any students wishing to make up a team.

Plans are also being discussed for seevral Outing Club ski trips to Maine's Sugarloaf Mountain, about one hundred miles north of the college. The new ski trail cut on Sugarloaf just this fall promises to challenge the ability of any skier if he is willing to climb to the top of the mile and three quarter run. Th lower stretches of the trail, however, should offer fine skiing with near perfect conditions for the less advanced skier. Any student interested in joining one of these groups is welcome to attend the weekly Outing Club meeting at seven o'clock, Tuesday evenings, in the Outing Club room, as are all other students interested in Outing Club activities.

The Outing Club ski instruction sessions, discontinued for the last several weeks because of the lack of snow, will begin again as soon as enough snow is on the ground to make skiing possible. If interested, students should watch for notices on the bulletin boards.

## Frosh Hoopsters Top Exeter; End Season

Last Saturday, February 24, at Exeter the Freshmen basketball team wound up the season with a 73-50 victory over Exeter Academy.

In the first half the freshmen found the going tough and a spirited Exeter team outplayed the Polar Cubs to lead at the half 35-31. However, the second half was different as the speed and reserve power of the Frosh began to wear down the game Exeter team. The Freshmen exploded for 27 points in the third period and held tiring Exeter to a mere 6 points to take a 58-41 lead.

With reserves playing the last quarter the Frosh outscored Exeter 15 points to 9 and the game ended 73-50. By winning their last game the Polar Cubs ended up their season with a very respectable record of 13 wins against only 2 defeats. The only losses being to Portland High and Westbrook High, which is a favored contender for the State title.

Frank Vecella, who played his best game of the year, emerged as high scorer for the contest with 17 points on 6 baskets and 5 foul shots. Big Paul Brinkman playing only his second game for the freshmen did a fine job of rebounding and was third high scorer with 11 points. Both Jack Scull and George Mitchell played well and scored 12 and 10 points respectively.

## Westbrook High Stops Frosh Before Crowd

Last Wednesday, February 21, the Freshmen dropped their second straight game by losing to Westbrook High School before 600 spectators at the Sargent Gym.

Earl Barrows paced Westbrook to their 21st victory without a defeat by sinking seven out of twelve from the floor and connecting on four from the foul line for a total of 18 points.

Spectacular for the Freshmen was big Paul Brinkman who made his first appearance of the season and without any previous practice filled in admirably for the ailing John Friedlander. Brinkman emerged as high scorer for the freshmen with 15 points and also did a fine job on rebounds. Bill Fraser and George Mitchell both played well as each scored 11 points.

Overcoming an early Bowdoin lead the Westbrook team managed to grab a 14-9 lead at the end of the first quarter. In the second period Westbrook widened the lead to 30-21 at halftime.

The Polar Cubs played the Westbrookers even in the third period to trail at the close of the period 40-32. The fighting Frosh played hard to close the gap but Westbrook held off a last minute flurry to win 54-49.

Westbrook's Barrows and Bob Morton were excellent on both offense and defense. This pair was aided by the playmaking of Phil Brouette and Bill Cary. Brinkman's 8 points in the final period was the highlight of the game for the Bowdoin Rooters.

The summary:

| Westbrook (54) | G | F | P | Bowdoin (49) | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bouette,rf | 4 | 0 | 8 | F. Br'km'n,lf | 5 | 5 | 15 |
| E.Barrows,lf | 7 | 4 | 18 | Hamilton,lf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Morton,lf | 3 | 3 | 9 | Sayward,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| MacHardy,c | 3 | 2 | 8 | Vecela,rf | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Sweet,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Shaw,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wedge,rg | 1 | 0 | 2 | Fraser,c | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Cary,lg | 3 | 3 | 9 | C.Br'km'n,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ranadell | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mitchell,lg | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| | | | | Flaker,lg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | Payne,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Scull,rg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Heth'gton,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 21 | 12 | 54 | Totals | 18 | 13 | 49 |

Strength speaks, even from remote woodlands! The nation's forests yielded 37 billion feet of lumber in 1950, which set a 20-year record. Today mills are working overtime to produce lumber and the other forest products that help to keep the nation's defenses strong.

# Jordan Leads White Hoopsters To 65-60 Conquest Of Maine Here Mon.

## Cub Tracksters Down UNH Frosh Easily

The Bowdoin Freshman Track Team under Director of Track and Field Events Jack Magee continued its undefeated streak by defeating the University of New Hampshire Freshmen 62-37 in a meet held in Hyde Athletic Building on Friday, February 23.

The Polar Cubs snapped up a quick lead by sweeping the first three events for 27 points. Mel Totman gave the discus a tremendous heave of 126 feet 4 inches to place first in that event while Bob Lilley and Paul Brinkman took second and third places. Brinkman came on the scene again to win the shot put with a 44 foot 6¾ inch toss. Al Farrington and Jim Gorham placed second and third. The 45 yard high hurdles were won by Knight with Paton and Gass close behind in second and third positions. The time was 6.2 seconds.

Mel Totman also won the broad jump while Paton and Knight took first and second places in a hotly contested 300 yard run. Herb Cousins calmly came through as usual and won the pole vault at 11 feet.

Although weak in the weights, the New Hampshire team had some excellent middle distance men. Carlsen of New Hampshire ran the mile in 4:44.3 to beat Hoddy Hildreth of Bowdoin by close to thirty yards. The Wildcats also had a great 600 yard man. His time was 1:18.8. Bruce Cooper and Tom Winston took second and third places for Bowdoin. New Hampshire men also took first and second places in the 1000 yard run.

The summary:

Discus Throw—Won by Totman (B); second, Lilley (B); third, Brinkman (B). Distance: 126 feet 4 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Brinkman (B); second, Farrington (B); third, Gorman. Distance: 55 feet 6¾ inches.

45 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Knight (B); second, Paton (B); third, Gass (B). Time: 6.2 seconds.

40 Yard Dash—Won by Turpee (NH); second, Knight (B); third, Totman (B). Time: :5 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Carlsen (NH); second, Hildreth (B); third, Holbrook (NH). Time: 4:44.3.

600 Yard Run—Won by Hilton (NH); second, Cooper (B); third, Levine (B). Time: 1:18.8.

1000 Yard Run—Won by Paton (B); second, Knight (B); third, tied by Roney (B) and Hilton (NH). Time: 3:4.6.

Pole Vault—Won by Cousins (B); second, Hutchinson (NH); third, McRae (NH). Height: 11 feet.

High Jump—Won by Potter (NH) and Brinkman (B); third, tied by Peestana (NH) and Urwelder (B). Height: 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Totman (B); second, Burpee (NH); third, Potter (NH). Distance: 20 feet 1½ inches.

## Hebron Stops White J.V. In 52½-20½ Tank Duel

Hebron Academy ended its regular winter season swimming schedule by besting the Bowdoin's J.V. swimmers by a score of 52½ to 20½ at the Hebron pool Friday, February 23.

Hebron started off fast by winning the 150 yard medley relay with a time of 1 minute 31.3 seconds.

Hebron took both the 200 and 50 yard freestyle events. In the 50 yard freestyle, co-captain Bruce Maxwell of the Hebron team set a new Hebron record by going the distance in 25.3 seconds. Coleman of Bowdoin was second.

Bowdoin gained one of its two victories in the 150 yard individual medley as MacGillavry of Bowdoin won the event with a time of 1:58.9. Hebron swept the next three events, diving, the 100 yard freestyle, and the 100 yard backstroke to make the meet a runaway, but Bowdoin showed it was not through for the afternoon as Clark and Keene of Bowdoin swept the 100 yard breaststroke event in 1:14.6.

In the last event of the day Hebron's 200 yard relay team outsped Bowdoin's entry to win the meet, 52½ to 20½.

## MacFayden's Men Lose At Lewiston To Colby 7-3

The Polar Bear hockey team finished up its regular season last Wednesday afternoon at the new St. Dom's Arena in Lewiston by dropping a decisive 7-3 defeat to the Colby Mules in a game which was full of unexpected events.

In the first place, it was the first victory that the Mules have enjoyed over the Polar Bears in many a year, at least as far back as the undergraduate memory can carry. It was no fluke, however, as the Bowdoin men were definitely outclassed on this outing by their hard-fighting, close-checking opponents.

Another unexpected element was the reason why the Polar Bears were licked. It would seem that a team which had played many recent games and which had enjoyed a one-day respite would be able to outskate a team which had not even seen ice in over a week, but such was not the case. Both teams played at a fairly even pace for two periods, the score reading 2-2 at the end of a period and 4-3 Colby at the end of the second period.

At the outset of the third frame, however, the Mules took over, leaving their Brunswick adversaries in the dust, by scoring three goals before the final horn.

For Colby, George Wales, Bill Bailey, and Bernie Laliberte all tallied twice with Ray Keyes batting home the odd score.

Jim Decker scored first for the Polar Bears after which Rogers Johnson, rookie junior defenseman, who displayed improvement at defense surpassed only by his great football work of this fall, scored the second goal for the Polar Bears, his second of the year, on a screaming 30 footer which broke between the goalie's pads. Jim Decker deflected a shot into the net for the final Bear tally, his second goal of the game.

The flu epidemic currently plaguing the Bowdoin campus took its toll by putting Dick McCusker out of commission while Johnny Marno played with a torn hip muscle which hindered him greatly.

Bert Nault was belted accidentally on the nose by a stick in a skirmish for the puck early in the first period. Before Bert hit the ice, there was a pool of blood waiting for him, but the cut severed nothing vital, and he was back in action by the third period.

The Lewiston rink was the third place that the game had tentatively been scheduled for. Originally scheduled as the dedication game for Colby's new Mayflower Hill rink, it was weathered out. When it was determined that no more ice would be available at Colby for the season, a switch to Bowdoin was contemplated. However, the heat penetrated the walls of the hangar thus necessitating a last-minute shift to Lewiston's artificial ice palace.

As it turned out, this was the final Bowdoin game for the season since the scheduled finale, for last Friday night with MIT at the hangar, was also forced to yield to the weather and was cancelled. This gave the Polar Bears a mediocre 6-5-1 season's record, not up to its record of the previous year, but nevertheless not a season without thrills and spectacular wins such as the 4-3 overtime win over Colby and the 5-4 win over Tufts, not to mention the 3-0 shutout of UNH.

The summary:

| Bowdoin (3) | | Colby (7) |
|---|---|---|
| McGovern,g | | g, Staples |
| Nault, ld | | ld, Bob Laliberte |
| Decker, rd | | rd, Carey |
| Marno, c | | c, Hall |
| King, lw | | rw, Wales |
| Monroe, rw | | lw, Bailey |

Bowdoin spares: Ross, Levesque, Johnson, Gerry, Gullicksen, Wolfe.

Colby spares: Armstrong, Lamprey, Fisher, Skelly, Bernie Laliberte, Keyes, Winer, Tyler.

FIRST PERIOD

Bowdoin, Decker (Ross, Levesque), 6:50; Colby, Bernie Laliberte, 7:44; Bowdoin, Johnson (Decker), 16:09; Colby, Keyes (Lamprey), 18:52.

Penalties: Wales (high stick, drawing blood—major).

SECOND PERIOD

Colby, Wales (Bailey), 0:07; Bowdoin, Decker (Ross), 4:28; Colby, Bernie Laliberte (Lamprey), 9:04.

Penalties: Ross (tripping).

THIRD PERIOD

Colby, Bailey (Hall), 8:18; Colby, Bailey (Hall), 9:56; Colby, Wales (Hall), 11:40.

Penalties: Wales (tripping), Levesque (tripping).

Total saves: McGovern 15, Staples 39.

Officials: Harlow, Lemieux. Time: 3-20's.

Fans who attended the Bowdoin-Maine basketball game last Monday night got two shows for the price of one as the Polar Bears outshot the Black Bears 65-60 and Bob Churchill of Maine outshot Captain Merle Jordan of the home team, 32-29 at the Sargent Gymnasium.

After a shoddy first half whose most outstanding feature was the jaunt by Bill Morgan across the floor after putting the time clock in operation 30 seconds late, the two teams settled down to playing basketball as the second half got past the five minute mark. At this point, the Polar Bears had been managing to keep within shooting distance of Maine, never falling arears by more than an eight-point deficit and, for the most part, keeping within three or four points of their downeast rivals. The two teams then started to shake the lead out and play respectable basketball. Although the complexion of the score remained unchanged, both teams began hitting with more frequency and they commenced to play more effective all-round basketball. Churchill was hitting with almost unhindered regularity, and the Polar Bears, with Merle getting hotter and hotter, were able to maintain the fast pace being set by the rangy Maine sophomore.

As the final half drew toward the ten-minute mark, the pattern of the game began to change slowly but surely as the terrific pace began to catch up with Churchill. At this point, Big Bob had amassed 32 points, but he was not to score again in the ball game, a fact due primarily to the excellent covering job administered on him by Freddy Flemming from that point on. When Flemming and fatigue finally reduced Churchill to the point of near uselessness, Coach Rome Rankin was forced to lift him in the last two and a half minutes of the game in favor of Blaine Trafton, his substitute.

Meanwhile, Merle was hitting with amazing regularity, not only closing the gap in his personal duel with Churchill, but also putting his ball club into the lead for the first time in the game. Such great clutch basketball by the junior prexie was not to be denied, and the visitors promptly proceeded to run out of gas as they had no one, with the expiration of Churchill, who could match the deadly eye of the Bowdoin "iron man." When Coach "Beezer" Coombs put the freeze on, Merle then took over and dribbled the ball all over the court until the final buzzer sounded.

In comparing the relative performances of the night's prima donnas, Bob Churchill, one cannot underestimate the value of Churchill's 32 points to the Black Bear cause. One has to look to the shorter but no less game Bowdoin captain to find the star of the night, however.

Churchill, the center post of of Maine's three post offense, was obviously the Maine offensive gun from the scoring point of view. Nevertheless, Merle not only failed to match Churchill's output by only three points, but he also was the floor leader of the team, setting up a good percentage of the plays, and he definitely was the strongest man off the backboards for the Polar Bears. Churchill could make neither of these claims, nor could he keep the pace with Merle's scoring, ball handling, or great physical condition as the game was approaching its climax. Merle's performance when the heat was on establishes him as the number one player of the evening.

Many observers will doubtlessly be pushing the talented Mr. Jordan for an all-state guard berth, along with Colby's Teddy Shiro, over Johnny Jabar, the third of a possible triumvirate of leading contenders for the two berths.

Maine's cause suffered a shock when their regular left forward, Gene Lovely, was forced from the game on fouls with 10 seconds to go in the first half while covering Merle. None of the Polar Bears suffered such a fate although Wally Bartlett and Flemming had four each.

For those interested in comparing percentages, the following might prove interesting listing field goals first and foul goals second. For Maine, Churchill, with 13 for 19, ave .684, led in percentage from the floor and was second from the foul line with 6 for 11 and a .536 average. Christie got 4 field goals in 11 tries for a .364 clip and hit for .500 from the foul line, getting 1 for 2. Mahaney, the only other Black Bear scorer of double figure notoriety, got 5 out of 10 for .500 and 2 out of 3 for .667. Churchill's percentage shows that it was hard for him to miss when he got a shot.

For the victors, Merle got 10 for 21, .476, and 9 for 12, .750. Wally Bartlett got 6 for 9 for .667 and 1 for 2 for .500, and Bobby Brown, rounding out the top three scorers and playing an excellent defensive game, sank 4 out of 6 field goals to equal Walt's .667 and missed his only foul shot for a goose egg.

That then rounds out the current home basketball season for this year's varsity squad. It's been a good season for the young squad with such victories as the Colby, two Maine, Bates, and other non-state series games to boast. Many fine players have developed under Eddie Coombs' leadership. Congratulations to the team, to their coach who celebrated his rookie year by bringing Bowdoin basketball up off the deck, and to their captain who led his squad admirably through what can be termed a good season.

As a post script to the review of this ball game, let it be noted that tonight, the Polar Bears will be closing up shop as guests of the Bates Bobcats in Lewiston, so there is still one more opportunity to take in a game featuring the runners' up for this year's state title.

## Polar Cub Sextet Gets Frosh-Prep Ice Title

Bowdoin's Freshmen outmanned and outscored Bridgton Academy to become champion in the college frosh-prep school division of the first annual Maine schoolboy college frosh hockey tournament at Lewiston, Wednesday, February 21.

Bowdoin earned the right to meet Bridgton by beating the Colby Frosh on Tuesday by a score of 3 to 1.

The game was a close one until the final period, when Bowdoin scored 3 goals to one for the boys from Bridgton. At the end of the second period the score stood 1 to 1.

Bridgton was the first to score. At 2:27 of the first period, Dempsey of Bridgton scored a goal with an assist by Donovan. This was all the scoring in the first period.

Hugh Colliton, Bowdoin's stellar center, equalized matters by scoring the first of his two goals at 8:13 of the second period. Give an assist to Rayment. This completed the scoring until the last period.

At the beginning of the final period, Bowdoin scored three goals to take the game out of the reach of the Bridgton Academy six. The first was an unassisted one by Colliton at :37 of the period. Colliton's shot struck goalie Andy Karkos on the chest and bounded off into the nets as the Bridgton goalie tried to clear it. The second Bowdoin goal in this period occurred when Dave Melincoff got the puck by the Bridgton goal directly from a face-off in the circle. Larry Dwight completed Bowdoin's scoring with a solo goal at 5:38 of the third period. The last goal of the afternoon was scored by Bridgton's Paul Bilafer, but it was a case of just a little too late as neither team scored in the last 7 minutes of the last period. A scuffle occurred at the end of the contest, but to all appearances no damage was done.

The summary:

Bowdoin Frosh (4)—Howard g, Dunham rd, Dwight ld, Colliton c, Melincoff lw, Rogerson rw.

Bridgton (2)—Karkos g, Bilafer ld, Wright rd, Noonan c, Donovan lw, Dempsey rw.

Scores: Bowdoin Frosh—Rayment, Davis, Keith, Miller, Gibson, Rice, McCabe, Blodgett, Hazard, and Larcom, Bridgton—Koza, Chrisfield, Leslie, Reddish, Strombash, Case, and Glasier.

FIRST PERIOD

1—Bridgton, Dempsey (Donovan) 2:27. Penalty: Bilafer (Trip). Saves: Howard 5, Karkos 7.

SECOND PERIOD

2—Bowdoin, Colliton (Rayment) 8:13. Penalties: Colliton (slashing), Hazard (interference). Saves: Howard 9, Karkos 5.

THIRD PERIOD

3—Bowdoin, Colliton (unassisted) 0:37. 4—Bowdoin, Melincoff (unassisted) 3:30. 5—Bowdoin, Dwight (solo) 5:38. 6—Bridgton, Bilafer (solo) 7:16. Penalties: Melincoff (cross check), Dempsey (elbowing), Koza (trip). Saves: Howard 8, Karkos 3. Total Saves: Howard 20, Karkos 20.

## Fraternity Track Meet Slated For March 16

The 29th annual interfraternity track meet will be held in the Hyde Athletic Building on March 16th.

Track coach Jack Magee says that all competitors must be in the best of physical condition and that anyone who is not will not be allowed to compete. Therefore, Coach Magee advises those competing to start conditioning themselves as soon as possible.

The captains of the various fraternities must have their entries registered with Coach Magee by March 6.

Prizes given will be the Championship Shield, given to the house with the highest total of points; the Interfraternity Relay Cup, given to the house winning the final heat of the relay race; the High Point Winner Cup, given to the athlete who scores the greatest number of individual points. Alpha Delta Phi offers three cups in memory of four brothers killed in World War II. These are the Hillman Mile, Fitts High Jump and the Davidson-Sulis Pole Vault Plaques.

The events are:

1. 40 yard dash
2. 440 yard run
3. 45 yard low hurdles
4. 45 yard high hurdles
5. 880 yard run
6. Two mile run
7. Relay Race.
8. Discus throw
9. Running broad jump
10. One mile run
11. 16 pound shot put
12. 35 pound weight
13. Running high jump
14. Pole vault


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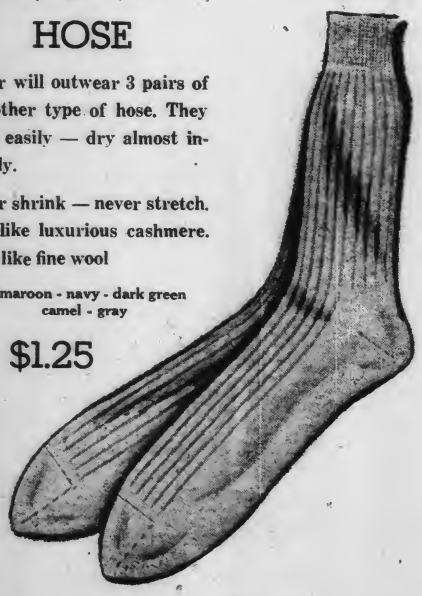
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## Bowdoin Before Others In Establishing Plans For Summer Session

Bowdoin seems to be setting a precedent when compared to other East Coast colleges by making early and definite plans for holding a summer trimester.

Even in view of increasing friction in foreign affairs the administrations of most of these colleges have not decided on definite policies in regard to acceleration programs. Clark University is still considering a summer school as many other eastern colleges are doing. M.I.T. and Trinity have decided, like Bowdoin, to inaugurate accelerated programs, Amherst and the president of Tufts College has joined with the presidents of Brown, Columbia, Princeton and Yale in announcing that their institutions are not planning under present conditions to adopt a three-terms-a-year accelerated College program.

Dr. Howard B. Jefferson, President of Clark University, has stated that the University is seriously considering a Summer Session program for undergraduates in order to give those facing service with the armed forces an opportunity to secure all education possible before leaving college. Also under consideration is the extension of the 1951 Summer Session from six to twelve weeks as part of the arrangements for a three year college program. It is estimated at the College that approximately 20 out of the 535 men undergraduates dropped out because of military reasons during the first semester. Dr. Jefferson went on to state that it is almost impossible to forecast the shrinkage in the size of the men's student body at Clark for the opening of the 1951-1952 academic year next September, because of the fact that Congress has not as yet finalized its mobilization legislation and program for deferment. In planning the program for next fall Clark is anticipating an overall enrollment drop of 18 per cent and a drop in undergraduate men of approximately 30 percent.

Discussing further possible effects of mobilization on the Clark campus, Dr. Jefferson added that Clark does not plan to drop any members of the faculty either this semester or next fall, but there is the possibility that positions will not be filled in the case of resignation.

In making this announcement, the heads of the seven colleges emphasized that the United States is not engaged in a global war, nor committed to total mobilization. Experience has shown that from the point of view of both students and faculty, a forty-five-week, three-term-a-year program is highly unsatisfactory and that intensive acceleration is justified only under war conditions, the announcement said.

The group of presidents stated that the program of schedule adjustments in the formal education of those who have served two years in the Armed Forces is quite apart from the question of entering now on an accelerated program.

Studies, they said, are now in progress in many institutions as to the methods of assisting the returning soldiers who will be seeking admission to colleges, presumably in considering numbers, two years and more hence.

Professor Walter H. Gale of M.I.T. announced recently that "in addition to offering the regular summer session curricula, the Institute has arranged special programs to open its facilities to those who would not normally have the opportunity to use the educational resources."

Trinity College has approved an accelerated program and that "the stepped-up program will virtually put the college back on a trimester basis, although there will be a narrower choice of courses during the short, intensified summer term." Under the new plan, to go into full effect in June, incoming freshmen who desire to attend Trinity in consecutive terms will be able to complete a normal four-year college education, eight terms and twenty courses — in two years and eight months, a saving of sixteen months.

## Corrections Made In Cast Of Faculty Play

Due to certain errors and omissions in the last story on the faculty play, "One On the House" by Walter Whitney '23, we feel it best to give the corrected, complete, and revised lineup on this play as we have it now.

The male parts of the cast will be taken by Professor F. E. T. Tillotson of the Music Department; Professor Raymond Bourniique of the Chemistry Department; Professor John S. Sweet of the English Department; Professor Nathan Dane of the Classics Department; Harvey F. Nelson, Government; Henry L. Bird, Biology; Walter P. Hollman, Sociology; Professor James A. Storer, Economics; and Dr. Daniel F. Hanley of Hygiene 1-2.

The women's roles will be taken by Mrs. F. E. T. Tillotson, Mrs. N. C. Little, Mrs. Eaton Leith, Mrs. A. P. Daggett, Mrs. M. A. Jeppesen, Mrs. C. S. Benson, Miss Joan Thayer, and Mrs. Richard Chittim. Also in the cast will be Ellen Daggett, Mary and Clara Kamerling, Peggy Thayer, and Susan Sabasteanski.

The play will be given on March 19 at 8:15 in Upper Memorial Hall. The cast has been rehearsing in the Exam room of the New Classroom Building but due to the square dances held there recently, they have had to move to the Peucinian Room. They expect to rehearse in Memorial Hall after the one-act plays are over.

## Chem Building Plans To Continue Despite War

Professor of Chemistry Samuel E. Kamerling, who is in charge of the plans for the proposed chemistry building, expressed his concern recently over the increasing scarcity of building materials because of the war but as yet, explained the professor, there have been no drastic changes in schedule.

It was voted at the last meeting of the Governing Boards, held at February commencement, to ask for bids on the construction. At that time the prevailing opinion was that construction would be started with the coming of spring.

The prolongation of the Korean war may have a decided effect on the availability of building materials. Of course there is always the question of priority and necessity.

The Searles building is inadequate for the present needs of the Chemistry department. If anyone doubts this fact all he need do is take a trip through the Chemistry labs and classrooms. The laboratories have been in use since the building was built; all possible space is being utilized. Still more room is needed.

Other colleges have construction problems also. M.I.T., for example, has only enough material to continue construction for six more weeks on the new Biology and Metals Processing Laboratories. The Institute's projected Kresge Auditorium may not even emerge from the drafting board.

The College's President Funston stated that "Since it now seems clear that every young man will spend at least two years in military service, it is in the best interests of young men today to complete as much college work as possible. Both the national and individual interests will be best served by the increased capacity for leadership and the added maturity that college experience can give young men before they enter the 'man's world' of military life."

## Pentagonal Conference Discusses New Problems Created By Draft Law

*[Continued from Page 1]*

meeting that Bowdoin "has followed the policy in regards to its faculty of wait and see." He stated, "There is great hope, although no assurance, that drastic steps will not be necessary on this subject."

Amherst College reported that their fraternity deferred pledge plan, in which no freshmen are rushed until the beginning of the second semester, had been a great success. Dartmouth disclosed that their similiar pledging plan had been equally successful.

ned lowering of admittance standards and techniques.

All schools planning to have a summer session reported that they were planning for some kind of athletic program with the possibility of a mild intercollegiate program in such sports as baseball, tennis, and golf. It was thought likely Freshmen would be made eligible for varsity sports, although officials of the five Pentagonal Conference schools seem to oppose the competition of Freshmen in varsity football during their first semester in college.

It was brought out at the conference that after the dust had settled fewer men then at first thought had left college and that marks in general had not slumped as much as the press had reported during the bad draft panic around Christmas.

Not neglected during the conference was discussion on more theoretical matters. In the branch of discussion the object of liberal arts colleges was brought up again. Also talked over was how to keep liberal arts colleges free from the encroachment of professional schools.

Hubert S. Shaw, Bowdoin's Director of Admissions, reported that about the greatest problem facing the admissions directors present at the conference was "Being unable to predict the number of new men if admitted will come."

Shaw learned at the conference that the number of applicants at the Pentagonal Conference schools is running about the same as last year. It was decided that if Congress puts more pressure on the eighteen year olds more will attend the June sessions, but if less pressure is put on more will enter in the fall.

The admissions directors found that they were all faced with the fact that there is no way out if an applicant is applying to more than one college or not, and that if he is which is his first choice.

Shaw also observed at the conference that there was no plan.

The Pentagonal Conference, started largely through the efforts of the former President Hopkins of Dartmouth, was first held in 1944. The five colleges were picked out to join this conference because of their characteristics which means that the problems they face are much the same. All five institutions are, privately endowed men's colleges in small cities or towns. They all have fraternities.

The meetings held during the three day period were presided over by the Dean of Williams, Robert R. R. Brooks, with the exception of the Saturday evening meeting at which Bowdoin's President, Kenneth C. M. Sills presided.

The treasurers and the admissions directors held separate conferences at which they talked over their particular problems. The program was completed by dinners, luncheons, and a tea.

## ARU Cops Peucinian Cup For Frosh Grades

For the third straight semester the Peucinian Cup, awarded at the completion of each semester to the fraternity whose freshmen delegation has the highest average rank, was won by the Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity.

The Peucinian Cup, donated in November 1948 by the Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity Alumni, derives its name from the Peucinia Society, Bowdoin's first literary and social society which began in 1805.

The following is a list of the fraternities in order of the average rank of their freshman delegation:

Alpha Rho Upsilon
Alpha Tau Omega
Chi Psi
Theta Delta Chi
Alpha Delta Phi
Kappa Sigma
Psi Upsilon
Zeta Psi
Beta Theta Pi
Sigma Nu
Delta Upsilon
Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Independents, not listed above, were between the Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in scholastic rank.

## Bradbury Debate Finals Postponed Til March 1

The Bradbury Debate finals have been changed from Feb. 26 to March 1, at 8:00 in room 117 of the new classroom building.

The Bradbury finals is the last practice debate for those Bowdoin men participating in the State Intercollegiate Debating Tournament at Orono, Maine. The Bowdoin men, Richard M. Van Orden '51, Richard T. Gott '52, John D. Bradford '52, and Edward N. Elowe, a foreign student, will debate against teams from Colby, Bates, and the University of Maine. The topic is: "Resolved that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization." Van Orden and Gott will comprise our affirmative team, while Bradford and Elowe will be the negative team. Last year Bowdoin last the contest to Bates on the last ballot.

On April 21, Bowdoin will be host college for the Freshmen Intercollegiate Debate. The participants for this debate will be chosen from the Achorn Debate which is to be held on March 20.

## BOTA To Present Show Featuring Meddies Sun.

On Sunday, March 4, Bowdoin on the Air will present the Meddiebempsters, who, because of illness, were unable to sing last week, as originally scheduled. The "Meddies" will sing a selection of songs including: Sue, Nell and Sal; Blue Room; Collegiate; When Francis Dances With Me; Manhattan Serenade; and My Coney Island Baby.

The show is being produced by Russell Kelleran '52. Bruce McGorrill '52 will be the announcer.

Last week, the Bowdoin-on-the-Air Dramatic Workshop presented a dramatization of James Hilton's "Goodby Mister Chips," starring Lawrence B. Spector '54 and produced by Churchill Semple '53.

Bowdoin on the Air is heard every Sunday night over WGAN at 11:30 p.m.

## McIntire Says Rooms Available In Dorms

Bursar Glenn R. McIntire announced recently that four vacancies in the dormitories were available to any undergraduates wishing to take advantage of them.

The rooms available are No. 14 Winthrop, occupied partially by Bruce Wald '53; 5 Maine Hall which is inhabited only by Linwood A. Morrell '52, and rooms 24 and 25 Appleton, tenanted by Daniel C. DeWolfe, III '54 and foreign student Akira Nakane respectively.

Wald is a member of the Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, Morrell is an ATO, DeWolfe a Kappa Sig and Nakane is sponsored by the TD House.

Students interested in these rooms should see Assistant Bursar William K. Hall at the Bursar's Office in Massachusetts Hall.

## we

. . .

..heard an interesting statement in an English class last Monday. "Truth can not be found through logical deduction, therefore ....

. . .

..are in contact with a man who will share gas expenses with anyone driving to New York City on almost any weekend.

. . .

..have been asked to be announced that a meeting of Kappa Beta Phi will be held here next week.

. . .

..have a brief Quill review. The president of the Union Committee stated that he read three of the articles and that they were fair. As soon as someone offers to do a more complete job, we will publish it.

. . .

..hear that there is a viscious rumor going around campus.

. . .

..understand that chimney sweepers often get the flu.

. . .

..think that the Class of 2016 ought to give the college a paved sidewalk to keep up the tradition.

. . .

A well-turned leg means a well-turned neck — but not necessarily on the same person!

## Poly Forum To Hear C.I.O. Representative At March 15 Meeting

Menelaos G. Rizoulis, President of the Political Forum, announced that on March 15th the Forum would have as speaker Tilford E. Dudley, Assistant Director of the Political Action Committee of the C.I.O.

Mr. Tilford will speak on the aspect of politics in connection with labor.

The discussion will take place in the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:15.

Any undergraduate who wishes to be placed on the mailing list and be considered a member of the Forum are urged by this function's vice-president, Igor R. Blake '51, to contact one of the officers of the group. Membership is described as a nominal status which entitles an undergraduate to attend without obligation all meetings and lectures and to participate in the bi-annual elections.

## ATO Awarded Cup For Highest Average

In view of their high scholastic rank for the Fall Semester of 1951, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has won the Student Council Cup which is awarded at the close of each semester to the fraternity with the highest average academic rank.

The Indcpendents, it should be noted, did have a higher average but are not included in the competition.

The following is a list of the fraternities by their average rank:

Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Rho Upsilon
Beta Theta Pi
Zeta Psi
Theta Delta Chi
Kappa Sigma
Sigma Nu
Chi Psi
Alpha Delta Phi
Delta Upsilon
Psi Upsilon
Delta Kappa Epsilon


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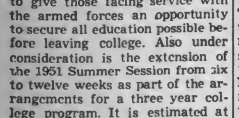
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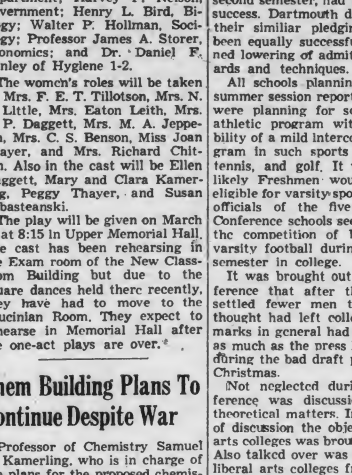


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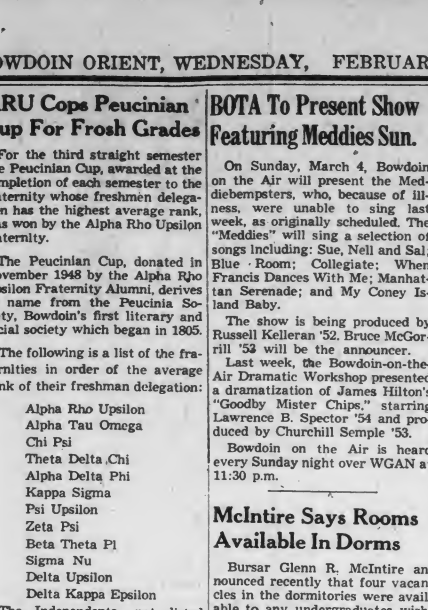
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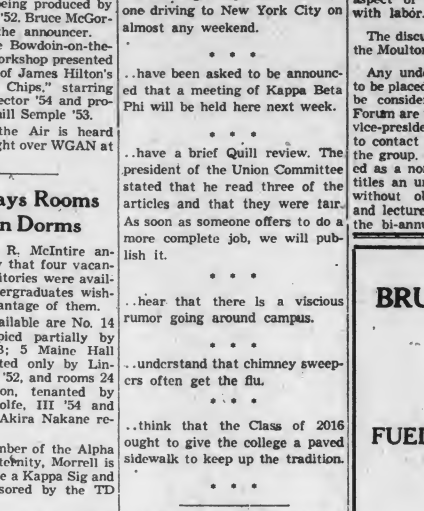
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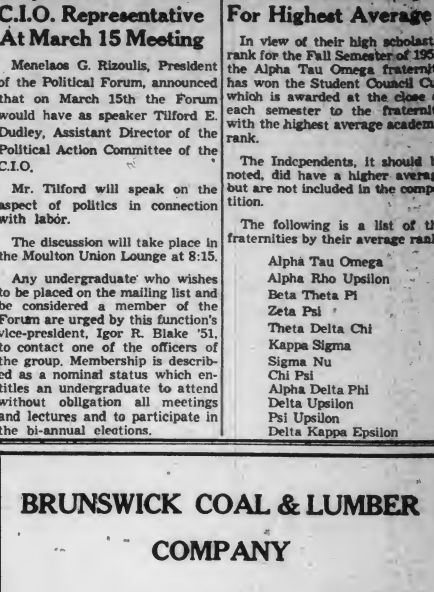
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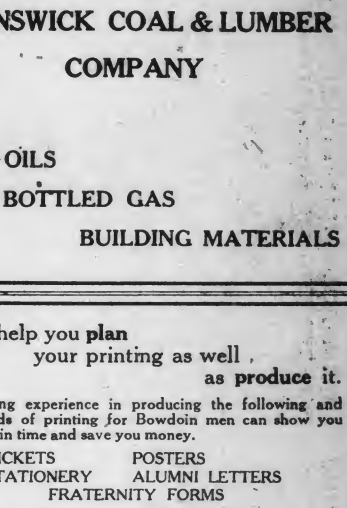




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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1951 — NO. 23


# Dean Announces Definite Plans For Summer School

## Departments Plan Tentative Courses For Summer School

Plans for the coming College Trimester that has been approved for the Summer of 1951 are reaching a more definite form as the College has announced the dates of the calendar for the trimester and made preliminary announcement of courses.

The Summer Trimester will be divided into two terms, the first lasting from June 19 to August 4, and the second will extend from August 6 to September 22. Rooms will be available for occupancy on June 19 and the first summer classes will meet on June 20. Fall Commencement exercises will be held on September 22. Examination periods in each term will last three days. Classes will be of one-hour duration and will meet five days a week — Monday through Friday.

The College has also outlined the possibility for an incoming Freshman to complete his first year at Bowdoin by February, 1952. Past experience has proved that men who have had college experience before service in the Armed Forces are the most likely to return to complete their education. To College Sophomores and Upperclassmen, the administration gives assurance that courses other than elementary ones will be offered and will be rewarded at completion with full academic credit. Students at other colleges are invited to enter the Summer Trimester at Bowdoin and are told that completion of a normal two-term period of study will carry twelve hours of college credit.

The facilities for the season will be: living accommodations in dormitories and fraternity houses, dining room and recreational facilities will be provided, as well as full privileges for use of the library, laboratories, swimming pool, tennis courts, and playing fields.

The expenses will be: tuition for the normal course during two terms of fourteen weeks, $300, or $150 for each of the terms, room rent, $6 a week, and board, about $13 a week. Candidates for the Freshman Class must file the standard application form with the Director of Admissions. Prematriculation scholarships awarded to incoming Freshmen may be utilized by Bowdoin Freshmen beginning their course of study in June. Men from other colleges should apply to the Dean of Bowdoin College, Massachusetts Hall, Brunswick, Maine.

The one-term courses offered during the first term of the trimester and the continuation courses beginning the first term number fifty-seven. The schedule of courses as planned now include: Art; Interpretation of Works of Art, Principles of Drawing, Painting, and Design. Astronomy; Description of Astronomy. Biology; *Introduetory Biology, a continuation course, and Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates. Chemistry; *General Chemistry, a continuation course, and *Elementary Organic Chemistry, which is also continued through both terms. Economics; *Principles of Economics, Principles of Accounting, and Economics of Public Regulation. Education; History of Education, and Educational Psychology. English; *English Composition, Literary Composition, Shakespeare, Five Writers in Crucial Centuries, *Elementary Public Speaking, and Advanced Public Speaking.

French; *Elementary French, *Intermediate French, Advanced French, Spoken and Written French, and French Literature: 1890-1950. German; *Elementary German, *Intermediate German, German Conversation and Composition, and 19th Century German Literature. Government; *American Government, Problems of World Politics. Greek; Lucian and Theocritus. History; *History of Western Civilization from the Fall of the Roman Empire through the Reformation, *History of the U.S., 1783-1865, Advanced American History, Cultural and Social History of Modern Russia. Italian; *Elementary Italian. Latin; *Elementary Latin, Cicero; and Selected Latin Authors. Mathematics; Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry and Calculus, Advanced Analytic Geometry and Calculus. Music; Highlights of Music.

Military Science and Tactics; *Military Science basic course. (It may be noted here that the Department of Military Science and Tactics is making plans to conduct both years of the basic course, although the first year of the course is the only one now a certainty.) Philosophy; History of Ancient Philosophy, and Plato. The Department of Physical Education will conduct a summer program of swimming, calisthenics, and games, with intramural and outside competition. Physics; *General Physics, Mechanics, Radioactivity, and Heat and Quantum Theory. Psychology; *General Psychology, and Social Psychology. Religion; Biblical Literature, and History of Religions. Russian; *Elementary Russian. Sociology; *Introduction to Sociology, and Social Control. Spanish; *Elementary Spanish.

The second term of the Summer Trimester includes the following courses. Art; Art and Culture of Middle Ages. Astronomy, Practical Astronomy. Biology; General Physiology. Economics; Corporation Finance, and Public Finance. Education; History of Education, and Responsibilities of the High School Principal in New England. English; Expository Writing, American Literature of the 19th Century, and 20th Century British and American Literature. Philosophy; History of Modern Philosophy, and Advanced History of Philosophy. French; Advanced French, Spoken and Written French, and French Literature: 1890-1950.

German; German Conversation and Composition, and 19th Century German Literature. Government; American Political Parties. Greek; none. History; Advanced American History, and Recent European History. Latin; Vergil; and Selected Latin Authors. Mathematics; Analytical Geometry and Caiculus, Advanced Caiculus, and Advanced Analytic Geometry and Caiculus. Music; Romantic Music, and Contemporary Music. Physics; Mechanics, Radioactivity ,and Heat and Quantum Theory. Psychology; Abnormal Psychology. Religion; Biblical History, and History of Religions. Sociology; Minority Groups.

## Council Discusses Entering Freshmen

On Wednesday, February 28, the Student Council held its regular weekly meeting to discuss and act upon campus problems involving the student body, the welcoming procedures for incoming freshmen, the disorderly conduct in chapel, and the various contributions to local and national charities.

President Richard S. Vokey '51 opened the meeting by reading a letter from Mrs. James Chase Rogers thanking the student body for its financial aid in helping to provide for war orphans. Members of the council then discussed methods of collecting money for the worthy organizations which appeal to the college.

Motivated by the desire to find some way of consolidating the appeals and making contributing less of a burden on the students, the council decided to choose a committee to investigate the situation. This committee will return with its report at a future meeting. With the information which this committee secures, the council hopes to improve the system of collecting money for various charities and appeals.

The Admissions Office has sent to each fraternal group the names of several prospective freshmen. It is hoped that the different houses will contact the prospective freshmen and aid in making them feel welcome at Bowdoin when they come to visit. This method will make it possible for the prospective freshmen to view the school from a student's point of view as well as from the point of view of the Admissions Office. Committees in some fraternity houses have already made plans for contacting the future freshmen.

The council discussed daily chapel conduct again and one member made particular reference to the morning chapel of Monday, February 26, 1951. Members of the council agreed to take drastic action if conduct does not improve in daily chapel. Since last Wednesday, however, there has been a general improvement of chapel conduct.

Members of the Student Council for the second semester are E. Donald Blodgett, Alpha Delta Phi; Robert Seull, Psi Upsilon; Charles R. Kelleran, Chi Psi; John Manfuso, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Stuart B. Cummings, Theta Delta Chi; Richard Vokey, President, Delta Upsilon; Richard Van Orden, Zeta Psi; John Phillips, Kappa Sigma; Theodore Rand, Beta Theta Pi; Lloyd Wallis Jr., Sigma Nu; Peter Syivan, Alpha Tau Omega; Leonard Bloomberg, Alpha Rho Upsilon; Abram Rutan, Independents.

## Sills Pans Student Behavior In Chapel

Assuming his usual position at the side of the speaker's stand in Chapel last Monday, President Kenneth C. M. Sills once more appeared in pleasant contrast to the other, less forceful, speakers as his every word resounded clearly to the very back of the acoustically deficient structure.

The President, speaking for the second time in a week on a topic of general concern, deplored generally the conduct of undergraduates in Chapel.

Although generalizing in regards to behavior, the President's remarks were assumed to be aimed primarily at the students who regularly occupy the back portions of the Chapel.

President Sills specifically asked the undergraduates to respect the century-old tradition of departing procedure. He recognized the fact that this year's freshmen had seemed to completely ignore the importance of such a rule and expressed the urgent desire that the situation be immediately corrected.

Accordingly, at the end of Monday's service the seniors and juniors were allowed to file out in their respective order, but not without some of the disrespectful, childish hissing so characteristic of the Class of 1954.

Similarly discussing the laxity of Chapel respect on the previous Tuesday, February 27, the President remarked on the acoustical difficulties of the services, the recently-effected attendance procedure, and the general demeanor of the undergraduates during the services.

The text of the President's speech was presented as follows:

"In view of some incidents that have happened lately, I am forced to speak to you all and ask the cooperation of you all in improving our daily chapel services. As I look at it, the responsibility is a divided

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## The New Jazz Band



Photo by Emmert

THE MEMBERS of the Chamber Music Society of upper Memorial Hall find time to do a little practicing in the basement of the Zete House.

## *Jazz Band Continues Programs With Mixture Of Dixieland, Swing*

At their second informal concert since organization, the undergraduate Jazz band accumulated in the basement of the Zeta Psi House last Friday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Specializing in a wild, hybrid form of Jazz, which possesses many of the dominant characteristics of Dixieland and hints strongly at Swing, the group is remembered for its Friday night's performance by the initial display of Bill Sands modern trumpet, Pete Fay's Ragtime piano, and Dan DeWolfe's Dixieland banjo.

Hampered by the confining acoustics of the Zete playroom and general uncoordination and musical imcompatibility of the musicians, the Jazz band hardly approached the plaudits of its earlier performances. In contrast to its previous habits, the beat was steadily held at dance-tempo, a rate unbecoming to a Jazz band without some relief.

Co-leader Abe Dorfman blew some fine sounds from his clarinet as did Nig Heely from his cornet; neither had the support necessary for superior solos. Only by dint of its inherent importance was the rhythm section able to maintain their prominence, but several of the other instruments were badly ignored in the rush of musical events.

The fine mellow tenor of Mal Malioy was shaded most of the time by the more vigorous efforts of the other players and the original mouthings of trumpeter Bili Sands were shattered frequently by similiar desires of his accompanists to run wild.

Dan DeWolfe's steady banjo was a picasant addition to the stringed-instrument group but he was not given a chance to let his strummings be heard.

The general fault of the band was not over-loudness, as the previous facts might indicate, but a simple lack of coordination and purpose.

The Band plans to meet next Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in one of the fraternity house again.

**The Golf Team is holding afternoon practice in the gym from four to five. Anyone interested in trying out should see Jim Browning at that time.**

**A lesson program will be run again this year. It includes playing privileges and group lessons which will be given daily in the gym from three to four. The fee, for playing privileges at the Brunswick Golf Club and lessons, will be $6.00.**

## Four Large Companies To Hold Interviews

The Placement Bureau's program of senior interviews and conferences for the coming week includes visits by four representatives of national companies.

Next Monday, March 12, Mr. R. G. Alleman, Personal Director of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Inc., will be on campus to discuss with seniors opportunities in the production, research, and operations departments of that company.

Placement Bureau Director Samuel A. Ladd Jr. has announced that on the same day, March 12, Mr. John Wilcox, representative of the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., will be at Bowdoin. Mr. Wilcox plans to discuss with those seniors interested job opportunities in the Travelers Company.

On Wednesday, March 14, a representative of the Mercantile Stores Inc., New York, will be at Bowdoin in order to interview candidates interested in merchandizing careers. The representative is scheduled to be Mr. Robert Livingston.

Next Thursday, March 15, Mr. Robert Haskins, of the School Service Bureau, Windsor, Conn., plans to be on the campus to talk to seniors intcrested in teaching careers. Mrs. Haskins is also scheduled to have conferences with the Education Department.

This Monday, a representative of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, Mr. Donald Hyer, was on campus to discuss with mathematics majors possibilities for actuaries in that company. Mr. Hyer talked with both senior mathematics majors and underclass math majors intcrested in the actuary ficld.

Last night Mr. J. Edward Smith of the Armstrong Cork Company of Lancaster, Penn., held a group career conference in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall. This conference was followed today by individual conferences for seniors interested in obtaining positions in the Armstrong Company.

Also on campus yesterday was Mr. Stephen Garrett of the Home Life Insurance Company of New York. Mr. Garrett held interviews for seniors interested in any phase of the company that he represents.

## Rabbi Levin Talks Of Competition In Modern Society

Speaking at Sunday chapel, March 4, Rabbi Herschel Levin, M.H.L., of Temple Emmanuel, Lawrence, Massachusetts, stressed the importance and the desirability of a good spirit of competition in the present day.

President K. C. M. Sills introduced this week's guest speaker. Rabbi Levin is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and studied especially at the Hebrew theological section of this university. He was introduced by President Sills as "a distinguished representative of a great faith."

Rabbi Levin began his talk by telling of his personal short wave radio set. He told of the many short wave stations he had picked up from distant points in the world. In particular he mentioned hearing Radio Moscow on the previous night. This broadcast, he said, reported "how bad things are in America," of the competition and struggle in our nation, and of the Utopia in the Soviet homeland.

From this broadcast Rabbi Levin drew the subject of his address. He pointed out that competition and struggle are outstanding components of the society we so much enjoy living in. He said that our system wants no part of the Russian "Stakhanophite" competition. He went on, "Competition has nowhere been eliminated. It is an integral part in human society." "Combat and effort . . . are not products of complacent heredity," he said.

We can make our lives worthwhile and useful by meeting the challenges of life and subduing them for our families and for humanity, he proclaimed. The true nature of the Russian system is indicated by the struggle, the combat of those countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Rabbi Levin declared that his religion itself embodies this spirit of competition. He illustrated this statement by pointing out that the word "Israel" means he who struggles with God. The history of the Jews, he said, is a struggle between men and their Gods. Most of the enemies of the Jews are remembered only for their combats with the Jews, he went on. He said that it is interesting to note that many of the characteristics of the Jewish church have been adopted from many different religions.

Rabbi Levin said, "If we know that the greater the struggle the greater the reward, then life means more to us." "Each of us can learn how to live finer lives by learning from our adversaries," he asserted.

# Carlo's "The Others" Takes First Place In Play Contest

## Glee Club Tour Slated To Start With Concert At Bradford, March 22

The Bowdoin College Glee Club spring tour, taken each year during the first half of spring vacation, is scheduled this year to begin Thursday, March 22, in Massachusetts and end Tuesday, March 27, in New Jersey.

The first two concerts will be given at eastern girls' colleges, Bradford Junior College, Haverhill, Massachusetts, on Thursday, and Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Massachusetts, on Friday. Following the second concert the glee club will travel to Hartford, Connecticut, where the group will sing at Webster Hill School Auditorium, West Hartford, on Saturday. On Sunday afternoon at 4:00 the Bowdoin Glee Club will sing at the Harvard Club in New York City. Remaining in New York City for Monday, the club will sing at the Hotel New Yorker on Monday night. Then on Tuesday afternoon, March 27, the group will sing at 4:00 on the Kate Smith television show, a coast to coast National Broadcasting Company presentation. The final concert will be given at the Bowdoin Club of New Jersey at Orange, N. J., on the evening of March 27.

## "Crime & Punishment" Union's Best Flick

Last Saturday at the Smith Auditorium the Student Union Committee presented Crime and Punishment, starring Pierre Blanchar and Harry Baur.

Crime and Punishment is a brilliant document of a tortured human mind, a frightening study of a soul in pain. The dramatic plot concerns a poor student, woefully in debt to his landlady and driven to distraction by the need of money. He murders the usurer from whom he has requested a loan, and kills the usurer's sister when she unexpectedly happens on the scene. Then the film focuses on the student's progressive degeneration as he succumbs to the weakness of his own temperament. The academic discussion of murder between Raskoinikov and the police inspector is one of the most intense moments ever brought to the screen; the inspector blandly reconstructs his analysis of the crime, step by step, to the nervous student, confused and frightened that he has been discovered. As the inspector nonchalantly discioses his theories in a calm, friendly voice, Raskoinikov begins to regain his confidence — the inspector has solved the crime and he is clear! When the inspector has finished his analysis, the student confidently inquires, "Who then is the murderer"? Softly, almost casually, Porfiry replies, "Why you, of course." The stunning impact of this simple disclosure climaxes a psychological build up so complete, so thoroughly convincing, that it must be acclaimed a really great triumph for the motion picture art.

## Current Library Exhibit Has Books On Indians

The current exhibit at the Library, one of the most expensive research publications ever printed, is a set of books entitled The North American Indian by Edward S. Curtis, a gift of Frank Munsey Litt. D. Hon. 1919.

Volume one of Curtis' The North American Indian was published in 1907. The printing of this great work was not completed until 1930, when twenty beautiful quarto volumes and twenty large portfolios of additional plates had been published. Limited to 500 sets and to subscribers at $3000 a set, it contains 2,250 plates, some of them being colored by hand. The first six volumes were printed at the University Press, Cambridge, Mass., and the rest at the Plimpton Press in Norwood, Mass.

Curtis, after using up his own $40,000 in carrying of field work, prevailed upon J. P. Morgan to lend him $75,000 to carry on the work of his book. President Theodore Roosevelt commended Curtis for his achievement, an achievement which has not yet been surpassed.

## Educational Meeting Slated Here March 7

A meeting of the Maine branch of the New England School Development Council will be held on the Bowdoin College campus on Wednesday, March 7, according to an announcement from Professor Perley S. Turner of the Education Department at the College.

## Drisko's Fantasy Judged The Second Place Winner

By Peter Poor '50

The seventeenth one-act play contest held last Monday night was won by Donald P. Carlo '51 with a second by Richard B. Drisko '51 and an acting award to Lawrence B. Spector '54.

"How Beautiful With Shoes" based upon a short story by Wilber Steele, adapted for stage presentation by George M. Fox '51 in three scenes.

Mrs. Dorgett ..... Isabelle Congdon
Amarantha ..... Evelyn Gamache
Ruby ..... Martin Mitchell
The Stranger ..... Lawrence Spector

The literary merit of the first and third scene is negligible as was the performance of one Martin Mitchell who might find stiff competition from high school actors. With little to work with Mrs. Congdon managed to present a reputable characterization. Scene one introduced the shoes; scene two played with them with a moment of poetry. In this scene there was a happy marriage between author, director and actors. Miss Gamache who has been hailed as Brunswick's most promising young actress began fated scene one at an emotional pitch which she was unable to top when required by the passion of the second scene.

Mr. Fox has, I think, the basis of a substantial drama in this second scene for the moment or two of poetry in this scene gave me the feeling that the only sane people were those which society damned. To Mr. Spector went the "best actor" prize and justifiably so. Although he tended to use too much eye business during Miss Gamache's speeches, he managed to produce a child-like quality which reminded me of the witch boy in "Dark Of The Moon." With the meaningless third scene and the happy departure of Ruby I will waste no words.

The prize winning play "The Others" adapted from an Edith Wharton short story by Donald Carlo, directed by Erik Lundin.

John Waythorn ..... Charles Forker
Alice Waythorn ..... Deana Sweet
Butler ..... Phillip Leighton
Frank Haskett ..... Leroy Healy
Gus Varick ..... William Patterson

This is the story of a marriage night frustrated by the presence of the bride's ex-husbands. I felt that Mr. Carlo was attempting to present a drawing room comedy which did not quite materialize. His cast may have been to blame or else the director who made several noticeable errors in staging. The first impression of John Waythorn was that of a stick man who was incapable of passion or love emotion, but shortly I realized that it wasn't the character but the man. If this is incorrect Alice was a fool and should have married the butler who was the only human person. I was fooled by the conception that Alice would leave her new spouse and go back to either of her former husbands, but they were unsympathetic characters who deserved what they received. Charles Forker's performance was hampered by bad direction: sitting on a table to phone, lack of body control and not knowing or thinking about what he had to say. Both Mr. Healy and Mr. Patterson gave convincing characterizations and were constant through out their all too brief time upon the stage. The show lacked the pace which it desperately needed to be either witty or amusing.

Number three on the program was a second effort of Mr. Carlo. They Came, directed by Edward Cogan.

Gordon ..... Donald Dennis
Jennie ..... Ruth Neilson
Martha ..... Mary Chittim
Edward ..... Frank Farrington
Susan ..... C. Anne Nelson
Doctor ..... Harry Thompson
Nurse ..... Holly Roth
John ..... Hugh Pillsbury

Once again Mr. Carlo was hampered by a mediocre cast with two exceptions. Frank Farrington is a capable young actor who should certainly be recognized by his ability to change characterization with each role which is no mean feat in amateur actors. Both with his voice and body he expressed more than the words he spoke. Donald Dennis had a remarkably fine voice for the grand father but unfortunately his body proclaimed his age. Mr. Dennis with the opening demise of a framed bearded gent and someone's antique lamp took hold of the situation, didn't break as the other actors did, but calmly requested the curtain be lowered. It was unfortunate that this happened, but I was delighted with Mr. Dennis' ability to handle the situation with equinimity.

Obviously Mr. Carlo had a worthy idea in bringing back the dead and playing around with the idea of faith in the divine, a thing which our present generation, exampled in John, neglect. The cause was timely, but the presentation lacked wit and brilliant dialogue to carry it through; I would suggest that Mr. Carlo study "Outward Bound," "Heaven Can Wait," and "On Borrowed Time."

"The Leprechaun Of Ennis

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

# Glee Club to Record Concert For Monsanto Broadcast

The Bowdoin College Glee Club, under the direction of Frederic E. T. Tillotson, will present the Monsanto concert of March 18, 1951, to be broadcasted at 2:30 p.m. over the New England Network.

The Monsanto concert, sponsored by the Monsanto Chemical Company of Boston and presented each Sunday afternoon, consists of songs of New England colleges.

This marks the third time Bowdoin has given a Monsanto concert, but the first time that a recording will be used in place of the actual singing of the Glee Club. In preparation for the concert there will be special rehearsals at 1:00 p.m. on March 10, and 7:00 p.m. on March 11, both at Memorial Hall. Then at 8:00 p.m. of Sunday March 11, a recording of the concert will be taken at Memorial Hall to which the public is invited. The doors will close at 7:50. On Sunday, March 18, 1951, the concert will be broadcasted on the New England Network at 2:30 p.m.

The program for the Monsanto concert will include the following songs: Bowdoin Beata, Bowdoin College's Alma Mater; Magdlein im Walde, sung in German to the music of Antonin Dvorak; the Echo Song, music by Orlando Lassus; The Turtle Dove, arranged by R. Vaughn Williams; and Simon Legree, text by Vachel Lindsay and music by Douglas Moore. At this time the Meddiebempsters will sing three of their songs: Sal, Nel. and Sue; Manhatten Serenade; and Goodbye, My Lady Love. The Glee Club will continue the program with a cowboy song, Careless Love, arranged by Keith McLeod, and follow with Shir-Ha-Emek, a Palestinian Resistance Song sung by Jews in concentration camps of World War II. Dedicated to the Bowdoin College Glee Club and arranged by A. W. Binder, Shir-Ha-Emek will be sung in Hebrew. The program will be completed with the singing of two of Bowdoin's well known songs: Beneath the Pines and Rise Sons of Bowdoin.

The President of this year's club is William T. Graham Jr. '51, who is also leader of the Meddiebempsters. C. Russell Crosby Jr. '51, leading soloist of this year's club, is the Vice-president. The Managers for this year are, Richard Loomer '51 and C. Richard Claflin '51; with the assistant Manager Thomas R. Pickering '53 and Librarian Benjamin P. Coe '52. The accompanists include Grover E. Marshall '51, Charles H. Deming '51, and Gordon W. Stearns '54.

It is also appropriate to recognize the soloists who will sing in the Monsanto concert. In the Turtle Dove the baritone soloists will be C. Russell Crosby '51 and Donald P. Hayward '54, and in Simon Legree the tenor solo is sung by R. Angus Johnson Jr. '51, while the baritone solo is sung by C. Russel Crosby '51.

In a letter received this week by Mr. Tillotson from Edmund Greene, advertising manager of the Monsanto Chemical Company, it was announced that their "Songs from New England Colleges" program had received a citation from The American College Public Relations Association. The actual presentation was made last Sunday, March 4, during the broadcast of the Amherst Glee Club. In the letter, the Monsanto Chemical Company acknowledged their appreciation for the part Bowdoin's musical organizations had played toward the success of their series of broadcasts.

Several weeks ago Colby's Glee Club presented a program under Monsanto's sponsorship which included a medley of songs from "Carousel," a work of Handel's, and "Gently Johnny, My Jingalo." The program was also carried over on a wide hookup.

# Weekend Glee Club Concert Held At Wellesley, Belmont

The Bowdoin College Glee Club, under the direction of Professor E. T. Tillotson, got off to an excellent start in its Spring season of concerts and tours with two concerts last weekend at Belmont and Wellesley, Massachusetts.

The bus and private cars left Brunswick Friday afternoon, and after the Tillotson ritualistic midtrip coffee stop, the Club arrived at the Parish House of the Plymouth Congregational Church. The concert, for the benefit of the Nursery School of the Plymouth Church, began at eight thirty at Belmont High School.

"Glorious Apolio," sung at the beginning of every concert, was followed by the "Echo Song" by Orlando Lasso. "Maegdelein Im Walde," a German number, although new, was highly successful. The Chapel Choir offered singing of a more majestic nature with "Diffusa Est Gartia" and the beautiful "Crucifixus."

A short intermission followed the rendition of "The Turtle Dove" and the powerfully emotional Jewish concentration camp song, "Shir Ho Emeh." The show-stopping Meddiebempsters rocked the enthusiastic audience and only time kept the encores down to two.

The Glee Club resumed with "Brothers Sing On" and the Negro spiritual, "Let Us Break Bread Together." "Simon Legree," from the poem of Vachel Lindsay was followed by "Careless Love," a cowboy song; and the Glee Club's well known "Russian Picnic" with Grover Marshall '51, doing his usual fine job as accompanist.

The Bowdoin College Medley was conducted by William Graham '51, President of the Glee Club. "Bowdoin Beata" was accompanied with the usual problem of over half the audience not knowing whether to stand or sit as they see the alumni rise decisively to their feet.

An open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Graham followed the concert. The more than seventy guests who attended will not soon forget the kind hospitality here, nor will they soon forget the party itself. The Glee Club and its friends are extremely grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

The Wellesley College Choir joined the Bowdoin Glee Club for the concert Saturday evening. Sponsored by the "Wellesley Booster, Inc." the joint concert was held in the spacious auditorium of Wellesley High School.

Bowdoin's program was largely

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## ROTC Deferments Given; More Likely

On Thursday, March 1, fifty-four and one-half percent of the 219 freshmen and sophomores enrolled in Military Science I received notification of their deferment from the armed services.

Colonel Walter H. Kennett, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, of the Bowdoin ROTC, announced that a letter is being prepared to be sent to the Commanding General of the New England Area, and that there is good possibility of receiving additional deferments. The Colonel stressed the fact that all students are always under observation and are being reviewed as to their marks and their attitudes. He gave this as definite advice to those men who did not receive a deferment. "For those students who did not receive a deferred status, although they have satisfactorily completed their basic course in Military Science, it is reiterated that every opportunity will be taken by the Staff and Department of Military Science and Tactics at Bowdoin to observe students both in drill, in their current collegiate activities as well as to observe again their academic standing which these students obtain at the completion of this year's work. Following such observation, consideration will be given to the inclusion of any students in a deferred status during the second semeter of Military Science I, and during Military Science 2. It is hoped that all students in Military Science courses will avail themselves of the opportunity to achieve this status by the caliber of academic work and by the caliber of personality developed on the drill field, activities, studies, and in all of the other factors which help to provide this department with potential student officer material."

On the question of deferments, in general, the colonel had this to say. The deferment board met only for the purpose of selecting those in M.S. 1 to receive deferments and then disbanded after that. The ROTC department will handle the review of the students now. The department will also notify each draft board of the military status of each student who accepts a deferment. Any change in the deferred status will have to be brought to the attention of the local draft boards.

Colonel Kennett said that he had received fairly definite information on the question of having Military Science this summer. It looks as if there will be regular ROTC courses this summer. These courses will be established in accordance with the new trimester system. However, there is a possibilty that there will be no necessity to have either of the two advanced units which would leave only Military Science 1 and 2.


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## *New Chapel Attendance System Would Eliminate All Difficulties*

There is a new system for taking attendance in chapel which has been recently put into operation. The principle is similar to the one instituted some time ago concerning Sunday Chapel; a student is required to go a certain number of times, rather than being given a certain number of cuts.

**System Works**

So far this new system has worked very well; at least more people are going to chapel with the idea of getting the required number of attendances out of the way as soon as possible. In reality, this will mean that the chapel will be crowded for several weeks, for it is improbable that many will be able or inclined to attend every day.

In the event that everyone went everyday for the first three or four weeks, what would happen for the rest of the term? However, this is only a theoretical problem, for it is highly improbable that this would happen.

But in connection with the new system which seems to be so effective in inducing men to attend daily chapel there are certain disadvantages and problems. First of all, the crowds which have been pushing and shoving their way toward their respective monitors bear a strong resemblance to a New York subway mob at rush hour. The theory that "we'll all get in much faster if everyone will get together and PUSH" seems to be the operating principle.

**Compromise Suggested**

Of course the monitors have not become accustomed to this new system, and, expecting to check the names of only five or ten men at the most, are overcome, we suggest that the number of monitors be augmented to meet the new demand. We suggest this because we feel that it is an acceptable compromise between the present system and the one we would like to see in effect. It is not that we feel our system would fail, but rather that it would probably not be approved by the Administration.

However, by way of suggestion we would like to forward the idea of an honor system in regard to chapel attendance. The College requires that a student go to daily chapel a certain number of times each semester. We feel that the student would accept this obligation willingly rather than be herded into chapel and checked off like a lamb in a stockyard.

Perhaps this honor system would improve the attitude toward daily chapel. The system in effect last semester was ineffectual because it not only involved too much bookwork, but because the students took the attitude that it was possible to cut chapel and get away with it.

**Honor System Would Work**

If an honor system were instituted, the student would take it upon himself to attend, knowing that he would not be "caught" except by his own conscience. Last year an effort to install an academic honor system was blocked because it was not dependent on the honor of the individual but rather on his fear of being turned in by his associates.

The students felt that they did not wish to become involved in what was really nothing more than an intricate spy system which took advantage of an individual's sense of honor and duty.

However, this system could be applied to chapel attendance without the undesirable aspects of an academic honor system. Here is an opportunity for the Administration to indicate its faith in the honesty and maturity of the students and a chance for the students to prove their ability to accept responsibility.

## Other Eastern Colleges Follow Bowdoin's Lead, Plan Summer Sessions

A rapidly increasing number of colleges and universities are joining Bowdoin in planning an accelerated program with the resulting special summer term.

Among the institutions recently announcing plans for summer terms are Tufts, Middlebury, and Clark. These schools follow the example of Bowdoin, MIT, Trinity, Dartmouth, Colgate, Hamilton, Rochester, and others in announcing definite plans for a summer session this year.

Tufts College, in announcing its summer program, made a complete change in its position, for it earlier had announced that it was not planning any changes in its program and that it would continue to admit freshmen only at the usual time in September. This summer program will include an acceleration program for freshmen which will permit them to enter Tufts this summer and complete their freshman year by February, 1952.

According to Tufts officials the plan includes a four-week intercession period after the regular summer session. The second half of certain freshman courses will be offered at this time so that a freshman can complete a year's work during this summer in at least one subject.

Less then one month ago President Carmichael of Tufts was one of the several New England college presidents who jointly announced that no extra program was being planned for this summer. However, apparently the tightening draft situation led to the change in Tufts' position. Colleges and universities still remaining opposed to the acceleration plan which joined with Tufts in the original announcement are Brown, Columbia, Princeton, and Yale.

Middlebury College will have a summer session for freshmen if faculty plans are approved by the trustees of that college. Middlebury President, Samuel S. Stratton, announced that the term will start in July and that more detailed plans of the session will be announced at a later date.

One Middlebury official estimated that there would be over one hundred freshmen at the summer session since it is estimated that 75% of the freshmen entering Middlebury this year would prefer to enter in July than in September. The main purpose at Middlebury for this freshmen acceleration program is to allow them to complete as much of their college education as possible before being drafted.

Although Middlebury does not plan to have an accelerated program for the upperclassmen they will be able to attend summer sessions at other recognized colleges and transfer credits back to Middlebury.

Complying with a faculty request, Clark University will have a summer session. President Howard B. Jefferson of Clark in announcing the term, stated that it will be 12 weeks in length divided into two sessions. The first will run from June 25 to August 3 and the second from August 6 to September 14.

While the session will not disturb Clark's regular sessions or courses, freshmen as well as upperclassmen will be admitted in order to permit them to secure as much education as possible before induction.

President Jefferson has estimated that, despite the uncertainty caused by the delay in the draft bill by Congress, there will be an overall enrollment decrease at Clark of 18% and that the drop in undergraduate men will be around 30%. Clark's president has also stated that the college has already lost 20 out of 535 undergraduates because of the current military situation.

Trinity College's acceleration program is much like that planned for Bowdoin. This program will put Trinity back on the trimester program although there will be a limited number of courses during the intensified summer session.

Trinity officials state that it will be possible for an incoming freshman, under the accelerated program, to complete a normal four year college program in two years and eight months.

The accelerated program is being planned since "it is in the best interests of young men today to complete as much college work as possible."

Elsewhere, St. Michael's College is planning an accelerated program permitting graduation in three years as is the University of Detroit. Kenyon and Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. are planning a program of four 11-week terms per year which will allow graduation in three years.

## Science Department Presented Arrowheads

The Department of Science is most fortunate in its recent acquisition of a most interesting collection of Indian artifacts which have been placed on exhibition in the Searles Science Building.

While few modern arrow-head collections can even hope to equal in scope and detail that of the Hassenreffer family at Mount Hope in Rhode Island, we were pleased to remark how well the new Bowdoin collection covers the subject. Present are specimens from all of the major New England and Southwestern Indian tribes, including those from many of the great tribal clans of American history, such as the "Mound Builders" of Ohio. It is interesting to note, even in this relatively small selection, how some tribes surpassed others in degree of relative civilization, as revealed by their skill in the fabrication of arrow-heads.

This collection was presented to the college by Mrs. Champlain Burrage, of Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Mr. Burrage was an authority on Cretan and Hittite hieroglyphics.

The geographical distribution of these archaeological remains is our key to the situation in the North American continent; this archaeological research, as illustrated in the Bowdoin and Heffenreffer collections, has gone far towards lending empirical support to the idea that this represents a time sequence in the evolution of Indian Culture. The archaeology of North America calls for a special treatment because it has a separate history of its own. One of the basic problems in American Aborigineal Archaeology is to establish these chronologies and to eventually set up a specific time sequence which will reveal the various steps in the rise and the fall of the American Indian culture. The New Bowdoin collection of artifacts in the Searles Science Building abets this study.

However effectively this collection establishes the Indian Chronological sequence, it is nevertheless merely a stepping-stone to the true aim of the Bowdoin Collection: to establish the relative cultural advancement of the various tribes. For instance, the "Mound Builder" culture which flourished in Ohio between 1100 and 1600 A.D., represents several interesting things in connection with their arrow-heads. From the over-all viewpoint, their degree of artistry and their relatively high level of practicality give us a very good example upon which to base the theories of their cultural advancement. Specifically, it was to this ancient civilization of Mound Builders that the New England Whale Fisheries turned when they were searching for an efficient harpoon design. After diligent research, the harpooneers came to the decision that the splinter-like, four-barbed arrowhead of the Mound Builders was most ideal for the purpose of procuring blubber.

Bowdoin's newest display, therefore, is worthy of the attention of the general public as well as aspiring speculatists, and it is hoped that the members of the college community will avail themselves of this opportunity for study. Selected objects from this collection are on display in the Biology Museum.


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## *ROTC Programs More Prevalent Summer School Problem Remains*

While the establishment of an ROTC course at summer school is still not definite, although the military office is laying tentative plans, other schools are making desperate attempts to induce the Army and Air Forces to establish permanent or emergency units at their colleges.

More and more East Coast colleges are considering the establishment of ROTC units with particular consideration being given to Air Force units. The vote for an Air Force unit favors its establishment at Hamilton, Middlebury, the University of Maine and State College in Albany, New York. The Air Force is polling interest at Tufts College, but the College has stated no opinion as yet. While not specifying any preference as to the type of unit to be established, Bates College and Antioch College have both expressed an interest in the ROTC. Williams already has an Air Force unit, and Colonel J. A. Cosgrove, the commanding officer of that unit, has announced that the accelerated program will be optional for those enrolled in the course. As yet, Bowdoin has made no definite plans for the ROTC in regard to the acceleration this summer.

A recent poll at Hamilton College revealed that 357 students and faculty were in favor of the establishment of a permanent Air Force ROTC unit and that 127 were opposed to its establishment. 485 members of the College favored the establishment on an emergency basis only, while 17 were opposed to this measure. The results of the poll will be forwarded to the commanding general of the Air Force in that district along with the College's application for one of the 62 new ROTC units that the Air Force will establish in colleges by next September. Hamilton's Dean Tolles, commenting on the College's chances of receiving one of the new units, said "In spite of the fact that opinion on the campus is strongly in favor of the plan, I don't know how much attention the Air Force will pay to the results of the poll."

Dean Tolles went on to say that "If it is true that the Air Force is interested in quality — as they claim — rather than in quantity, we have a good chance." He also stated that working against Hamilton might be the size of the school, the fact that the program might not be compulsory and that the College might not grant as many graduation credits to students taking the ROTC program as do some institutions.

A survey at Middlebury College revealed that 761 of the 838 students questioned approved of the plan on a temporary basis, while 590 of this group were in favor of the establishment of a permanent reserve group here. Of the 79 faculty votes, 75 were favorable to a temporary organization, and 62 expressed the opinion that a permanent military influence at Middlebury would be desirable. These figures disclose that the present world situation prompted 95% of the faculty to vote for a transient ROTC movement while 91% of the student body favored the temporary founding of a reserve.

The University of Maine students have indicated that they are in favor of the establishment of an Air Force ROTC unit at the school, preferably as a permanent base. The University already has infantry, artillery and signal corps groups. The poll was taken in an attempt to determine student and faculty opinion on the establishment of a permanent or a temporary unit in addition to these.

The Air Force has asked Tufts College for a student and faculty vote on the question of installing a unit of the Air Force ROTC. The vote was requested by the Air Force as an expression of the College's opinion on the question. Several months ago, the Air Force asked the administration whether it would be interested in an Air Force ROTC unit, whose relation to the college would be much the same as the present NROTC unit. Upon receiving the college's reply, the Air Force began a detailed investigation of the facilities, including laboratories, dormitory space, qualifications of the faculty, and finances. Because of their need for more men, the Air Force is considering expanding by installing new units in several colleges. No flight training is included, of course, as the program is designed to lead to a regular college degree.

At Bates College, a questionnaire given to the lowerclassmen yielded the following results: 76.6% were strongly in favor or merely agreeable to the proposed establishment of a permanent ROTC unit, 87.4% supported an emergency unit, 12.2% and 9.9% were indifferent to a permanent and emergency unit respectively. Opposed to a prospective unit were 10.9% for the emergency, with .3% turning in incomplete ballots.

At Antioch College the student body is in favor of the establishment of an ROTC unit. From 213 students quizzed via ballot, 160 favored the College's proposed application for ROTC.


LEON J. BOUCHER
Cleaning
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Wed.-Thurs. March 7-8
STORM WARNING
with
Ginger Rogers - Ronald Reagan
also
News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. March 9-10
CRY DANGER
with
Dick Powell - Rhonda Fleming
also
News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Mon. March 11-12-13
I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN
with
Susan Hayward
William Lundigan
also
News Short Subject

Wed.-Thur. March 14-15
SEPTEMBER AFFAIR
with
Joan Fonfaine - Joseph Cotton
also
News Short Subject


## Music Club Schedules Concert For Mar. 14

The Bowdoin Music Club, under the direction of Professor Russell F. Locke of the Music Department, will present its midseason concert in Memorial Hall on Wednesday, March 14.

The program will consist chiefly of choral and instrumental music of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Among the works to be presented are the brilliant Sonata sopra Sancta Maria for eight instruments and women's voices by Claudio Monteverdi, the Concerto in C Major for Two Pianos and Strings by J. S. Bach, and the Advent cantata "Rejoice, Beloved Christians" by Dietrich Buxtehude.

Grover E. Marshall '51 and Erik Lundin '52 will appear as soloists in the Bach concerto and the soprano and bass arias in the cantata will be sung by Mary O'Donnell and Russell Crosby '51.

The choral portions of the program will be performed by the Bowdoin Music Club Chorus, a mixed group of twenty-four voices which made its debut last year in a Chapel concert devoted to the music of Bach. This year a nineteen piece chamber orchestra will join the chorus in the performance of the Buxtehude cantata.

In addition to its campus concert the Music Club will present portions of the same program in Freeport on March 11 and at Smith College on March 18.

An informal concert of chamber music has been scheduled by the Music Club for the middle of May.

## Tennis Meeting Called

Tennis coach Samuel A. Ladd Jr., who is also the Director of the Bowdoin Placement Bureau, has announced that the first meeting of the Bowdoin tennis team will be held in the Handball Room in the Sargent Gymnasium tomorrow, Thursday, March, March 8, at 4:00 p.m.

Coach Ladd requested that all tennis candidates watch the tennis bulletin board for further announcements.

## Lathrop, Elowe Sent To Methodist Conclave As Delegates Of BCA

On February 23, the Bowdoin Christian Association delegated Thomas H. Lathrop '53, and Edmond N. Elowe, Bowdoin Plan Foreign student, to represent Bowdoin at a conference of students of New England colleges held at the Rolling Ridge Methodist Center, North Andover, Mass.

The conference was sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in New England, and lasted through Sunday, February 25. It consisted of addresses, question periods, and group discussions conducted by various religious leaders from New England colleges and universities. The main topic of discussion during the three days was peace: its prerequisites in the Western and Eastern Hemispheres. During these group discussions, conferees were able to listen to noted talks on the question of achieving and maintaining peace. Rev. Edmund Steimle, Lutheran Student pastor in Cambridge, said that one of the main prerequisites of peace today is repentance. He emphasized the fact that our first step towards any possible reform for averting war is the problem of realizing our faults and shortcomings, as individuals and as a nation. Later he went on to say, "If we only realize that all resources of earth are nothing but a trust from God we will be able to share them with others."

Another interesting talk was delivered by Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, Professor of Missions and Christian International Relations at Boston University School of Theology. Dr. Asirvatham, a native of India, spoke primarily on the subject of peace in India and in the Far East in general. He favored the idea that war could and should be prevented. Being a pacifist himself, he said, "War is an evil morally unjustifiable." He also mentioned that the best suggestion for maintaining peace in the Far East today is for the West to leave the East alone in the world of politics and offer assistance to remedy the existing evils of disease, illiteracy and poverty.


Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 14...THE BEAVER



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# POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

## Basketball Team Merits Praise

These are a few lines of praise for the Polar Bear basketball team, and all those connected with it, from Beezer Coombs to Mal Morrell. Not that Bowdoin has achieved any national honors this year, but more that they have been recognized as a team that ranks with New England's best. How can you say this of a squad that split a twenty game schedule? The answer is simple. In this, the first year of the New England Tournament, the Polar Bears have been among the eight invited teams. Theoretically the winner of this post-schedule tournament would automatically represent district one in the N.C.A.A., but since Holy Cross and Connecticut have declined to enter, this does not seem likely this year, as the eight competing teams do not represent all of New England's best.

As it is, Bowdoin is lucky to have been included, for had not St. Anselms and Springfield been committed to other games they would have, in all probability, been ranked ahead of the Polar Bears. But, even though luck played an important part in the team's selection, it was certainly more than that which made the invitation committee even consider the Polar Bears. It has involved a lot of hard work on the part of the entire squad and coach Eddie Coombs. Hustle and spirit have been exhibited by all, and the squad justified the twenty game schedule which it was handed this year, a rise of about 6 games over the usual number played in previous seasons. Basketball has become of age at Bowdoin, as the old saying goes. In the years between 1947 and 1950 Bowdoin won 10 games and lost 33, a rather embarrassing record. This year the team threatens to win more games than did the three teams before.

One fine feature of the New England Tournament is that the games are scheduled for college gyms, and not for the Boston Garden. Perhaps it was fear that the public interest would not be high enough to merit the rental of the Garden that prompted this decision. At any rate the recent mess at New York's Madison Square Garden has pointed up the fact that teams belong in their school gyms. A few games in the Garden probably would not do any harm at all at first, but after a while the game would become commercialized. Colleges, needing the money and publicity would compete for athletes with scholarships and other incentives, and soon there would develop the vicious circle, that now characterizes big time football. Alumni groups would insist on hiring the best coach, and more time and exceedingly much more attention would befall the sport rather than the other college functions. Those are the evils of commercialized sports.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

There has been considerable discussion lately as to the value of the cal test and cal class in general. Cal in general, while not desirable to all concerned, is, I think, a necessary requirement. The extent and degree of physical exercise that each student should be subjected to is another point. I think that some of the cal periods stress too many muscle-building back-breaking exercises. It is too strenuous to be worthwhile. Granted good physical condition is a desired end, there is no reason to overdo the training and find as a result tired sore bodies and stiff muscles. This is not the purpose of the cal period. And as for the cal tests, they are merely the worst example of this type of abuse. For some people it is impossible to accomplish the rigorous standards of the test, and to demand that they expend every last bit of energy for a hopeless cause is unfair. Nothing worthwhile is accomplished, and those affected will attest to the unpleasant results. Their physical condition has not been improved at all. On the other hand, there should be adequate opportunity for those who so desire to attempt to qualify for exemption from the cal class. A less harsh program would be beneficial not only because the one now being used is at times defeating its own purpose, but because less resentment and more interest in the cal period would be developed. Many students voluntarily go over to the gym for a good workout, but none go to an extra cal class. This should not be the case.

## *Five Shades Bates To End Season*

The Polar Bear basketball squad finished off its season last Wednesday night by coming from behind to eke out a close 56-54 decision over Bates at Lewiston.

The game, while not possessing any outstanding features, was an interesting ball game which followed pretty much the same pattern as did the second encounter of the season between these two ball clubs here at Brunswick. In that game, the Polar Bears were able to overcome a 12-point deficit at halftime to win, 62-59; in this, Bates held a 34-26 halftime lead but ended up on the short end of a two-point margin at the game's conclusion.

For the Polar Bears, Norm Hubley closed out his collegiate career by scoring 14 points to share honors in that department with Freddy Flemming while Wally Bartlett was closely in arears with 13. For the Bobcats, their rangy center, Larry Quimby, was not in attendance due to a leg injury, but his substitute, Kenny Weiler, did a good job spelling him racking 14 points, one behind diminutive Glen Collins, high scorer for the evening on both teams with 15.

As the game moved through the first half, the Polar Pears were being victimized by their own inability to find the handle on many rebounds most of which they might well have controlled had their fingers been a bit more sticky. Capitalizing on this and their greater familiarity with the creaky backboards and vibrating basket hoop, the Bobcats were not too hard pressed in maintaining an eight to ten point lead throughout the latter stages of the half.

With the outset of the second half, however, the Polar Bears glued up their fingers, began to find their eyes as Bates was cooling off, and took advantage of the fouls committed by their adversaries by sinking a good percentage of their foul shots. As time passed on, they closed the gap, and, with about five minutes to go, they had brought the deficit up to within a point of a tie at 50-49. The game but staggering Bobcats hung on to this slightest of leads for close to three minutes.

A foul shot by the Polar Bears' Wally Bartlett tied it up, but Bates broke its scoring draught and moved ahead by two. They then went into a half freeze trying to rattle the Polar Bears but still looking for a scoring opportunity. A nice defensive maneuver by Bartlett gave Bowdoin possession of the ball; he dribbled up, passed to Hubley in corner, and Norm sank one of his patented overhead sets to tie it up.

Twice more, the Bears stole the ball before Bates could get off a scoring bid, and Jim Hebert and Freddy Flemming broke the Bobcats' hearts by giving the Polar Bears four quick points with that much of a lead and less than a minute to go. After sprawling scrambles for the ball involving the two hard-pressing clubs with Bates trying desperately to get possession, Glen Collins sunk a long one with five seconds to go. After a time out, however, Wally Bartlett took a pass out from Merle Jordan and played the ball in back court until the horn ended the game giving the visitors the win.

## Freshmen Thinclads Defeat Bates Team At Bates Friday, March 2

The Bowdoin Freshman Track Team, led by Mel Totman, who took first places in three events for 15 points, defeated the Bates College Freshmen 77-31 last Friday afternoon, March 2, in the Bates Field house.

The three firsts that Totman took were in the discus, broad jump, and 40 yard dash. He also tied for third in the high jump to bring his point total to 15½ for the meet. Herb Cousins scored a new meet record by soaring to 11 feet 3 inches in the pole vault. His try for 12 feet failed.

The Bowdoin weight men continued in their winning ways by sweeping the 35-pound weight, the shot put and the discus events. Hurdlers Knight, Paton and Gass placed first, second and third in the 45 yard high hurdles to sweep a fourth event; the time was 6.3 seconds. Jim Gorman won the 35 pound weight with a 35 foot 10½ inch heave while Sam Hibbard and Bob Lilley took second and third places. Al Farrington, Paul Brinkman and Jim Gorman placed first, second, and third in the shot put and Totman, Brinkman, and Lilley took the discus throw.

Al Gass won the 600 yard run with Rice, a Bates man, second, and Bruce Cooper third. The 1000 yard run was won by Schmutz of Bates and Bruce Cooper and Bob Hazzard took second and third places for Bowdoin. Rice of Bates won the 300 yard run but Charles Ladd and Carl Knight of Bowdoin grabbed the last two places. Paul Brinkman of Bowdoin won the high jump with a 5 foot 5 inch jump.

The summary:

40 yard dash—Won by Totman (Bow); second, Rice (Ba); third, Roney (Bow). Time: 4.8 seconds.
35 pound weight—Won by Gorman (Bow); second, Hibbard (Bow); third, Lilley (Bow). Distance: 45 feet 10½ inches.
Shot put—Won by Farrington (Bow); second, Brinkmann (Bow); third, Gorman (Bow). Distance: 45 feet 3½ inches.
Mile run—Won by Halliday (Ba); second, Hildreth (Bow); third, Eastman (Ba). Time: 4:54.6.
45 yard high hurdle—Won by Knight (Bow); second, Paton, (Bow); third, Grass (Bow). Time: 6.3 seconds.
600 yard run—Won by Gass (Bow); second, Rice (Ba); third, Cooper (Bow). Time: 1:22.2.
Pole vault—Won by Cousins (Bow); second, Bailey (Ba); third, tie between Ladd (Bow) and Risedorph (Bow). Height: 11 feet 3 inches. (New meet record).
High jump—Won by Brinkman (Bow); second, Meline (Ba); third, tie between Totman (Bow) and Paton (Bow). Height: 5 feet 5 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Totman (Bow); second, Dalco (Ba); third, Roney (Bow). Distance: 19 feet 3½ inches.
1000 yard run—Won by Schmutz (Ba); second, Cooper (Bow); third, Hazzard (Bow). Time: 2:27.5.
300 yard run—Won by Rice (Ba); second, Ladd (Bow); third, Knight (Bow). Time: 35.5 seconds.
Discus—Won by Totman (Bow); second, Brinkman (Bow); third, Lilley (Bow). Distance: 126 feet 10 inches.

The win gave the Polar Bears a .500 10-10 record for the season including a 6-3 second place rating in the state. The only man who will be lost to the team through graduation will be Norm Hubley, and while his stellar performance will be conspicuous by its absence next season, Coach Beezer should have plenty with which to mold a good club next season.

| Bowdoin (56) | G | F | P | Bates (54) | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bartlett,lf | 3 | 7 | 13 | Carpenter,lf | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Brown,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 | Douglas,rf | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Audet,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 | Weiler,c | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Jordan,rg | 2 | 2 | 6 | Harris,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hebert,c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Perry,lg | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Weiner,lf | 1 | 1 | 3 | Blackmon,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hubley,c | 5 | 4 | 14 | Collins,rg | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Flemming,rf | 6 | 2 | 14 | Bucknani,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Handy,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 20 | 16 | 56 | Totals | 21 | 12 | 54 |

Referees: Fortunato, Berk. Time: 2-20's.

# Bowdoin Asked To NCAA Playoffs; To Engage Boston College at Colby

## Bowdoin's Entries In New England's

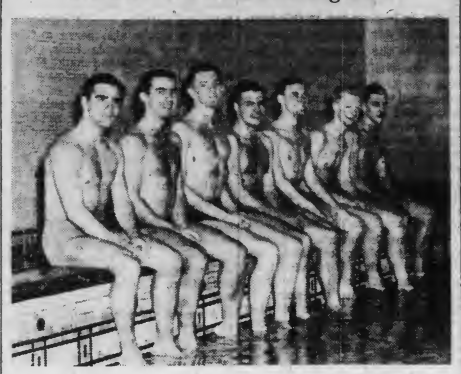


Photo by Emmert

SEVEN SWIMMERS from the 1950-51 team who will compete in the New England's are, left to right: Larry Boyle, Bob McGrath, Tom Lynden, Charlie Hildreth, Gil Wishart, Bob Saunders, Bill Ingraham.

## White Five Tops Bates In Season's Final Tilt

The Bowdoin tankmen downed M.I.T. 41-34 last Saturday to win an exciting meet that was not decided until the final relay.

Bob McGrath was the individual star for the Polar Bears with wins in both sprints, while Bob Saunders and Larry Boyle each earned one first. The 300 yard medley relay was won by M.I.T. in 3:14.6 to give the Mass. team a 5-0 lead at the start of the meet.

The 220 freestyle, one of Bowdoin's stronger events, saw Coombs of M.I.T. snatch a surprise win over Charlie Hildreth and Tom Lyndon. The pool record of 23.6 seconds held by both Bob McGrath and Gil Wishart was threatened by Bob in the 50 yard freestyle, but he missed the old mark by one tenth of a second. Gil Wishart finished second, with M.I.T.'s Perkins third.

Larry Boyle, although not closely pressed won the diving with the excellent score of 113 points. Bowdoin used only one diver as Cal Vanderbeek is sill sick. The 100 yard freestyle was won, once again, by Bob McGrath in 53.7 seconds. Charlie Hildreth got his second second of the day, while Perkins of Tech finished third. This sweep gave the Polar Bears a commanding lead of 25-16 over the Hub team and even though M.I.T. rallied in the breaststroke for a sweep of their own, and in the 440 for a first and third, they could do no more than tie the Miller tankmen going into the final relay. And to do this they had committed their best swimmers, leaving no Frosh for the relay.

Bob Saunders own a surprise victory in the backstroke for Bowdoin while M.I.T. took both second and third positions. The breaststroke saw New England champion (of two years ago) Pelletier and Trager edge out third place Humphrey for an M.I.T. sweep. The 440 event found Bob Miller saving his strength for the final relay. Nevertheless Don Buckingham grabbed second place and prevented a one-two finish on the part of M.I.T.'s Baker and Daniels.

The score was now tied at 34-34 with the last event, the quarter mile relay, coming up. Bowdoin won in the excellent time of 3:37.6, two and a half seconds off the record time. A new record might have been set, except for the fact that after Gil Wishart had opened up a good lead, Tom Lyndon had a little difficulty with his first turn, and although he didn't lose ground to his man, chances for a record were somewhat dampened. Charlie Hildreth and Bob McGrath completed this fast quartet, which completely outclassed the M.I.T. team.

## White Tankmen To Try To Cop Brown's Title In New England Meet

This weekend the Bowdoin swimming team will journey to the Univ. of Conn. for the annual New England Swimming Meet. Bowdoin plans to enter men in six races in an attempt to win the title held by Brown, the favorite again this year.

The Polar Bears stand a good chance of picking up some points in the 220 yard freestyle. The Bowdoin hopes are represented by Tom Lyndon, an excellent long distance swimmer, who has excelled for Bob Miller all season. Tom, a sophomore, will meet his most serious competition from Jones of Williams, Keydel of Amherst, Macnee of Conn., Coombs of MIT and Carbour of Amherst.

The 50 yard freestyle is another Bowdoin bright spot. McGrath is the defending champion, and if class-room commitments allow him to compete he stands an excellent chance to win again. If not, Gil Wishart will be Bowdoin's contender. Tate of Amherst, Martin of Williams and Sherwood of Conn. are considered the strongest men in this event.

Larry Boyle may win the diving, but he will have to bear down to win from such performers as Huddleston of Springfield and Wells of Amherst. Three possible Bowdoin contenders for the 100 yard freestyle seem to assure the Polar Bears of at least a few points in this event. Bob McGrath, Charlie Hildreth and Gil Wishart are the trio, but they will be hard pressed by Barlow of Brown and Martin of Williams.

If Tom Lyndon competes in the 440 he will be up against last year's champion, Jones of Williams. In the backstroke, Bob Saunders, who has improved rapidly this year, may qualify for the Bowdoin team. The 440 relay team of Wishart, Hildreth, Lyndon and McGrath is a strong contender for honors in this the final event, but Brown who won last year with three of the four who will swim this weekend, must be rated the favorite.

## Colby, B.C., Tufts, R.I. State Among Those Also Invited

By Warren Ross '52

By now, it is more or less common knowledge that Beezer Coombs and his court stalwarts are going to participate in the forthcoming New England Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament.

The question being asked around campus is "What the devil is this tournament and what does it prove?" After interviews with Coach Eddie Coombs and Director of Athletics Mal Morrell, the ORIENT was able to extract the following which it would like to pass on to its readers.

The New England Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament has been instituted under the auspices of the New England Conference on Athletics, a group representing 34 New England colleges and universities. For many years, this conference, which meets annually in November and is composed of the athletic directors of the various colleges, has been toying with the idea of sponsoring a tournament whose winner would automatically represent District No. 1 (New England ) of the NCAA in its New York Tourney.

In November of 1949, the plan was submitted and turned down because it lengthened the season to the point where it conflicted with spring sports. At the 1950 meeting of the Conference, the proposal was accepted on the basis that no conference then existed in this district which could determine a logical NCAA contestant with any degree of accuracy or regularity. At the time of its acceptance, the idea was sold that the winner of this tournament would automatically go to the NCAA tournament.

This was not the will of the NCAA authorities, however, who refused to accept this obligation because of the presence of the Ivy League schools in the district and the possibility of thus having two schools of the same district automatically being sent to the tourney in New York every year.

At this point, the NCAA officials stated that it would chose entries to the tournament not by any automatic method but only if a New England school was deemed worthy of a place, on its merits alone, among the four independent teams of the twelve contestants (the remaining eight are conference winners from other parts of the country). In this way, the NCAA would not have to choose any New England club if it so desired.

Such is now the case. With Holy Cross and Connecticut the only possibilities for the tourney and neither being given more than an even chance for the one remaining position, being sought by five or six schools, the chance is great that no New England College will be represented in the tournament.

Getting back to the competition of which the Polar Bears are a part, let us first examine to see how they were chosen. The conference president appointed a committee to select the contestants from among the available colleges. The committee members then decided that each of its members would rate the available teams according to his conception of how the schools ranked in New England. Due to the conflict of dates between this tournament and the NCAA preliminaries, Holy Cross and U Conn, hoping to get NCAA bids, withdrew to leave the way open for acceptance of such bids were they forthcoming. St. Michael's of Vermont, St. Anselm's of New Hampshire, and Providence College withdrew since they had previous obligations to participate in a tourney among Jesuit schools. Springfield, one of the biggest boosters of the campaign to get the small college

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## *Trackmen Overpower Bates 72-45; Getchel, Woods Star For Bowdoin*

The Bowdoin Varsity Track Team, coached by Jack Magee, scored a 72-45 victory over Bates for its final indoor meet of the season in the Bates Field House last Saturday, March 3.

Dick Getchel and Lou Woods were the standouts for Bowdoin. Dick placed first in the 45 yard hurdles and the 600 yard run and a second in the 1000 yard run for a total of 13 points. Lou placed first in the 35 pound weight and the shot put to score 10 points towards Bowdoin's win.

The Polar Bears swept two events, the shot put and the pole vault, and took 8 out of 13 possible firsts. The first event of the afternoon was the 35 pound weight throw which Lou Wood won with a 50 foot 7⅝ inch toss. Dick Wragg of Bowdoin and Westphal of Bates placed second and third.

Boone, a Bates man, got a fast start in the 40 yard dash to win it in 4.7 seconds. Ray Biggs and Al Chun-Hoon placed second and third for the Big White. Dick Walker won the mile run in 4:42.2 after being closely pressed by Harley of Bates. Just after he crossed the finish line Walker pulled a muscle in his leg which may keep him out of the Inter-fraternity meet on March 16. The two mile run was run in the excellent time of 10:22.6 by Dukakis of Bates. Tom Damon of Bowdoin placed second and Kasius of Bates placed third.

The shot put was swept by Lou Wood, John Philips, and Don Agostinelli for Bowdoin. Lou tossed it 42 feet 10 inches. Bill Cop[illegible]waite and Warren Harmon tied for first place in the pole vault and Charlie Walker placed third. Gordy Milliken won the 300 yard run and Biggs placed second for Bowdoin. The time was 35.2, approximately two seconds slower than Gordy usually does. This can be attributed to the fact that the Bates track is slower than the Bowdoin track.

The summary:

BOWDOIN—BATES
35 pound weight—Won by Wood (Bow); second, Wragg (Bow); third, Westphal (Ba.) Distance: 50 feet 7¾ inches.
40 yard dash—Won by Boone (Ba); second, Biggs (Bow); third, Chun-Hoon (Bow). Time: 4.7 seconds.
Shot put—Won by Wood (Bow); second, Phillips (Bow); third, Agostinelli (Bow). Distance: 42 feet 10 inches.
Mile run—Won by D. Walker (Bow); second, Harley (Ba); third, Kasius (Bow).
45 yard high hurdles—Won by Getchell (Bow); second, Roberts (Ba); third, Hochberger (Bow). Time: 6 seconds.
600 yard run—Won by Getchell (Bow); second, Abbott (Ba); third, Coe (Bow). Time: 1:20.
Pole vault—First, Tie between Harmon (Bow) and Coperthwaite (Bow); third, C. Walker (Bow). Height: 11 feet.
Broad jump—Won by Boone (Ba); second, Lawson (Ba); third, Milliken (Bow). Distance: 22 feet 1 inch.
High jump—Won by Friend (Bow); second, Bellows (Ba); third, C. Walker. Height: 5 feet 8 inches.
Two mile run—Won by Dukakas (Ba); second, Damon (Bow); third, Kasius (Ba). Time: 10:22.6.
1000 yard run—Won by Holstrom (Ba); second, Getchell (Bow); third, Nearis (Ba). Time: 2:26.6.
300 yard run—Won by Milliken (Bow); second, Biggs (Bow); third, Abbott (Ba). Time: 35.2.
Discus: Won by Westphal (Ba); second, Agostinelli (Bow); third, Phillips (Bow). Distance: 127 feet 2 in.





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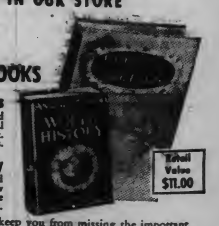
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## "Meddies Really Zizz" Bill Cunningham Says

Anyone who reads Bill Cunningham's column in the Boston Herald is aware of the fact that the "Meddies can really zizz." For the benefit of the unenlightened, the ORIENT will reprint in part his column of February 27. His remarks were prompted by the Meddies' singing at the Boston home of the late Adriel Bird on the 26th, that fateful weekend when the Skidmore Concert was called off on account of flu.

"I was especially interested in these bright young vocalists who call themselves 'an augmented double quartette.' The augmentation consists of one more guy — a bass....spent a hard half hour trying to figure out what a ninesome would properly be called. A nonette?

"The whole college would like to be members,' the young man asserted, and he said they've frequently had as many as 30 or 40 men trying out for one vacant place.

"They're in demand for affairs all over the state, and that could easily be enlarged to include much more territory, but after all, they're college students, and there's the minor matter of classes to be considered. However, they've spent the past three summers in Europe, Africa, and way stations. Under the aegis of Army Special Services, they've sung for troops in Germany, Africa, Tripoli, Morocco, the Azores, etc. They've even been imported to Luxembourg by Her Ministerial Majesty, the Hon. Pearl Mesta, to do a little barber-shopping in the land of Yodel.

"I spent another half hour exploring the history of this noble organization with its current undergraduate leader, one Bill Graham, and not to be confused with the Evangelist. The Meddybempsters began, according to him, back in 1937, and there was nothing especially spectacular about the birth. They were just a bunch of kids who liked to sing.

"Young Mr. Graham, who didn't even sound like the Evangelist, said they discovered this joint passion for the blending of voices around a certain oasis they chanced to frequent. This may be a slight borrowing from Yale's Whiffenpoof tradition, and if not, what was the haste community of Brunswick doing with a pub in 1937? Still, such places have been known to produce song.

"As the old colored fellow said about the jackrabbit, they raylly can zizz! Try to hear 'em sometime."

What kind of an accomplishment is the ability to "zizz?"—ED.

## Next Sun. Chapel In Memory Of Prof. Chase

Next Sunday's Chapel service, conducted by President Sills, will be the memorial service for the late Stanley Perkins Chase, Henry Leland Chapman Professor of English Literature.

Professor Chase, who died on Jan. 21, was teaching courses in Chaucer and Shakespeare.

Professor Chase was graduated from Bowdoin in 1905 and received his Master of Arts from Harvard in 1906 and his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1911. He returned to Bowdoin in 1915 as a Professor of English Literature.

## White Key Standings Promise Close Finish

As the interfraternity winter sports season draws to a close, the races for play-off positions in each of the three leagues becomes tighter. Each team plays the other once, which means 11 games in all. To date most of the fraternities have played 8 of these contests, so only about two weeks of competition remains before the play-offs.

In basketball a 6 team race was somewhat narrowed down to 5 as the Betas minus the services of two of its stars lost one game last week and forfeited another. The Betas, with Jack Ivers, Jim Nevin, Bernard Brown, Bill Blackwell and Eddie Williams boasted about the best team in house basketball. But now with a 4-3 record they seem to be out of the running. The Chi Psi quintet is trying to crash the top four teams; Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, D.K.E. and D.U.

In the volleyball competition the Kappa Sigma, D.U. and Sigma Nu teams are once again among the top 4 along with the A.R.U. sextet. Once again the Chi Psi team is in fifth, trying to dislodge one of these leaders. In the bowling catagory, once again six teams are within reach of play-off berths. The athletic minded Sigma Nus lead, the surprising Kappa Sigma and A.R.U. teams are next, with the A.D.'s close on their heels. Both the D.K.E. and D.U. outfits are within striking distance of these first four.

## *Making Book*

**THE ILLUSTRATED MAN, by Ray Bradbury (Doubleday & Co., 1951)**

This new volume by Bradbury, who is often referred to as the "Dean of the Science-Fiction School," is by far one of the most interesting anthologies of science-fiction stories to be published in the last twelve months. The book consists of a total of eighteen separate stories, loosely connected into a continuous tale. Each of the stories, however, is complete within itself, and all of them reveal the distinctive touch of Bradbury, who is one of the few writers in the field who does nothing but write, seriously, for a great many of the science-fiction magazines and for other national publications, such as Colliers, The Saturday Evening Post, and Esquire. Of the eighteen stories, fourteen of them are selected reprints, and the remaining four are being printed for the first time.

Of the original stories, by far the best is the one entitled "The Other Foot." This intriguing little tale is a sequel to his earlier work entitled "Way in the Middle of the Air," which appeared in his last anthology, "The Martian Chronicles." "The Other Foot" carries on the tale, and describes the way of life the Negroes of Earth built up for themselves after their exodus of the first story. Whereas the other tale featured a white man doing his level best to hold his field workers to the soil and hamper their emigration from the plantations, this new story describes what happens when one of those same white men, driven from Earth by a wave of destructive wars, seeks safety in the Martian towns built and cherished by the former slaves. This story is powerful. The author's choice as to what the Negroes take with them on their strictly-rationed rocket ships shows a great deal of insight into the human minds of all men who are placed, or rather might be placed, in a similar position.

Contrary to the popular opinion of science-fiction, none of Mr. Bradbury's stories are in any way dependent upon scientific supergimmicks. There are no atomic disintegrators in use, and nary a six-headed, polka-dotted monster shows his face throughout the entire eighteen-story succession. Rather, Ray Bradbury has written a volume of people — not people who live a hundred thousand years in the future, but people who will be alive thirty years from now. Every story in this anthology is a separate inquiry into the actions of a certain type of person, (and virtually every type of person imaginable is presented) placed in a certain, and highly alien, circumstance. And these people solve their problems or meet their downfalls in ordinary ways, as they naturally would were they placed in like positions on this planet.

Taken in its entirety, THE ILLUSTRATED MAN represents the growing trend in the field away from science-fiction toward social fiction; it is no longer a matter of who can think up the most fantastic gadgets, but who can devise the most plausible people. Above all, this volume offers a great deal of interesting theories as to what-living-might-be-like, IF ....

**SCIENCE AND COMMON SENSE, By James B. Conant (Yale University Press, 1951)**

Here is a really important volume for all of us who are trying to live, as best we can, in this over-scientified day and age. James B. Conant is the President of Harvard University, and he is also a man who feels that, in matters of education, the general public has a great need for a more lucid outlook. This is especially true in any field of science, where experts and mathematicians are God, and we low-I.Q.'d people fear to tread. The title of this book is its theme, its hope, and judging by its favorable reception by the reading populace of America, its success.

President Conant tries to do only one thing in this book: to show that Scientific Method is founded upon and is an extension of common sense. To illustrate this point, he has written this book explaining scientific method through a historical approach that will enlighten laymen and scientists alike. To Dr. Conant, it is a product of experiments, observations and concepts with its roots in a spirit of inquiry that began with the Renaissance. He shows how the problems appeared to the men who had to solve them, the men who were mired down in a morass of their own and other people's preconceptions.

For instance, his section dealing with 'the Discovery of Rare Gases,' presents a striking instance wherein the investigated "turned an unexpected corner" and came up with what proved to be one of the bases of the current theories and investigations into the presence of rare gases in the Earth's atmosphere. It seems that in 1890, a physicist by the name of Lord Rayleigh had determined the relative densities of the gaseous element. Lord Rayleigh proceeded to apply these densities to the gases, nitrogen and oxygen, which were then thought to be the only components of air. To his confused surprise, the oxygen was all right according to his table, but the nitrogen was too dense. He concluded that there must be something else in with the nitrogen. Later experiments carried out this thesis, and showed that there was a host of other elements in the air we breathe. But back in 1890, this faint clue, this suggestion that something was amiss proved to be the starting point for a great deal of most successful and rewarding experimentation.

President Conant's book is filled with such descriptions of how common sense solved some of the most difficult basic problems imaginable in the day they were, or started to be, solved.

In this day, when huge sums of money are being appropriated for applied research, when 'pure' research is being attacked on the one hand and defended on the other, there is a terrible need in the minds of a great many people for an explanation of the reasons and methods of those people involved or responsible for these things. There was no question of this nature in President Conant's mind, and this book is a fortuitous representation of and answer to these questions. The American public is luckier than they realize to have a man of James B. Conant's skill to explain this to them, and by writing this book President Conant has satisfied the long-standing need for such a lucid answer.


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# College Men To Be Spared; Writer Suggests New Plan

By Richard B. Salsman '54

It has come to me that there is a sure-fire way to eliminate the necessity for drafting college men into our nation's armed forces.. I think it might also serve a few other very desirable ends, too. This sure-fire method could bring about a balance in our society that it really needs. It would educate a large segment of the population on a subject they know nothing whatever about, or at least they've got a lot to learn. This may not be the best solution, but it's an idea and, believe me, it's a step in the right direction.

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, who they tell me is a VIP in the U.S. Defense Department, says that women will definitely not be drafted unless there is a serious national emergency, and possibly not even then. I want to know why not.

A number of years ago, it seems to me, women made quite a row about getting the right to vote. From what I've read the state of the nation was pretty good before they got this right. Ask your grandfather and he'll tell you what it was like when he was your age. Maybe you've already heard about the good old days. Well anyway, just take a look at the mess we're in now, and compare the two situations. We've got where we are now only since they began voting.

They made a big kick about equality regardless of sex. I maintain we should have gone whole hog or not at all. If we're going to have voting equality, then let's have military-service equality, too. I'm not trying to say that they should participate in actual combat. (Although I've gone out with a girl that's a better shot than I am.) However, I do believe that they ought to take over every possible position in the services that doesn't put them into any actual danger. That is, of course, until they number one half of the force.

It won't bother going into the trouble of citing a lot of figures about manpower and womanpower and all that stuff. You can find how many would be available in any magazine today. However many fellows are eligible for the draft, there are just as many girls. Furthermore, if we drafted them up to the age of thirty-five, we could get them all into uniform eventually. What woman will admit she's over thirty-five, except Gloria Swanson? In this way you can see there is a force of around 50 million that we can call up.

Of course you've got to exempt a few of them. I'd advise against taking mothers (esp. those with small children.) It might be a good idea to leave females like Jane Russell or Betty Grable on the home front. No sense taking any chances, you know. Women in important industries and high government posts should be left alone, too. Rosie, the riveter, will do much more good on the home front, and so will Senator Margaret Chase Smith and Mrs. Rosenberg. Then too, you've got to carry this equality business right through. If we're not going to draft college men, then let's leave the college girls alone, too. (As far as the draft goes, that is.) However, it might be a good idea to make them take ROTC.

You can probably see a lot of holes in this proposal. You might have a better plan to employ. It's just a suggestion. I'd like to see what Mrs. Rosenberg, who is evidently in charge of the draft, has to say along this line. Maybe the Defense Department could make a half-way decent scheme out of it.

There's one big problem to face in regards to this idea, though. Where are we going to send all these young girls for their basic training? Well, I've got a solution for that, too. How about converting closed-up World War II camps and airfields into basic training centers for these female draftees? The old Brunswick Naval Air Station might be a good place to station about twenty thousand of them. I'm sure the climate and the atmosphere of this section of the country will be most beneficial.

## Bowdoin Receives Bid For NCAA Playoffs

[ *Continued from Page 3* ]

represented on the national playoff scene, also had to drop out since their new semester system has left them with a two-week final exam period during the time of the tournament.

The choice was then left to the committee to determine which of the remaining schools rated bids to the eight-team playoffs. Bowdoin, Colby, Boston College, Tufts, Rhode Island State, Trinity, Amherst, and Williams were the teams selected. Four of them will vie for a final berth at Colby's gym while the remaining four will play off to the final round at the Cousins Gymnasium at Tufts, also the site of the finals.

Since the tournament has lost its short-run significance, its only immediate value is to supply eight schools with some post-season competition. Its long-run hopes are to establish this tourney to the point where it will be accepted and recognized by the NCAA as a tournament to decide a place in its New York finals.

The chances of this being realized in the forseeable future, however, are considerably dimmed when it is considered that any team having a chance for the NCAA tournament will not enter the New Englands, as is the case with Holy Cross and Connecticut this year.

All that can be concluded from the tournament so far this year is that Bowdoin has itself a couple of more basketball games, and that boys like Merle Jordan, Jim Hebert, and Louis Audet will have to shoot lefthanded exclusively because their right arms will be occupied at the same time throwing baseballs over plates for Danny MacFayden.

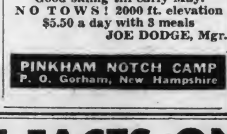
## Glee Club Concert Held At Wellesley

[*Continued from Page 1*]

similar to that of Friday night, and was equally successful. The Wellesley Choir, conducted by Mrs. Margaret Winkler, sang six selections ending with the rhythmical "Miranda" by Hageman.

The high point of the concert was the joint rendition of "Te Deum" by Zoltan Kodalz, Professor Frederic Tillotson conducting. The Wellesley soloists were Mary Clay '53, soprano, and Ann Leete '51, contralto. From Bowdoin, David Hoerle '54, was tenor, and Russell Crosby '51, was bass. Charles Demming '51, did a neatly professional job playing the difficult piano score of "Te Deum." Thought to be the best ever done by Bowdoin, the success of the singing of "Te Deum" can rightfully be attributed to the instruction of Mrs. Winkler and to the emotional inspiration of Professor Tillotson.

A dance in the gymnasium and open houses at James McBride's '53 and in Wellesley at the homes of Donald J. Moore '51 and Charles F. Davis '53 completed the evening. The members of the Glee Club were, as the night before, warmly accommodated at the private homes of patrons of the concert and friends of Bowdoin.

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## Carlo's "The Others" Wins One Act Contest

[*Continued from Page 1*]

Wood" by Richard Drisko.

Sean Moriarty ..... Raymond Rutan
Th Moriarty ..... Catherine Daggett
Stranger ..... Richard Drisko

Of the three preceding plays, Mr. Drisko presented the strongest argument for the best staged performance of the evening. He had the superior cast of balanced actors who knew how to keep their lines flowing, how to play with one another rather than letting their characters drop when their lines were finished. This would have been my personal choice for the "oscar," however I can see why the judges did not pick it but for second place. Mr. Drisko has not written a play but a charming vignette of Irish folklore. Here he gives the flavor of the Irish race, their hopes, fears and superstitions. As the Leprechaun of this tale, Mr. Drisko's face gives more of the pixie quality than his body which has not the lightness of bounce which I generally associated with a Leprechaun.

Raymond Rutan's ability to handle with brisk repartee is certainly worthy of notice. Mrs. Daggett sustained her brogue throughout most of the play and was a pleasing counter-part for Mr. Rutan. The dialogue was witty and had what I felt the other shows lack, sparkle. Mr. Drisko handles his dialogue with considerable skill and paced the entire show rapid enough to sustain the mood without losing the speech. I think that the other directors could learn a lot more about pacing in order that they may not hinder an author's script with dragging acting in future productions.

## Sills Discusses Chapel In Chapel

[*Continued from Page 1*]

one in which the College by no means is without fault. For a long time we have been aware that the acoustics of the chapel, so far as speaking is concerned, are very bad. Twice acoustical engineers of national reputation have examined the trouble and have reported that the only remedy is to have the ceiling treated acoustically. This will require staging and work of some time and of considerable expense, $10,000 to $12,000 and there are always expenses of various kinds that lead the priority when the budgets are made up. The experts, local and foreign, are all against any public address system; but in view of suggestions made we shall shortly try one. Incidentally, I wish to take my full share of responsibility and regret that I did not insist on the expenditure whatever the cost.

"The Dean who under the by-laws of the College is responsible for attendance of students is, as you know, experimenting with a system of recording attendance instead of absence. This means a crowding on certain days and slight attendance on others. This will mean a change in some arrangements, a better arrangement of monitors, provision for students arriving when the chapel is full to go into the gallery where a special monitor will be stationed. These and other reforms are referred to the Faculty Committee in charge of religious activities under the chairmanship of Professor Daggett.

"There is one other thing I wish to say, and it is this; there is no possible excuse for rudeness, neither overcrowding nor inability to hear, nor impatience at over-long talks. The college is perfectly ready to accept criticism, but we cannot condone rudeness although we know it is often hard and a real strain to exercise self-control."


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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXX — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1951 — NO. 24


THE GROUND FOR THE NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING WAS STAKED OUT YESTERDAY MORNING.

## Memorial Chapel Service Held For Professor Chase

The Memorial service for the late Stanley Perkins Chase, Ph.D., Henry Leland Chapman Professor of English Literature, was held last Sunday in the Chapel with President Sills presiding.

The first hymn was "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" by the Rev. Henry Alford, sung by the Congregation.

President Sills then read **The Good End** inscribed "to Stanley P. Chase, Friend and Colleague" by Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

The good end for a sailor is his hands
Curved to the Spar below the curving sail,

His doing his high last work upon the sky,
Having for his last breath the living gale.
Good farmers, if they had their choice,
would choose
As their lively last a day of Spring
Snowing lambs and clouds of apple bloom,
And their hands on the plow and furrowing.

This lover of learning, friend of Shakespeare's kings,
Came to the farewell bend in the high road
Planning the teaching it was life to do,
Talking with friends till face and spirit glowed.
There by his fireilt hearth he spent his last
Evening with books and being the kingly friend,
Acting the gracious host his hundredth time,
Then turned in his full wisdom to his end.

**Psalm And Hymn**

Following the poem the 15th Psalm "Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle," was read by the congregation.

"Jerusalem the Golden" by the Rev. John M. Neale was the second and final hymn sung by the congregation. Following the hymn President Sills delivered the Memorial Address.

"Like most men of learning," said President Sills, "There was nothing exciting in the career of Stanley Chase." He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year and was graduated Summa Cum Laude in 1905.

**Industrious Youth**

As evidence of his industry, President Sills related that after his graduation he spent the summer in the Portland Public Library studying Anglo-Saxon in order to better prepare himself for graduate work at Harvard. Professor Chase took his MA in 1906 and his Ph.D. in 1911.

In 1912 Professor Chase married Helen Johnson, the daughter of Professor Henry Johnson, and, after obtaining his Ph.D., went to Northwestern to teach. After teaching for a few years at Evanston, Professor Chase went to Union College where he remained until 1925, rising to the rank of Associate Professor.

In 1925 Professor Chase returned to Bowdoin as Henry Leland Chapman Professor of English Literature, which chair he held for twenty five years.

**He Hated Discrimination**

Stanley Chase was largely responsible for the inauguration of James Bowdoin Day in 1941. He also made an impassioned speech in Chapel two years ago condemning racial and religious discrimination that existed in some fraternities. The result of his speech was the removal of these restrictions by the fraternities.

President Sills continued: "Stanley Chase was an outstanding

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## Religious Forum Set For Apr.8-10; Features Speakers, Discussions

Jack A. Bump '51, recently elected president of the Bowdoin Christian Association, announced that the annual Religious Forum will take place this year on April 8, 9, and 10.

The theme will be "Spiritual vs. Material Values In Our Time." The Religious Forum brings to the campus clergymen of various denominations. These clergymen hold discussions in the fraternity houses, for members, and in the Union, for all students.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Ronald P. Bridges A.M. '30. On the opening day, Sunday April 8th, at 5:00 p.m., Dr. Bridges will speak. Following his keynote address Dr. Bridges will lead a discussion in the Union Lounge, which will be open to all students.

Following Monday's Chapel address by Rabbi Ephraim Bennett, there will be a luncheon at the Moulton Union for arriving clergymen at 1:00 p.m. At 4:00 there will be a tea at President Sills home for all members of the forum. At 6:00 there will be dinner in the fraternity houses, following which the discussions will take place in the living rooms. The topics to be discussed are: "Is religion an institution or a way of life?", "What is the basis of marriage?", "Is our generation less religious?", and "Does religion have the answers for us?"

On Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. Father Thomas Tierney will meet with Catholic students and others interested in Conference A of the Moulton Union. At 4:00 there will be a panel discussion in the Lounge entitled "Does God take sides in a war?" At 6:00 dinner will be served in the fraternity houses followed by discussions. Among the topics discussed will be "Are spiritual values important in politics?", "Does Communism "What values motivate strikes?", "What calues motivate strikes?", and "Can you help God?"

The clergymen who will be at the various houses are: Rev. Edward R. Nelson, A.D. House; Rev. Prentiss Pemberton, Psi U. House; Rev. Kenneth Beckwith, Chi Psi Lodge; Rev. John Webster, Deke House; Rev. John Brett Fort, T.D. House; Rev. Frederick H. Thompson, D.U. House; Father Thomas F. Tierney, Zete House; Rabbi Ephraim Bennett, Kappa Sig House; Rev. Clarence W. Fuller, Beta House; Rev. Leslie Craig, Sigma Nu House; Rev. Harold Kier, A.T.O. House; and Rev. Leonard Clough, A.R.U. House.

## Bradford Wins First In Bradbury Debate; Van Orden Takes 2nd

John D. Bradford won first place in the Bradbury Debate with second going to Richard Van Orden '51. The team prize was won by the negative team of John Bradford and Edward N. Elowe, a foreign student, on a close, two-one, decision over Richard Van Orden and Richard T. Gott '52 of the affirmative side.

The debate was opened by Professor Albert Thayer who explained the rules and gave a brief history of the Bradburv Prize. Gott began the debate with the affirmative side of the question: Resolved: that the Non-communist nations should form a new international organization. He was followed by Bradford, Van Orden, and Elowe. The opening addresses were used to state the question and its aspects with the negative side criticizing immediately. It was perhaps in the rebuttals that the negative side won by stressing the fact that the affirmatives had offered no definite organization to take the place of the United Nations plus the present dangerous situation of the world and the lack of time to set up a new organization.

The judges were Dean Nathaniel Kendrick, Professor Thomas Means, and Mr. Dwight Lindley.

The debators competed earlier this month in the Maine Intercollegiate Debate at Orono where they came in second behind Bates.

On Tuesday evening at eight o'clock the Achorn Prize Debate will be held. The question will be almost the same as the one for the Bradbury Debate. Resolved: that the Atlantic Pact nations should form a new organization. The affirmative team of William Hoffman '54, Joel Hupper '54, and Charles Orcutt '54 will compete against Richard Allen '54, John Henry '53, and Paul Brountas '54 of the negative side. The freshman debating team will be chosen from those freshmen debating in this debate.

## Council Makes Plans For Charity Weekend; Draft Word Received

In Conference B of the Moulton Union, the Student Council assembled last Wednesday, March 7, to consider a means of cutting down the burden of contributing so often to the many worthwhile charities to which students are continually being asked to contribute, to formulate plans for a benefit weekend in April, and to receive word from President Sills that the selective service may possibly defer college men from the draft until after they graduate from college.

**Charity Party**

The meeting started at one p.m. Most important on the day's agenda was a report given by Dick Van Orden, chairman of the committee, sent out last week to investigate the possibilities of consolidating the numerous appeals made to the student body by many deserving charities. In this report the committee recommended holding a benefit dance in April to raise money for charity. After serious debate, the council agreed to approve the committee's proposals and decided to formulate definite plans for establishing a campus chest fund. These plans have been recommended to the fraternity groups by the council with the understanding that these plans are being made primarily for the benefit of charity and secondarily as a social event.

**Many Requests**

In past years the school year has started off with requests from the Red Cross to buy Christmas Seals, followed by demands from orphanages, homes for crippled children, heart fund, etc. Students wish to contribute to each of the charities and realize the important work being done by these organizations. Invcstigation, however, reveals that as a result of the large number of appeals made each year, students in general have lost the desire to contribute heavily to the various organizations requesting

[ Continued on Page 2 ]

## CIO Political Action Committeeman Dudley To Speak On Labor In Politics, Thursday

Tommorow night at 8:15, in the Moulton Union Lounge, the Political Forum will present Tilford E. Dudley, Assistant Director of the Political Action Committee of the C.I.O.

Mr. Dudley's speech "will tell why labor is in politics and will trace briefly the history and program of its successful activities," and "will discuss somewhat the Republican Party and the insult which Senator McCarthy has given the Maine citizens by demoting Mrs. Smith from his committee."

**A Wesleyan Man**

In Mr. Dudley's words "I am a graduate of what is probably the only New England school superior to Bowdoin. I do not know how many times we have beaten you in football, swimming, etc., but perhaps I should not try to count. I regret that when I was a debator at Wesleyan we did not have an opportunity to match our wits against Bowdoin."

The Forum has invited the members of the local Textile Workers Union to be present tomorrow night. The Forum feels that the presence of two groups with different backgrounds and interests will stimulate the question period after Mr. Dudley's speech. The question period will be a half-hour long instead of the usual fifteen minutes.

### Tilford E. Dudley



POLITICAL FORUM SPEAKER who will talk on the reasons why labor is in politics.

**Former Hopkins Assistant**

Dudley was born in Illinois in 1907. He graduated from Wesleyan Cum Laude in 1928, where he was an active debater. He was president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League and a member of Delta Sigma Rho and Sigma Chi fraternities. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1931 with honors and then practiced law in Illinois.

During the New Deal days, Dudley was an assistant to Harry Hopkins and Rex Tugwell. He was a trial examiner for the NLRB and presided over the hearings for cases involving Republic Steel Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Ford Motor Company, The New York Times, Fansteel etc.,—many of which went to the United States Supreme Court. During the war, he was principal mediation officer for the National War Labor Board.

**Hillman And Dudley**

Dudley went with CIO-PAC during its first campaign in 1944. He was personal assistant to Sidney Hillman during the last year of the latter's life, (1945-46). Since that time he has been and still is assistant director of National CIO-PAC and participates in top PAC councils and many campaigns.

Dudley is active in the Congregational Church and a member of its National Council for Social Action. He is active in the National Council of Churches and a member of their Department on the Church and Economic Life and also their Division of Christian Life and Work.

## 141 Students Receive Scholarships Totaling $23,000 Hammond Says

### Total Excludes Grants Of More Than $20,000 Given To Freshmen

Professor Edward S. Hammond, Chairman of the Committee on Student Aid, has announced the award of Spring Semester scholarships totalling approximately twenty-three thousand dollars to one hundred and forty-one undergraduates.

These are in addition to prematriculation awards of more than $20,000.00 granted to 33 members of the freshman class, and to 108 awards totalling about $17,000.00 made for the Fall Semester of 1950.

Tuition remissions totalling $9,800 have also been made for the Spring Semester. This is the last time that such remissions will be granted. Nearly 200 students have been granted these remissions, authorized by the Governing Boards, to assist students who would otherwise have undue financial hardships as a result of the tuition increase from $500 to $600 made in June 1950.

Largest awards are made from the Kling Fund, established in 1934 by bequest of Charles Potter Kling, of Augusta, for "needy and worthy students of Colonial and Revolutionary Ancestry". These have been assigned to Edwin R. French '51, Grover E. Marshall '51, Donald S. Mathison '51 and Richard J. Smith '52.

The Emery Scholarship, established in 1934 by bequest of Mrs. Anne Crosby Emery Allinson, Litt. D. Bowdoin 1911, in memory of her father and mother, for "an individual boy to be selected by the Dean" is awarded to Guy T. Emery '53.

Funds from Bowdoin's newest scholarship foundation, established in 1950 by bequest of Miss Caroline Potter of Brunswick, have been assigned to Oliver S. Brown '53, Peter Buck '52, Robert E. Catlin '54, Earle B. Crocker '53 John D. Cronin '51, William E. Curran '53, William H. Davis II '51, John G. Day '53 ,James V. Decker '51, Angelo J. Eraklis '54 and Charles M. Ericson '52.

John F. Anderson '51 has been assigned funds from the And Emerson and the Stephen Sewall Scholarships, both with preference for men preparing for the ministry.

The Stanwood Alexander Scholarship, which recognizes good work in American History, is divided between Alan L. Baker '51, Norma A. Hubley '51, and Richard S. Vokey '51. Baker also receives the Field Scholarship, which has a preference for alumni of Bangor High School.

The Edward F. Moody Scholarship, for proficiency in Chemistry, is awarded to Norman A. Lebel '52, while the William Law Symonds Scholarship and the Deane Scholarship, both for "Excellence in Literature" are assigned to George M. Reeves '51, and Michael A. Von Huene '52.

The Walter L. Sanborn Oxford County Scholarship is assigned to Herbert D. Andrews '52, and Robert M. Harriman '53.

Raymond S. Petterson '53 receives the Moses Mason Hastings Scholarship, with preference for boys from Bethel or Bangor, while Edward G. Trecartin '54 is assigned the Emma Jane Eaton Scholarship with preference for natives of Washington County.

Arthur V. Sweetser '52, Cadet Captain and Adjutant of the Bowdoin ROTC Battalion, has received the John Finzer Presnell Jr. Scholarship, established in 1946 in memory of Major John Finzer Presnell Jr., U.S.A., of the Class of 1936, of Portland, who lost his life in the service of his country.

## Most Recent Reports Made On Opportunities In Service

With a large percentage of Bowdoin's senior class facing call for military service after graduation this June, the College officials are attempting to supply the seniors with the very latest information on the various officer training and flight programs of the armed services.

It is almost hopeless to keep up with the latest word on these opportunities because of the constantly changing regulations and conditions. Information sheets released by the armed services one week are often out of date the next and the whole situation is at best fluid.

**Service Opportunities**

However, remembering that the information given is subject to change, we can try to outline these opportunities in the services.

In the Navy there are opportunities for draft-eligible seniors in general line duty. To qualify for this program the candidate must be between 19 and 26 years of age, the holder of a baccalaureate degree, and able to pass the Navy Officers Qualification Test. The applicant must have completed mathematics through trigonometry, either in secondary school or college. The program may be applied for by seniors who are scheduled to be inducted in June as well as those who have not yet received their induction notice.

**Active Duty**

All men accepted for the program will go on active duty with selected candidates receiving two months training at the General Line School at Monterey, California.

Candidates applying for the program should make appointments for interviews and mental tests from the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Officer Procurement, New Court House and Post Office Building, Post Office Square, Boston 9, Massachusetts. These appointments should

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## Chapel Speaker To Meet Presbyterians

All undergraduates who are associated with the Presbyterian Church are cordially invited to gather at the Moulton Union at seven o'clock on the evening of Palm Sunday, March eighteen.

There they will meet informally with Rev. Marcus J. Priester, Director of the Student Westminster Fellowship of the Synod of New England of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, and Mrs. Priester. Mr. Priester will be the speaker at the regular Chapel Service on Palm Sunday.

Light refreshments will be served. It will be appreciated if interested undergraduates will contact the union if they are planning to attend.

## Kennett Stresses Hope For Potential Leaders

At a recent interview with Colonel Walter H. Kennett, Professor of Military Sciences and Tactics at the college, several prevalent questions were answered.

One of the most asked questions has been, "What chance do those students who did not receive deferments in February have of receiving one at a later date?" The answer to this query is that if a student can demonstrate through his accomplishments in the second semester that he is a potential graduate and has the qualifications of a leader, Colonel Kennett has said "every consideration will be made in order to retain him for a commission before graduation."

**Percentage Deferment**

According to Colonel Kennett, the board will not overlook any possibility to hold onto a student who demonstrates the above qualifications. There is a very good chance that more men will be deferred for other various reasons. For one, a few men who were deferred in February have not accepted their deferments while others have indicated they might possibly do the same thing. There has also been made a list of freshmen who are qualified for deferment, but because the percentage deferred wasn't large enough, they were not deferred. If more deferments are given, which is very likely, the ROTC Staff with the confirmation of the other two members of the deferment board will select these students from the list.

**Notification Of Withdrawal**

Several students have wondered how they will be notified if their deferment is withdrawn for some reason and for what reasons might such action be taken. The answer is that a student will be notified through the Dean's office and the reasons will be those which the board finds great enough for withdrawal of a man's deferment. An indication of a decided fall in academic rating would be one such consideration for removal.

**Summer School**

Another popular question has been what bearing will summer school have on a student's ROTC position. The answer is as long as a man is able to take ROTC with his other courses, there will be no contingency. The important thing, however, is not to get so far advanced in the other courses so that one is unable to complete the ROTC program before graduation. As yet, only the two basic years will be taught at summer school.

## Four Students Picked For Debating Tour

Professor Albert R. Thayer, Coach of the Bowdoin Debate squads, recently named the four men who will participate in the spring tour from March 19 to March 24. They are affirmative, Richard T. Gott '52 and Richard Van Orden '51; and negative, John D. Bradford '52 and Edmond N. Elowe, Bowdoin Plan Student.

The topic for the entire tour is "Resolved: that the non-Communist organizations should form a new international organization."

The Achorn Prize Debate Finals for freshmen and sophomores will be held on Tuesday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. Members of the affirmative team are William Hoffman '54, Joel Hupper '54, and Charles Orcutt '54. Members of the negative team are Richard Allen '54, Paul Brountas '54 and John Henry '53. Topic for the Achorns is "Resolved: that the Atlantic Pact Nations should form a new international organization."

The schedule of debates for the varsity's spring tour is as follows:

March 19 — Dual debate at West Point.
March 20 — Dual debate at N.Y.U.
March 21 — at Bryn Mawr.
March 22 — Dual debate at Univ. of Penn.
March 23 — Negative at Johns Hopkins.
Affirmative at Univ. of Maryland.
March 24 — Martha Washington College.
March 24 — Mary Washington

## Gown Tryouts Planned For Wednesday Evening

The tryouts for the next two Masque and Gown productions will be held next Wednesday evening in the Masque and Gown office from 8 to 11, announced Jonathan Bartlett '53, publicity manager of the Masque and Gown.

"Dulcy" by Marc Connelly and George Kaufman was chosen by a 5 to 3 vote of the Executive Committee for the Ivy show. The Commencement production is tentatively set as Shakespeare's "Richard the Second." All men trying out for this play must bring a copy of the script with them.

## Sills Reads Letter On Conditions In Korea From John Nichols '49

In chapel on Wednesday, March 7th, President Sills read to the assemblage a letter he had received from a Bowdoin graduate, John Nichols '49, who is serving with the United Nations forces in Korea.

Lieutenant Nichols of the U. S. Marine Corps received his commission at the Commencement exercises of 1949, and was enrolled in Cornell Law School when called into the service. While an undergraduate at Bowdoin he became a Chi Psi, a Government major, a varsity track man, and was Editor of the ORIENT.

The text of the letter is as follows:

"Dear President Sills:

"Your thoughtful Christmas note caught up with me a few days ago and now that we are taking a break before moving out again I want to say that your message, although somewhat delayed, was most appreciated.

"I have been out here a little over a month — long enough to find out that Europe has more to offer in every respect than Korea. Nevertheless the tragedy that one sees out here still brings to mind too these people are still humans just as in any so called civilized portion of the Globe. Actually this whole campaign has me confused — even as to whom we are fighting. A few weeks ago it was the North Koreans — now it's the Chinese.

"Bowdoin seems quite close today, as I have just received a letter from Bob McNair who mentioned the College and Maine quite frequently in his letter. I hope that the undergraduates are not getting too excited over the mobilization and its related problems such as avoiding the infantry. It's not so bad as I have a Rific Platoon in an Infantry unit and there haven't been many complaints from the men. One adjusts himself easily to any environment it seems.

"I hope you will forgive this short note and the sloppy hand as it is still cold enough to be called winter. Please give my regards to the Dean and the Faculty as well as Mrs. Sills and anyone in the Bowdoin Community that I would know."

## Bowdoin Revises Policy On Frosh Acceptance, Shaw Reveals Recently

Bowdoin College has recently announced a revision in its acceptance policy which will allow students to be notified of their acceptance by April 15th.

Formerly, Bowdoin was a member of a group of colleges (Harvard, Yale, Brown and M.I.T.) which had adopted a deferred acceptance policy. Under the former policy applicants would not be notified of their acceptance or of their results on the college board exams until they had heard from all other colleges.

This year Bowdoin has decided to withdraw from the deferred acceptance policy group, and notify candidates by April 15th. The college will continue to give every applicant an opportunity to hear from other colleges of their choice except Harvard, Yale, Brown, and M.I.T. Moreover, Bowdoin College will continue in its policy of avoiding pressurizing candidates for acceptance.

## *Flu Epidemic Favors Polar Bears, Survey Of Other School Indicates*

**By Thomas Otis Jr. '53 and Leo R. Sauve '54**

Dr. Hanley reports that close to seventy students have been confined to the infirmary due to the epidemic of influenza that the Doctor says is the worst one that has hit Bowdoin in the last four years!

The epidemic hit its highest peaks on Thursday, March 1, and Saturday, March 3. As a result, the infirmary personnel has been extremely sedulous in their attempt to administer the necessary treatments for this undesirable disease. Despite a full crew of two regular nurses, an extra nurse for the duration of the epidemic, and Dr. Hanley himself, the contagion has effected few periods of relief for the infirmary team. Although the infirmary is not quarantined, students will not be allowed to visit influenza victims until the crisis is passed.

The rooming situation at the infirmary is not as dire as some students anticipate. Victims were not put in the corridor on cots, as students have been led to think. Although the third floor ward is full, there are still a few reserve rooms left vacant.

Fortunately, Bowdoin's influenza epidemic has been mild, as compared to other New England colleges. Williams, Amherst, Tufts, Hamilton, the University of Massachusetts, and Smith College have reported presence of the arrant disease. At Williamstown, Mass., the college infirmary is bulging at the seams and new victims are being transported to the Williams Inn Annex "because of its great proximity to the College's own graveyard" (according to the Williams campus newspaper). Amherst College finds itself in the same predicament. President Cole of Amherst was quoted as saying, "There would not be much point in closing the college because everybody is living in close contact anyway".

Tufts College reported a sharp increase in stricken students, and announced that the Jackson infirmary for women had to be equipped with extra sleeping facilities. Hamilton College's physician indicated that at least 250 students at Hamilton had had the disease. Smith College revealed that its infirmary was full to capacity. Hardest hit of all New England colleges was the University of Massachusetts. Approximately seven hundred students and many staff members were stricken by the virus-type infection which swept down upon the Massachusetts campus like a dreaded miasma. The university's hospital facilities proved inadequate to handle the prey of the disease. To relieve the drastic situation, a dormitory was set up as an emergency infirmary. University officials even considered a suspension of all classes. To make matters worse, the university physician fell victim to the devastating pestilence.

It has been claimed that the disease started in England, and then was carried to the United States. The epidemic in England has reached Cyclopean proportions, with over 100 deaths a week resulting. Canada has reported over 100 deaths in the last month. And now, New England panics while Malik giggles with glee at Lake Success. Dr. O. Donald Chrisman, Amherst physician, said hopefully, "This is a virus disease but not the same virus that killed people in 1918."

Dr. Hanley believes that the epidemic at Bowdoin will last another four to five days before most of the cases are cured. He reminds students to use common sense at all times so as not to subject themselves to the disease, and announces that he will be on call at all times.

## Music Club To Present Concert In Mem Hall

This evening at 8:15 in Upper Memorial Hall, the Bowdoin Music Club, consisting of a chorus, soloists, and a 19-piece orchestra, directed by Assistant Professor Russell Locke, will present a program of music from the period of the six centuries up through Bach.

Such composers as Dufay, Byrd, Hassler, Dunstable, Morales, Monteverdi, Bach, and Buxtehude are to be represented. The various compositions present a great variety in types of accompaniment. The Dufay, for instance, is for mixed voices accompanied by horn and trombone, while the Byrd anthem is for women's voices accompanied by strings.

Worthy of special comment are the Bach, the Monteverdi, and the Buxtehude. The Bach piano concerto, played by Grover E. Marshall '51, and Eric Lundin '52, assisted by a chamber orchestra, was originally written for two harpsichords and orchestra. This concerto, in C major, is the only one of Bach's keyboard concerti originally written for a keyboard instrument — all the others are transcriptions of violin concerti.

The Monteverdi, a technically difficult piece, combines extreme brilliance and dramatics effectively. The piece is entitled Sonata sopra "Sancto Maria ora pro nobis," and is performed by eight instruments and women's voices.

For the Buxtehude number, an Advent cantata entitled "Rejoice, Beloved Christians," a portable organ has been procured, on which the continuo part will be played by Gordon W. Stearns Jr. '54. Soloists will be Mary O'Donnell, soprano, and Russell Crosby '51, baritone.

## Glee Club Records For Monsanto Program

Last Sunday evening in Upper Memorial Hall, the Glee Club recorded its annual Monsanto Broadcast, which will go over the air next Sunday afternoon, March 18.

The program consisted of "Bowdoin Beata," "Maedlein im Walde," "Echo Song," "Turtle Dove," the sinister "Simon Legree," "Careless Love," "Shir Ha Emek," "Beneath the Pines," and "Rise Sons of Bowdoin," rendered by the Glee Club, and "Sal, Nel, and Sue," "Manhattan Serenade," and "Good-bye, my Lady-Love" by the Meddiebempsters. The numbers were done with spirit and feeling; entrances were, for the most part, well executed. A retake was made of the latter part of "Simon Legree" because of a poor bass entrance. The Meddies also re-recorded their numbers to alter the timing slightly.

Soloists were C. Russell Crosby '51, baritone, Angus Johnston '51, tenor, and Donald P. Hayward '54, baritone. Piano accompanists were Grover E. Marshall '51, and Gordon W. Stearns '54.

Two types of grouping were tested on tape to find the most effective way to arrange the club in relation to the microphone. First, the club was arranged in four or five straight rows, its regular ranks; then the whole club was arranged in a circle three deep around the mike, with conductor Tillotson forming part of that circle. Playing back the tapes showed that the balance of voices in the second grouping was far superior to that in the first, the whole program was therefore recorded with the club ringing the microphone.

## *Mucksy Mucosity Of Campus Cited As Possibility For New Tradition*

**By Richard B. Salsman '54**

It might be said with no reservations that our eastern seaboard has the greatest variety of topographical phenomenon of all the regions of the earth. To go a step further, each one of this variety is the best example of its type. And to illustrate this I would like to call your attention to our campus.

I earnestly believe that it is the finest example of an earthen loblolly in existence. At least within a radius of two hundred miles, it is the most sozzly glob of land there is. Dartmouth College is in the state of New Hampshire and Bowdoin College is in the state of semi-liquidity. It is an oozy and uliginous, mucksy mucosity. It is squushy and squoshy. It is slushy and sloshy. As a slimy sludge, you can't beat its miry alluvion. Quite seriously, it is somewhat of a puddle, don't you think?

For a solution to this problem I regret that I can offer nothing practical. The installation of additional drains would be helpful only on an extensive scale. This would result in a campus that is one large iron grate. Surely we don't want such a beastly arrangement as this. Someone would certainly be dropping something through a hole.

My lone idea is that a new tradition be established. Let it become the custom that Bowdoin men harden themselves to the obstacles and hindrances which our gumbo campus offers. In preparation for the trials and tribulations of later life, let them accept this clammy gummosis in the spirit in which it is presented, that of defiance. Be brave, men, as you forge on through the spongy blub.

## *Library Display Features Books By Curtis On American Indian*

**By Semple '53 and Ahrens '53**

The display cases in the main lobby of Hubbard Hall are graced, currently, with the remarkable set of Mr. Edward S Curtis' monumental cataloguing of The North American Indians. A brief notice of this important exhibit appeared in last week's ORIENT, and prompted by it, we undertook to examine it thoroughly in order to acquaint our readers with its more interesting facets as to form and content.

**Millions of Words**

As previously reported, the cost to subscribers for one twenty-volume set of this monumental work, was set at three thousand dollars. The entire edition amounted to but five hundred sets. Elementary arithmetic, which we hope others besides ourselves have taken the trouble to work out, puts the gross list cost of the entire edition at one million, five hundred thousand dollars. Now, figuring on a basis of roughly one hundred thousand words per volume, this amounts to a grand total of two million words, less chapter headings, footnotes, and illustration titles; all of this in glorification of the only true native Americans — our red brothers.

**8 Words Per Indian**

It is interesting to note that, when this edition was compiled, there were only 248,253 Indians within the continental limits of the United States. Therefore, by simple division, we find that the edition amounts to eight words per capita. We feel that we must state, now, that we are not certain as to precisely what these eight words are, if indeed they even exist; however, this seems to be an amazing excess of words, research, money, etc., especially when one considers that the American Indians have not even the right to vote.

**Morgan Subscription**

Incidentally, the cost of the issue cannot be accurately determined, as Mr. Curtis ran out of funds early in the work, and thereafter relied upon J. P. Morgan's generous over-subscription to complete the research. As far as we can determine, the original cost of the entire issue was between $115,000 and $500,000, which amounted to a great deal of money in those days.

We were fortunate in having been allowed to examine, under the jealous, but instructive guardianship of Mr. E. Clement Heintz, Assistant Librarian, selected volumes of the set, including the accompanying photographic portfolios. This was an unexpected opportunity which we feel obligated to share with the less fortunate members of the college community.

**Fine Typography**

Typographically speaking, the issue is almost unique, since it is one of the few sets printed in a hitherto unnamed type form which appears to be a lineal descendant of the early French Carolingian Miniscule. One of the distinguishing factors of this type is that it uses an especially heavy ink on a delicate type-face, except for the capitals, which use the same heavy black ink on a less delicate type-face in the style of the Carolingian Magiscule. As for the binding, the entire set was carefully hand-bound with its plates by the intricate rope-weave, leather-overlay process, which was the technique then employed in the best printing.

**Tinted Prints**

Each volume of this set is accompanied by a portfolio of no less than seventy-five prints, many of which are hand-colored. Unluckily, Mr. Curtis employed fuschia-tint photography in the production of these plates, with the result that they are highly stylized and artistic, but do not convey any of the more important details of the American Indian. We consider this an unfortunate choice on the author's part, as the highly detailed written account is strangely at odds with the totally impressionistic pictorial account. An interesting facet of this work is the ragged retree paper upon which it is printed. This durable paper, due to its peculiar low-glazed surface is ideally adapted to works of this caliber, in that it retains its print-lustre almost indefinitely.

**Indian Culture**

Mr. Curtis' studies, which he considered his life-work, took him into the fields of aboriginal sociology and culture. While the approach is far from clinical, nevertheless its scope and degree of thoroughness cannot be excelled by modern scientific studies. This is especially true in his dissertations upon the Sachems (Volume 9, Pps 226-491) Bowdoin's newest display, therefore, is worthy of the attention of the lay-public as well as of novice rubeohominists. Selected portions of this most noteworthy endeavor are on display, as aforementioned, in Hubbard Hall.


# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## *Proposal Of Amherst Alumni Club Hailed As Excellent Suggestion*

At a meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York last January 26, President M. Lawrence Willson '21 announced that the Bowdoin Club has been asked to consider the feasibility of establishing a New England Small College Club with permanent headquarters in New York City.

The proposal has been made by the Amherst Club and included Trinity, Wesleyan, and MIT along with Bowdoin. The plans are in a very preliminary stage at present, but as soon as some tangible conclusions are reached, a questionnaire will be sent to all members.

Although this is the extent of our information on the subject, we would like to express our opinions at this time, for we feel that the proposal is an excellent one and should be supported with enthusiasm by undergraduates.

As we understand it, the five-college club would be similar to the New York clubs of some of the larger New England Universities, serving as a meeting place with eating and recreational facilities. Each of the member colleges are too small to organize such a club by themselves, but in conjunction with the others this problem would easily be overcome.

Such a club would not only enable alumni to keep in contact with friends from their own college, but would also present opportunities to meet alumni from the others. The general result of this would not only be a closer contact among the alumni groups of the smaller New England Colleges, but also an opportunity for more frequent meetings and associations with members of one's own college.

The ultimate result would not only be the promotion of greater interest in college affairs on the part of the alumni body, but would tend to extend the inter-college friendship which is developed on the undergraduate level through the medium of intercollegiate athletics and other events.

We wish to commend the Amherst Alumni Club of New York for the conception of this idea which, if carried out, will be of mutual benefit to all the colleges concerned.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

As a graduate of Bowdoin '97, I am not only disgusted but grieved at the tone of certain letters relative to chapel attendance.

In the **History of Bowdoin '97** that I edited is a chapter by Dr. J. William Hewitt '97 in which he praises the great influence for good made upon the students by chapel exercises.

I realize that modern conditions are different but do not believe they are improved.

Can't you find some student who takes a different point of view regarding chapel?

Yours truly,
Frederick H. Dole '97

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To the editors of the ORIENT:

As one who has been more or less actively associated with amateur dramatics since being cast as one of the Seven Dwarfs in a fourth grade (not fourth rate) pre-Disney production of "Snow White," I was disappointed in Peter Poor's lugubrious review of the one-act plays which you used as your lead article on March 7. In my opinion the evening's presentations were far and away the best that we have had. It seemed to me the audience was interested and enthusiastic, and I would feel that our undergraduate writers, directors and actors should be generally commended and encouraged, rather than slapped down with Mr. Poor's wet blanket charge of negligible literary merit, mediocrity of cast, and dragging acting.

Philip S. Wilder

Which Dwarf? ..... Ed.

## Council Plans Weekend To Raise Fund Money

[*Continued from Page 1*]

aid.

**No Direct Appeal**

After the council's campus chest fund goes into operation, charitable organizations will appeal directly to the fund instead of to individual students. A campus fund will lessen the student's burden of making numerous contributions throughout the school year. It will increase the amount contributed to the public-supported organizations and increase the efficiency of collecting money.

**Appointments**

The council approved the appointment of Ted Wallis, Sigma Nu, to consider plans for holding a raffle; of Ted Rand, Beta Theta Pi, to take charge of advertising; of Lennie Bloomberg, Alpha Rho Upsilon, to manage details for the dance on the night of April 14th; and of Tom Manfuso, Delta Kappa Epsilon, to obtain the gymnasium and swimming pool for use during the benefit weekend.

**New Hope In Draft**

In a message to the Council, President Sills expressed the belief that the Congress will possibly pass a bill permitting college men to remain in school until after the completion of their college training.

**Chapel Traditions**

Before the meeting adjourned at 1:50 p.m., the council members held a short discussion on the tradition of filing out of chapel in order of classes. The council will probably renew the discussion at a future meeting.

**Delayed Rushing**

During the meeting of Wednesday, February 21, the Council members passed unanimously a resolution in favor of delayed rushing for the coming summer school session. They agreed that to attempt rushing during the summer, when most of the fraternity houses will be closed and many of the fraternity members are away, would be unfair to the new men as well as to the fraternities. As a result of this resolution all of the fraternity houses on campus have signed the following oath, not to pledge during the summer.

**Resolution**

"We, the twelve Fraternities of Bowdoin College (listed below), to best serve the interest of the Incoming Freshmen, the Undergraduates, the Fraternities and the whole College, do consent and will fulfill the entailed obligations of the following proposal—

"THE FRATERNITIES OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE PLEDGE THAT THEY SHALL NEITHER CONDUCT NOR PARTICIPATE IN ANY FRATERNITY RUSHING OR PLEDGING ACTIVITIES BY THE SAID FRATERNITIES OR BY ANY INDIVIDUALS OF THESE SAID FRATERNITIES DURING THE SUMMER SESSIONS OF THE COLLEGE, RUNNING FROM JUNE 19TH TO SEPTEMBER 22ND, 1951, WHICH SHALL AFFECT, DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY, ANY UNDERGRADUATES IN ATTENDANCE DURING THE SAID SUMMER SESSIONS."




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CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thur. March 14-15
SEPTEMBER AFFAIR
with
Joan Fontaine - Joseph Cotton
also
News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. March 16-17
THE REDHEAD AND THE COWBOY
with
Glenn Ford - Rhonda Fleming
also
News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. March 18-19-20
PAGAN LOVE SONG
with
Esther Williams - Howard Keel
also
News Cartoon

Wed.-Thur. March 21-22
BEDTIME FOR BONZO
with
Ronald Reagan - Dianna Lynn
also
News Short Subject


## *Graham Gives Piano Concert To Audience Of Bowdoin Students*

Last Thursday night, a selected group of Bowdoin students and their guests attended an invitation piano recital by Willard Graham, who appeared by courtesy of the Carnegie Hall Association.

Mr. Graham was greeted with a great deal of enthusiasm, since most of the attending patrons were cognizant of his pianistic brilliance, and greeted him even before his opening selection with an almost thunderous applause.

**Bach Suite**

For his first selection, Mr. Graham played "Suite #11," by J. S. Bach, and here manifested his virtuosity in being able to capture such demanding content upon a piano. He played the difficult "Pas de Deux" with great clarity of movement and line, still somehow managing to maintain an excellently balanced sense of counterpoint.

For his second selection, the pianist played Mozart's "Creation," originally written as a two-piano duet but artfully transcribed by Franz Liszt as a curtain raiser for his recitals, which were always brilliantly pyrotechnic. I'm afraid that here Mr. Graham was unable to measure up to Mr. Liszt's overdemanding transcription, although he demonstrated a remarkable facility in certain places.

**Romantic Debussy**

The Romantic Period was represented in Mr. Graham's repertoire by Claude Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande." Mr. Debussy began to approach the impressionistic style of composition under the influence of Maurice Ravel, and in this piece especially he blended the romantic and impressionistic media. Mr. Graham indicated this by his excellent handling of the "Bas Bleu," which was probably one of the most remarkable and satisfying pieces on any agenda. However, his intensely masculine touch was a little too over-bearing, almost forcing the work in his attempts to achieve artistic penetration.

There were some parts of this piece which he felt with a good deal of critical acumen and emotional sensitivity, but at times his emotion overpowered him, his fingering became clumsy, and at one particular climax he bungled the part, causing contrapuntal lines to mix and ruining the satisfaction he managed to establish in the earlier passages. For the most part, it was a highly rewarding experience, for this work is seldom performed in public.

**Diatonis Dissonance**

Since most of his compositions were long, his final selection was in the modern idiom. With a diatonis dissonance, fringing on an overrapid chromatic development, Mr. Graham explored the full range of key-board fireworks in his interpretation of Ehrenberg's swift "Variations in Mood," an excellent example of contemporary Russian Nationalistic music. The variations show the changes in mood of the typical Russian peasant from the tyrannic days of the Czars to the present. There are sixteep separate Variations,, composed in ritornello form, ranging in tempo from a Largo beginning to a Prestissimo ending.

It is not very often that such a varied and satisfying musical fare is offered to the general public, and so it was indeed gratifying to realize that certain patrons still maintain an active and supporting interest in these rarer forms of pianistic expression.

After the recital, Mr. Graham discussed the compositions and his interpretations at a reception at which coffee and refreshments were served.

## BOTA To Present Roundtable Discussion

This week Bowdoin on the Air will present a program of general interest to the entire school.

A faculty roundtable will discuss the drafting of 18 year olds, and what this will mean to the small liberal arts college.

Participants in this discussion will include Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, and Mr. Philip S. Wilder, and Menelaos Rizoulis '52, president of the Political Forum. Professor Lawrence Pelletier will act as mediator.

The show will be produced by Richard Goodman '53; Paul Costello '51 will be the announcer. Allen Hetherington '54 wrote the script.

Next week, March 25, Bowdoin on the Air presents songs by Win Jones '54 and his guitar.


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## Proposed New Liquor Laws Encounter Big Opposition

**By John Barleycorn**

It has always seemed to me that the WCTU and other "dry forces" have in their persistent attacks against stimulating refreshments, overlooked one rather fundamental fact, that alcoholic beverages are an intergral and legitimate part of American life. They continue to introduce restrictive and prohibitive measures into the State Legislature, the current session being no exception, except, perhaps, for the absurdity of some of the bills proposed.

One recent bill proposes that liquor companies limit their advertising to the brand name and price in Maine newspapers and on billboards along our highways. For one thing the billboards will be there for a long time, and I don't think many people care whether they look at the picture of a bottle of beer or a cake of soap. But the real argument against such legislation is that in actuality it would be totally ineffective. It would be impossible to keep national publications out of the State, and certainly the State of Maine can not hope to regulate the advertising of such national publications. Similarly, there would be no way to keep radio broadcasts from other states out of Maine. It would seem that such a bill would be gross and unjustified use of censorship. If a bill of this type became law it would be a precedent which would only be a forerunner of more and equally unjust legislation. Automobiles cause far more deaths than alcohol, yet it seems foolish to suggest banning the advertisements of automobile manufacturers.

Another proposed bill would prohibit small country stores from selling malt beverages if they also sold gasoline, a spokesman for the bill saying that gasoline and liquor do not mix. No one will take exception to that statement, but would such a bill be fair to small merchants? These men derive a considerable part of their income from the sale of these staple items, and there is no reason to believe that because they are sold at the same place, any particular danger exists. Certainly any group which wishes to mix liquor and gasoline will not be daunted by the small inconvenience of making their purchases at different stores. It is the innocent general store manager that will suffer from such a bill.

Another proposal seems equally unreasonable. This bill would prohibit women from working in places where liquor is consumed. The theory is that such a bill would "protect the morals of women." It is surprising that there isn't also a proposal to keep women customers out of bars, as it would seem that their morals are in equal jeopardy with the waitresses. In addition, a bill of this nature would throw many women out of work who are undoubtedly of the highest moral character and who are employed in what are, for the most part, respectable places.

With regard to the proposal prohibiting the sale of malt beverages to 18 year olds, it seems that therein lies a correction for an inconsistency in the statute books. In short, the state has a halfway measure which allows 18 year olds to purchase beer and ale, but they are not allowed to buy liquor until they are 21. It is that particular aspect which seems inconsistent, for the same effect may be achieved from beer and ale as from liquor. In view of the fact that 21 seems to be the magic year as far as the majority of the liquor legislation is concerned, this new bill would prevent it from being a farce as the purchase of malt beverages would receive equal treatment. It would be naive to assume that the law, if passed, would be completely effective; it would not be. It is a relatively simple matter to have a legally-aged person do the purchasing which would defeat the whole purpose of the bill. At the same time, there are bound to be occasions when the under-aged will be unable to locate older persons to do his shopping. In that instance the law is a complete success.

There lies behind this bill of legislation a theory which assumes that a person of eighteen years is not old enough to decide whether he shall drink. That may or may not be a rash assumption, but it is definitely a sweeping generalization, and as such is to be questioned.

Finally, it must be remembered that no law is any better than its enforcement. Maine has so many liquor laws, many of which are irrelevant and inconsequential, that it is impossible for the officials to enforce all of them. It seems a little futile to enact new laws until they learn how to enforce those which exist at present.

## BOTA To Participate At Smith March 16-18

"The Biggest Schoolhouse in the World" will be the theme of an Intercollegiate Radio Conference being sponsored by the Smith College radio station, WCSR, during the weekend of March 16-18. Professional radio personnel from New York and Boston will address 74 delegates from 33 Eastern colleges and universities and will lead group discussion, in which delegates from the Bowdoin College radio station, Bowdoin On The Air, will take part.

The purpose of the conference, which is the first of its kind held in the East, is to discuss the problems of college radio, its place on the campus, and its relation to the professional radio world.

Miss Selma Pierson, station manager of WCSR, a senior from Binghamton, N.Y., is chairman of the conference; Miss Marilyn Moss, a junior from Forest Hills, N.Y., secretary of the station, is co-chairman.

Speakers will include Miss Doris Corwith of NBC, John McNamara of WBZ and WBZA, Boston; and Bernard Mullen of WTIC, Hartford; and discussion groups will be led by Steve Timmer of Gotham Recording Co.


Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

**Number 15...THE LONG-WATTLED UMBRELLA BIRD**



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# POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

**Winter Season Ends**

The hockey team has been inactive for some two weeks now. The track team has been practicing for the interfraternity meet. The tankmen have concluded the swimming season with the New Englands, and the basketball team by the time of this printing will either be finished for the year, or will have achieved two consecutive major upsets. Plainly this is the period between seasons. While the winter sports disband the spring activities begin to get organized.

Towards the end of the winter season Bowdoin gets a chance to see some of its squads in action against other New England teams in tournaments or in such competition as the New England Swimming Meet. Surprisingly enough Bowdoin holds its own against what can be considered the best in New England in the swimming competition. I say surprisingly because there are over 35 colleges in New England, and Bowdoin is one of the smaller, yet our swimming team ranks high year after year. This is a reflection of the fine coaching of Bob Miller, and also of the fact that a successful swimming team does not need a large school behind it, as often do such sports as football, hockey, basketball and baseball.

That last statement, itself, needs qualification. A small college can build up winning teams by one of two methods, or both; either lowering its standards to be able to accept athletes whose scholastic ability is doubtful, and to grant them leniency in the courses they are required to take and the marking of these same courses, and second, to commercialize the sport, scout high schools for talent, attract large crowds and so forth. Both of these practices are universally condemned by educators, who view with alarm the results of such commercialization. Either big time football (which such schools as Chicago and now Harvard are viewing as more harmful than helpful), or basketball (which in the New York area has seen its darkest hours with the recent gambling scandals) serve as examples.

So it is possible for a school to build up teams of prominence with such means as scholarships and lower scholastic standards. But in each instance there is partial surrender to commercialization, which not only hurts the school but ultimately and ironically even the sport itself. It is obviously undesirable to resort to these means to create winning teams, even though for a while the publicity gained seems beneficial.

But what if a school does not become tainted with sports commercialization, and it finds itself faced with a schedule of far better teams? The solution is to play teams that are within its own reach, so to speak, and instead of dropping that sport or building it up, a college should play against squads of equal caliber. Thus the schedule is at fault if a team consistently looses more than it wins, and new teams should be substituted.

Here at Bowdoin we are fortunate that there is no commercialization of sports. In a way it seems a shame that many fine athletes who are now playing for some of our rivals are not on our teams. But this fact is more than compensated when we think of the high standards of the college that made this so—it pays off when we try to get a job after graduation. It may seem to some to be too bad that last year the hockey team was beaten soundly in the New England tournament, or that this year the basketball team may be swamped by one of New England's best clubs. But it is better to be beaten, than to win at the taxing expense of commercialization. It is worth far more to know that anyone in college has a chance to participate in a varsity sport, that, in fact, the team is a college team, not merely a group of athletes living on campus. If the college can develop winning teams as well, so much the better.

## Fraternities To Compete For Track Honors In Annual Indoor Meet

Under the direction of the track department, the twenty-ninth annual Bowdoin Interfraternity Track Meet, which promises exceptionally among individuals as well as fraternities, is to be held this Friday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hyde Athletic Building.

Close to one hundred athletes have entered the meet from every fraternity on campus, and the Independents are to provide an exceptionally large list of competitors for this year's meet. The strongest teams, as it appears now, will probably be those of the defending champion Theta Delta Chi and the Zeta Psi. Even though both are quite strong in a good many of the events, all the teams, with the possible exception of Alpha Rho Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi and the Independents, have a chance for victory.

**14 Events**

The teams will contest over a scheduled fourteen events which will begin at 7:30 sharp with the 40-yard dash trials, semi-finals and finals. For some of the events there will be trials held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The following list is of the remaining events: 440-yard run, finals (trials held Wednesday, March 14); one-mile run; 45-yard high hurdles, trials and finals; 45-yard low hurdles, trials and finals; 880-yard run; two-mile run; relay race (two laps), finals (teams with five best times qualify Thursday, March 15); discus throw (Thursday afternoon); running broad jump (trials held Tuesday, March 13); 16-pound shot put; 35-pound weight (afternoon); running high jump (trials held Tuesday, March 13); and the pole vault (trials held Tuesday, March 13).

Each team has some already outstanding men on it and it goes without saying that there will be some dark horses that will come up and give the stars some trouble. Alpha Delta Phi's best are Bill Coperthwaite and Charlie Walker in the pole vault, Jack Needham in the weights, Al Gass in the hurdles and Bruce Cooper in the middle distance events. Those of Psi Upsilon are Fred Flemming in the jumps, Mel Totman in the discus, Ed Cousins in the weights and Herb Cousins in the pole vault. The best Chi Psi is Don Murphy in the hurdles and Paul Brinkman and Don Agostenelli in the weights.

**TD Defending Champ**

The defending champion Theta Delta Chi house has Ray Biggs and Charles Ladd in the sprints, Dick Getchell in the middle distance, and Lou Wood and Don Tuttle in the weights. T. McKinney is Delta Upsilon's best. The Zeta Psi house, whose relay team is going to be the team to beat, has outstanding men in Tom Damon and Hoddy Hildreth in the distance events; Gordy Milliken, Al Chun-Hoon and John Conti in the sprints; Bob Hazzard in the middle distance; Warren Harmon in the pole vault and Al Farrington in the weights.

The Kappa Sigma's best are Ben Coe, Dick Thurston and Angie Eraklis in the middle distance; John Philips and Ray Little in the weights. The Sigma Nu had a little hard luck when Dick Walker pulled a muscle in his leg last week in a meet against Bates. They still have good men in John Hone for the middle distance events; Ernie Ronie and Gordon Larcom in the sprints, and Jim Gorman in the weights. Alpha Tau Omega has Tom Wiston in the distance and Alpha Rho Upsilon has Harvey Levine. The Independent's best is Ed Trecartin.

At the end of the evening both individual and team trophies will be awarded. The President Kenneth C. M. Sills shield is given for permanent possession to the fraternity winning the greatest number of points in the meet. The Bowdoin Track Department will present the best relay team with the Interfraternity Relay Championship cup. The athlete scoring the most points in the meet will receive the Dr. Frank N. Whittier cup. The Hillman Mile, Fitts High Jump, and Davidson-Sulis Pole Vault plaques, presented by Alpha Delta Phi, are awarded to the individual winners of these events. The Elmer L. Hutchinson Memorial trophy, presented by Alpha Eta of Chi Psi, is awarded annually to the most outstanding member of the varsity track squad.

## *Brown, Trinity Win N.Englands; Bowdoin 5th, Boyle Takes Diving*

In a thrilling finish the Brown relay team came from behind to edge out Trinity and tie the Hartford college for first place in the New England Swim meet at Storrs, Conn., last Saturday. Bowdoin finished in a fifth place tie with Springfield, 21 points behind the two leaders who each tallied 48 points.

Larry Boyle was the only Bowdoin winner. He was awarded 99.70 points in the lowboard diving a little less than 3 points better than Huddleston of Springfield, last year's winner. These two battled it out between them, with Wells of Amherst a distant third.

In the sprints Bowdoin was not able to pick up the points that it needed for a victory in the meet. Bob McGrath did finish third in the 100 yard freestyle, behind Barlow of Brown and Ward of Trinity. The time was 53:2, Tom Lyndon finished fourth in the 220 freestyle, losing out to Jones of Williams, Cameron of Brown, Coombs of M.I.T. Jones was a double winner, the only one of the meet, finishing first in the 440 freestyle as well, in the excellent time of 4:59.7. Tom Lyndon, swimming one of his best races of the year, finished second behind the Williams speedster.

Bowdoin was shut out of the 300 yard medley relay, 50 yard freestyle, 220 back and breaststroke, and the 300 yard individual medley, either because swimmers were not entered or could not finish among the first 6. The 400 yard relay team finished third behind the Brown and Trinity quartets to pick up enough points to tie Springfield for 5th place.

The final point standings of the teams: Brown and Trinity 48, Williams 41, Amherst 34, Bowdoin and Springfield 27, Wesleyan and M.I.T. 11, Connecticut and Massachusetts 5.

The summaries:

300-Yard Medley Relay — 1. Trinity (Grant, Parrott, Ward); 2. Williams; 3. Brown; 4. Amherst; 5. Springfield; 6. M. I. T. 3:01.8.

220-Yard Freestyle—1. Jones, Williams; 2. Cameron, Brown; 3. Coombs, M. I. T.; 4. Landon, Bowdoin; 5. Worthington, Williams; 6. Keaney, Amherst. 2:16.6.

50-Yard Freestyle—1. Barth, Wesleyan; 2. Toole, Trinity; 3. Belash, Williams; 4. Mason, Trinity; 5. Pate, Amherst; 6. Newhardt, Brown. :24.4.

Low-Board Diving—1. Boyle, Bowdoin, 99.70 points; 2. Huddleston, Springfield, 96.87; 3. Wells, Amherst, 90.29; 4. Farrier, Springfield, 87.87; 5. Huck, Trinity, 87.02; 6. Pfannkock, Brown, 85.90.

100-Yard Freestyle—1, Barlow, Brown; 2. Ward, Trinity; 3. McGrath, Bowdoin; 4. Martin, Williams; 5. Barth, Wesleyan; 6. Newhard, Drown. :53.2.

200-Yard Backstroke—1. Wasie, Amherst; 2. Cornfoot, Mass.; 3. Arnold, Springfield; 4. Cameron, Trinity; 5. Robbins, Springfield; 6. Butterworth, Trinity. 2:21.9.

200-Yard Breaststroke—1. Gray, Brown; 2. Parrott, Trinity; 3. Geithner, Amherst; 4. Tompson, Springfield; 5. Pelletier, M. I. T.; 6. Kirschner, Trinity, 2:28.9.

440-Yard Freestyle—1. Jones, Williams; 2. Landon, Bowdoin; 3. Cahour, Amherst; 4. Worthington, Williams; 5. Vandenberg, Wesleyan; 6. McNamee, Connecticut. 4:59.7.

300-Yard Individual Medley—1. Arnold, Springfield; 2. Cameron, Brown; 3. McNamee, Connecticut; 4. Geithner, Amherst; 5. Pelletier, M. I. T.; 6. Parrott, Trinity. 3:47.2.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay — 1. Brown (Gray, Newhard, Englehardt, Barlow); 2. Trinity; 3. Bowdoin; 4. Williams; 5. Amherst; 6. M. I. T. 3:37.6.

400-Yard Freshmen Relay — 1. Connecticut (Brady, Beckingham, Winchell, Birdall); 2. M. I. T.; 3. Springfield; 4. Wesleyan; 5. Boston U. (Brown, disqualified for failure to touch on a turn). 3:49.3.

## 41 Schools Entered In 35th Annual Meet

A record number of entries, representing 41 schools, will compete for honors in Bowdoin's 35th annual Interscholastic Track meet this Saturday. About 340 athletes are expected to race in the high school and prep school divisions, with both 1950 championship teams present to defend their titles.

Weymouth (Mass.) High School and Phillips Andover Academy were the respective winners last year. Both are good teams this year, and Phillips Andover is rated as a strong favorite to repeat in its division which includes 10 other prep schools. Four states, Maine, New Hampshire, Conn., and Mass., are represented by the 30 high school teams.

Dick Daniels of South Portland is considered the best bet to walk off with the best individual performance. He is a hurdler, who runs the 300 and broad jumps as well. He will have stiff competition in all these events, however, with Ira Nottinson, Greater Boston recordholder for the hurdles, being particularly troublesome. Hank Holmes of Hope High tied for first in the 300 last year will also press Daniels for honors.

South Portland which has won the Portland Evening Express Cup for the fastest relay time by a Maine High School at the Interscholastics, 10 out of 15 times, may repeat for the fourth consecutive time. Last year the South Portland quartet of Marshall, Conley, Daniels, and Jacobs edged out Lewiston with a time of 2:12.7.

The list of the competing prep schools: Cheshire (Conn.), Fryeburg Academy, Governor Dummer Academy, Huntington School, Maine Central Institute, Newman Prep (Mass.), Phillips Exeter, Roxbury Latin, Tabor Academy, and Tilton School (N. H.).

# Eagles Beat Fighting Bears In Conference Tournament

Waterville, March 12, 1951 — As the Colby-Boston University game gets underway in the second game of the opening round of the New England Conference on Athletics' basketball tourney, the fans are still buzzing over the great battle put up by the hard-fighting Polar Bears of Brunswick, who battled Boston College all the way holding the highly favored BC five to a not too decisive 56-47 victory.

The concensus around courtside was that the well regarded Eagles were content to show their adversaries the way and not push the issue. That they were not pressing too hard as the game was drawing to a close was evident to all in attendance, but while they were coasting, they were given a scare by the never-say-die Polar Bears as they closed a 14-point gap to an 8-pointer with less than five minutes to go in the ball game.

The shape of the first half was determined by the innumerable set shots that the visitors from Beantown were able to drop through the hoop as the Bear defense was set up in a zone. BC's shooting at every opportunity didn't indicate the coasting some suspected. After only ten minutes, the Eagles had twenty points, which, had they maintained such a pace, would have netted them a cool 80 by game's end. At this point, Bowdoin was some ten or twelve points in arears. The Polar Bears then switched to the man-to-man defensive setup and from this point until the end of the game, the biggest margin separating the two ball clubs was 15 points. For the most part, the Polar Bears kept pace with their taller opponents, as can be indicated by the final score.

The second half started slowly, the Polar Bears waiting over four minutes before getting their first field goal, a Hubley overhead set from twenty feet out. Boston College was equally unable to score points, and just as the lack of scoring was beginning to become noticeable, both teams began to score a bit more proficiently, and the game rolled on. BC sent in a goodly part of its second string while the Polar Bears were fielding a group consisting of Merle Jordan, Walt Bartlett, Norm Hubley, Mickey Weiner, and Fred Flemming, later relieved by Jim Hebert. As the half rolled on toward game's end, the Eagles began to get more and more lackadasical, and the Polar Bears, quickening their pace, scored three times without allowing the Eagles a point, and the underdogs had pulled to within eight of the white-clad visitors, Coach Al "General" McClellan, sensing trouble as the partial crowd began sensing sensation, rushed in his starters, and they were able to hold off any further threat the Polar Bears were able to muster without the services of Walt Bartlett who fouled out with 4½ minutes to go. The game ended with the Eagles nine points up and scheduled to participate in the semi-final round against the Colby-BU winner, which, at this point, sees Colby relinquishing their game-long lead to a hard-fighting BU quintet. Teddy Shiro, however is taking over the situation personally aided by a revitalized Warren Finnegan, and Colby may be able to hang on. We'll know by the time this article is finished.

Getting back to the Polar Bear game, Captain Merle Jordan was the high scorer for the game on both sides with 17 points and a nine for nine foul shot average according to this reporter's score sheet.

Captain Tom Deegan was the big point-getter for Boston College with 15. The fanciest and trickiest ballplayer on the court was the elongated John Silk of BC, who spun and weaved Bowdoin defenders out of position innumerable times to set up or score for the men of the heights.

Tommorow night, it's the Polar Bears vs. Boston University as Colby has just held on to win itself a place in the semi-final round against Boston University by a 78-74 score. The finals will be played Friday at Tufts against the winner of the southern division playoffs now being played there. Tonight, Trinity upset Rhode Island State by an 87-86 squeeze, and Williams beat Tufts, so the winner of the Colby-BC game tomorrow will meet the winner of the Trinity-Williams tilt in the final contest.

The summary:

| Boston College (56) | G | F | P | Bowdoin (47) | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dugan,rf | 4 | 2 | 10 | Bartlett,rf | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| O'Toole,lf | 1 | 1 | 3 | Hebert,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Moran,lf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Brown,lf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Deegan,c | 6 | 2 | 14 | Flemming,lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Caffery,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jordan,c | 6 | 5 | 17 |
| Fitz'gald,rg | 2 | 0 | 4 | Audet,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hickey,rg | 3 | 1 | 7 | Hubley,lg | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| O'Connell,lg | 4 | 1 | 9 | Weiner,lg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Silk,lg | 2 | 4 | 8 | | | | |
| Sincoski,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 23 | 10 | 56 | Totals | 16 | 15 | 47 |

## Ice Season Said Mediocre As Team Sets 6-5-1 Record

The 1950-51 hockey season has drawn to a close, a close not to be written off as a poor season nor by any means one to be termed a howling success.

There were ups and there were downs, good days and bad, and it all can be summarized in the very general terms suggested by the description, "a mediocre season." This can be properly attested to by a quick peek at some of the totals.

The Polar Bear hockey club amassed a won-loss-tie record of 6-5-1, not a poor record but one which might have been considerably more impressive barring such poor days the team as a whole went through in such contests as the New Hampshire game played there, and the Colby game at Lewiston. The Suffolk game here at the air base was one which the White sextet also booted. Had they played the type of hockey which they had shown themselves capable of playing, a game which they were fortunate to tie might conceivably have emerged a two or three goal victory.

In such games as the Bates Domestics game at Lewiston and the second Tufts game at Boston, the Polar Bears played excellent scoring hockey. Their opening games at the hangar, against Tufts and Colby, saw them display superb all around style and ability that, had such been shown all season, could well have resulted in a considerably better season from the local point of view.

For the White, Captain Stubby King was the top point-getter getting 16 goals and 12 assists for a total of 28 points, nine ahead of his nearest team mate, Dick McCusker, who produced 10 goals and one less assist for a 19 point output. Stubby also played more hockey than did any of his mates, excluding goalie, Johnny McGovern, putting in 585 out of a possible 720 minutes on the ice.

In the nets, Johnny McGovern turned aside 272 out of 327 shots on goal. This is an official figure, but one which actually should contain many more saves by the diminutive goaler, who doubtlessly blocked countless shots which could not be checked in the scuffle by the official scorers.

Top penalty man for the Polar Bears was Roger Levesque, who amassed 20 minutes under lock and key. His nearest competitor for this "title" was Joe Aldred, who spent 14 minutes in the penalty box.

Coach Danny MacFayden will not have the rebuilding program to undertake next season that he was forced to carry out this year. Lost by graduation will be Captain Stubby King and Johnny Marno. These two boys were the top performers this year and will cost the Polar Bears considerable strength by their graduation. Jim Decker is due to graduate in February of 1952. He has 2½ seasons under his belt, not having played the first half of the recent season. Whether Jim will be eligible to play until his graduation or not has not been ascertained since he has performed in at least part of three different seasons, the limit under current collegiate rules.

Returning to the Polar Bear scene next winter will be two-year veterans Dick McCusker, Warren Ross, and Burt Nault while Denny Monroe, Roger Levesque, Rogers Johnson, Corby Wolfe, Al Gullicksen, Fran Gerry, Paul Revere, and Johnny McGovern will be back with a year's varsity competition under their respective belts.

These facts do not convey the whole story of the future, however. Discounting the prospect of military service, there will be many frosh up from this year's plebe squad who stand to give current varsity members a run for their money and perhaps displace some of them. Such notables as goalie Skip Howard, wingers Dave Rogerson and Dave Melincoff, centers Hugh Colliton, and Jack Rice, and defensemen Larry Dwight and John Dunham will be given serious consideration for playing berths next season. Circumstances being what they are, next year's team promises considerably more in the way of material than did this year's whose totals appear below.

| Name | G | A | P | PIM |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| King | 16 | 12 | 28 | 6 |
| McCusker | 10 | 9 | 19 | 6 |
| Monroe | 7 | 9 | 16 | 8 |
| Marno | 7 | 6 | 13 | 4 |
| Levesque | 5 | 8 | 13 | 20 |
| Ross | 2 | 4 | 6 | 2 |
| Decker | 4 | 3 | 7 | 2 |
| Wolfe | 3 | 4 | 7 | 2 |
| Gullicksen | 3 | 3 | 6 | 2 |
| Gerry | 1 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Aldred | 1 | 2 | 3 | 14 |
| Johnson | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Nault | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Revere | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

## Murrow Broadcasts 2 Views On Current Basketball Fix

On Tuesday, February 20, Edward R. Murrow in a news broadcast quoted Nat Holman, coach of the C.C.N.Y. basketball team, concerning the recent basketball scandal.

Mr. Holman said, "This thing that took place is shocking to those of us who have been affiliated with the sport for many years. And yet, we cannot help but feel that perhaps it's the times; these troublesome times, where youngsters sometimes feel that within a few months they may be in the service. Some have been cutting classes; others are maybe very susceptible to the offers that gamblers are making to them. And yet, the very things that we have been spotlighting and pinpointing and stressing for many years should be uppermost in the minds of the teachers, the coaches and players at this time. Namely that we should never have a price, regardless of what the situation is, because, as I've often said, if you want to dance you've got to pay the piper. It is unfortunate that these boys who have been involved, not only in City College but in other schools, as the papers today inform me, have not only ruined their lives but also brought great gloom and despair in the hearts of their parents and all their friends and people who were vitally interested in their welfare. To the

[ Continued on Page 4 ]




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# Fund Weekend Planned To End Collections For Charity

A Campus Chest Weekend of Bowdoin College shall be held this year on April 13th and 14th, the purpose being to provide a fund that may be distributed among the many charities that solicit the student body for financial aid during the academic year.

The renovation of this plan will eliminate the numerous and varied requests from worthy organizations that students receive throughout the year. These organizations will now be alloted a specific amount of the profits realized from the functions of the Campus Chest Weekend.

Student Council President Richard S. Vokey '51 announced that it is important to stress the wholehearted cooperation and participation of every undergraduate for the success of this worthy cause. "Each individual and fraternity should do their utmost to see that this weekend is one of Bowdoin's best," continued Vokey. "If this particular Campus Chest Weekend brings the great results hoped for, the plan for such a weekend, pointed towards aiding such worthy causes, shall have little trouble in perpetuating itself."

"The weekend also presents a rather pleasing picture from the social angle," explained Vokey, "since the timing is almost perfect — just two weeks after spring vacation and a week after the midterm; usually a period quite free from overburdening scholastic tasks and exams. The weather conditions in the midst of April, barring a consideration of the campus walks, should be most favorable for a house party. Furthermore and more relevant to the immediate purpose of the Campus Chest, the agenda that has the dual purpose of entertainment and fund raising is full and divers, offering activities for all.

"On Friday evening Prof. Frederic E. T. Tillotson, the Glee Club, and the Meddies have graciously consented to offer a concert that shall be open to the college community as well as the public. Saturday afternoon numerous activities are planned: an undergraduate jazz band is scheduled to perform, a top-flight movie will be offered by the Union Committee and the swimming pool will be open for the students and their dates."

Saturday evening a dance will be held at the gymnasium. Each fraternity shall have a booth of some sort at the dance which shall offer games of chance and various other forms of entertainment.

A general admission ticket will be sold at the price of $2.50 per couple and $2.00 per stag which will give admittance to all the activities except the Glee Club Concert. The student will be admitted to this concert by showing his Blanket Tax card, and it will cost approximately $.60 for his date. This expense is necessary since the general public is being admitted to the concert.

The college administration is allowing that enough fraternity houses be opened Saturday night to provide for the students' dates.



PROFESSOR ROBERT P. T. COFFIN reads to a group of admirers in the Elliston Poetry Room at the University of Cincinatti.

# *Coffin Manuscripts And Sketches Featured In U. of C. Ceremonies*

A manuscript of poems by Robert P. T. Coffin, Bowdoin's Pierce Professor of English, with sketches by the author was the center of attention at the opening day ceremonies in the New George Ellistion Poetry Room at the University of Cincinnati.

Author Coffin is a Pulitzer Prize winner and the first to hold the George Elliston professorship of poetry at the University of Cincinnati.

Professor Coffin is conducting two regular classes at the University; one concerning Chaucer and the other involving a poetry workshop. He is presenting an extensive series of free public lectures on the general theme of "On The Green Carpet" and including readings of his poetry.

## Edward R. Murrow Discusses Basketball

[ *Continued from Page 3* ]

gamblers of this country, I simply say they should be crucified...."

Mr. Murrow goes on to give another side of the mess in New York given by Ed Pollak, sports editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. "He says all of us," says Mr. Murrow, "colleges, coaches, alumni, fans, as well as the scoundrels who offer bribes and the weak willed athletes who accept them, all of us are guilty. Ed Pollak suggests that the free scholarships, the board and rent granted some athletes, the fix to get into school when you don't have the proper credits, the fix on your grades when the team needs you for the big game, the allowance from some alumni, all break down the athlete's resistance before he faces what we consider real temptation. Distinguished educators who can turn a nice phrase about character-building have countenanced it. Graduates widely accepted in the community have contributed to the funds which are only used for what can be described as bribery. Scholarly professors have fudged grades, in order not to disqualify a poor student before the big game. College sport has become big and often unsavory business. This basketball scandal is particularly repulsive because the heroes of many teenagers have turned out to be crooks, they have been bought; their careers are ruined and they may go to jail."

Classes on Saturday are not excused, however, and scholastic work will be carried on in a normal fashion as much as possible.

## M. Priester Scheduled For Sunday Chapel

Next Sunday's Chapel speaker will be Marcus J. Priester D.D.

Rev Priester is Director of Student Work for the Presbyterian Synod, and will be interested in meeting any students who are interested in the Presbyterian Ministry.

The Rev. Priester is a graduate of Grove City College and has completed his residence for his Doctorate at the University of Toronto.

The Rev. Priester has had pastorates in Aliquippa and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

# *Making Book*

**SCOURGE AND MINISTER, A Study of Hamlet As Tragedy of Revengefulness and Justice (by G. R. Elliott. Duke University Press. 1951)**

Professor Elliott's name is well known and his work highly respected here at Bowdoin. He occupied the Henry Leland Chapman Chair of English Literature until 1925 when he left to teach at Amherst and was succeeded by Professor Chase. He retired last year. He spends his summers near Brunswick.

**Scourge and Minister** is a scholarly dissection of Shakespeare's **Hamlet**, scene by scene and line by line, undertaken in a monumental effort to arrive at a permanent and entirely satisfactory interpretation and understanding of its meaning and content. For those with some acquaintance with the vast existing body of critical work on **Hamlet**, I might suggest that this book could be classified as to method somewhere between the minute textual studies of Rolfe, Hudson, and Kittredge and the somewhat personal essays and lectures of A. C. Bradley and of Dover Wilson and Hazelton Spenser more recently. The pattern is textual, but directed chiefly to the support of the author's interpretation, and he assumes that the reader has either a thorough knowledge of **Hamlet** or a good text and gloss at hand, so closely does **Scourge and Minister** follow the play.

One of the significant features of Elliott's criticism is his frequent appreciative interpretation of points of Shakespeare's carefully contrived variation of mood, pace, and the types or selection of characters to be found on stage at any one moment. It is a pleasure to follow Professor Elliott as he unfolds for his readers what he conceives as a brilliant contrapuntal effect in the early scenes of **Hamlet**. First the soldiers, questioning, worried, uncertain, and tensely vigilant with the expectation of both foreign invasion and a spectral manifestation. Then Horatio, sensible and noble but also uneasy, exerting an influence on an audience which is quite like Ophelia's effect and that of Cordelia in **Lear**, and then Hamlet himself, stronger still, making his appearance only after Claudius, even then plainly far from honest, has had his first speeches. The sequence and its power is well known and loved by all who know some Shakespeare, but Elliott's superb appreciation and integration of a multitude of minor details and touches and contrasts in this short sequence alone can lead, as it did for this writer, to an awareness of a degree of greatness in Shakespeare that had hitherto been unknown.

Professor Elliott works in pretty much the same way throughout **Scourge and Minister.** There are times, I must say, when the interpretations seem a bit too involved — sometimes, as Bradley was wont to point out, Shakespeare did unexplainable things with his characters, committed blunders, forgot things, and no efforts of recent criticism can make the difficulties over successfully. But I must reserve judgment on these points until I am more certain. There is a tremendous volume of well-studied opinion contained in the 240-odd pages of **Scourge and Minister.**

The book is dedicated to Robert Frost "in admiration particularly of his two recent masques showing Reason and Justice and Mercy." It is, I think, a pointed tribute to Elliott's initial conception of **Hamlet** as expressed in the sub-title of **Scourge and Minister** that he has been able to demonstrate so well, by so close a textual interpretation, that **Hamlet** is truly, in its author's intention, just what he said it was. It has seemed to me to be a weakness in much criticism that the critic has been unable to express concisely what his findings show Shakespeare to have had in mind during the construction of his greater plays. This is one interpretation with a systematic and thorough approach, and it would be valuable if only for its method, content aside.

**PATTERNS OF SEXUAL BEHAVIOR (Clellan Ford & Frank Beach; Harper & Brothers, 1951).**

This new book is mainly interesting because of its novel approach to the old subject. The authors, who are both doctors, have donc amazingly extensive research into the sexual habits of members of 190 different societies of men and certain representative types of animals, and compiled their resulting answers into several theories which represent, by majority rule more than anything, the prevalent practices in matters of sex. The authors are not interested in this work with mere lists of statistics from which they or the reader may draw his conclusions. Rather, by conducting their research according to societies rather than individuals, they have arrived at their conclusions, many of which are left to the reader. Thus, by making use of representative segments they have been able to differentiate between the usual and the unusual practices.

The casual reader might accuse the authors of not taking a large enough cross-section to adaquately make their points. Indeed, according to the charts the largest crosssection made use of never exceeded 750 persons, or animals as the case may be. However, Doctors Ford and Beach are justified in this, for all of their information was obtained from the unbelievably extensive files of Human Relations Area Files, Inc., formerly known as Yale University's Cross-Cultural Survey. By making use of these files, the task of locating specific information has been greatly simplified. It is because the authors were able to gather and consolidate these researches that they have not taken extremely extensive cross-sections.

Whereas the eminent Dr. Kinsey concerned himself only with the American people, Dr. Ford and his associate have traced the patterns of sexual behavior through many thousands of years in all of the diversified areas of the world. By doing this, they have succeeded in showing not so much the prevailing practices, though these are extensively included, as the reasons, customs, and mores behind these practices and responsible for them. Leaving the mere cataloguing of practice to other researchers, these two doctors have shown the evolution of sex from its primitive beginnings to our day. And it is significant that most of the practices, with the exception of those wholly dictated by special customs, have not changed one whit since the very origin of the species which practice them.

Perhaps more than any other single book of this nature, this volume is recommended for inclusion on the shelves of every student of sociology, psychology, or history. For this volume might well be termed as a psychological history of sociology in regard to sex. Unlike many works of this type, it is written in an extremely lucid manner, and the necessary scientific and biological terms do not interfere with its highly informative and fast-paced style. This is one book that won't send the reader screaming for the nearest scientific dictionary. In fact, we will be surprised if, once picked up, this book is put down again until it has been finished.

# Faculty Play Set For Mon.; Named "One On The House"

Faculty plays usually lend interest to the social program of an institution, in that the characters are characters regardless of the attempt of the stage manager, costume designers, or the director to disguise them. "One on the House" is this year's faculty production at Bowdoin College, and if a rehearsal one week in advance of performance is any indication of the enjoyment that will be derived from the play when this disguise is complete, the audience will leave Memorial Hall satisfied. It will be a good play.

It is easy, too easy, to rake the faculty members and their wives and families over the coals in their efforts to provide stage entertainment after a winter of perhaps less entertaining lectures — especially when any retaliation is remote. There is humor in the play over and above the amusing script by Walter R. Whitney. One sees a chemist of some note brandishing a not-too-sweet clarinet and a musician wielding a liquid chemical of somewhat greater note. There is also a Latin scholar who cannot seem to produce a male offspring, as well as an economist who succeeds in portraying the uncouth photographer most realistically. However, there was a grievous casting error committeed when a doctor who has yearly preached the evils of the washcloth plays the part of — of all things — a physician who always wears his topcoat when the air is a bit chilly.

The plot of "One on the House" deals with the literary mecca not so uncommon in New England today, and does so with some satirical implications. The literary genius passed from this earth leaving two daughters, a never-too-definite number of sons, and an increasing number (though never quite definite number) of female grandchildren. An alcoholic son of illegitimate origin, a publisher of monetary origin, and a society columnist and her photographer friend, of doubtful origin, make the household even more interesting.

Professor John Sweet, Professor Tillotson, Professor Nathan Dane and Mr. Paul Nelson hold the male leads in next Monday's performance. Mrs. Noel Little, Mrs. Frederic Tillotson, and Miss Joan Thayer are the featured female players. Mr. Sweet is the son who carries on the literary tradition in the family of the deceased writer, who has gained some remuneration for lectures and essays about his father, and who is attempting to salvage the doubtful prestige which the family had inherited. Mr. Tillotson plays the son who threatens this prestige. Mr. Dane is the son who vainly seeks a male heir. Mr. Nelson is the youngest son who cares little for the prestige, salvaged or threatened. Mrs. Little, as the oldest daughter, still worships the memory of her father, Mrs. Tillotson, as the other daughter, buried her memories with the literary genius who was her father, and Miss Thayer, as a secretary who can find nothing to worship but the youngest son, discovers the discrepancy in the family tree, whose branches bear bitter fruit for the family to swallow.

Go to the play next Monday, enjoy an evening of light comedy, and you will recall to mind that the faculty can be more amusing than the confinement of a lecture room will permit. It will be a good play.

## Sunday Chapel Service Held For Prof. Chase

[ *Continued from Page 1* ]

literary critic. The President of the University of Chicago deplored his small output. The reason for the scarcity" of Professor Chase's criticism lies in the fact that he set too high a standard on his work. He did not tolerate slovenliness in his students and never resorted to it himself."

**Active Phi Beta Kappa**

Professor Chase was a Senator of Phi Beta Kappa — the second Bowdoin Professor (the first was Henry Leland Chapman) to hold that office. It is mostly due to Professor Chase's reputation that the National Association of Phi Beta Kappa will hold its Council here in 1952. The President of William and Mary college expressed the wish that everyone of his faculty members would have the same interest in an activity outside the college as Stanley Chase had in Phi Beta Kappa.

**"Hamlet" Quoted**

President Sills concluded his address with two quotations from "Hamlet," which, he said, fully described Stanley Perkins Chase.

"He was a man, take him for all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again."

"Goodnight, sweet prince,
And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest."

After the address the choir sang Lotti's "Crucifixus."

"He was crucified even for us,
Under Pontius Pilate,
Died, and was buried."

President Sills concluded the service with a prayer and benediction.

## Three Officer Plans In Army Air Force

[ *Continued from Page 1* ]

be made at least a week in advance of the date that they are to be held because of the large number of applicants.

**Who Would Fly**

For those seniors interested in flying and in the best of physical condition, the Naval Aviation Cadet Program has possibilities. The program includes 18 months of flight training for each cadet with an additional 30 months of active duty as a commissioned aviator. After this four year term the cadet is commissioned either as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. Information can be obtained from the Boston Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

There is now a big chance in the United States Air Force due to their program of building an officer corps composed in large part of college graduates. This college graduate program offers three branches to those interested.

**Army Air Force**

One of these divisions is the Aviation Cadet Pilot Training Program which lasts a year. After this training period the pilot goes on a three year tour of active duty (the length subject, of course, to world conditions) usually as a holder of a Reserve commission. There are excellent opportunities to receive a Regular ecommission before the term of service is completed.

To enter this program candidates must be between the ages of 20 and 26½; unmarried, and in excellent physical condition with very good eyes, ears, heart, and teeth. The applicant must pass an examination and meet high moral and personal standards.

**Navigators**

The Aviation Cadet Navigator Training Program may interest some Bowdoin seniors who might not be able to meet the vision or hearing requirement for a pilot. Except for these two points the requirements for this program are the same as the Aviation Cadet Pilot Training Program.

Graduates of this Navigator Training Program receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve with a rating of navigator. After this they usually have a three year period of active duty with the Strategic Air Command.

**Air Force O C S**

The Air Force Officer Candidate School offers an opportunity for seniors interested in administrative and technical positions in the Air Force. According to a recent Air Force release these positions are equal to junior executive posts in industry.

To qualify for this school a man must be between the ages of 20½ and 26½ and must be in good physical condition with high moral and personal qualifications. Applicants must pass an examination given by the Aviation Cadet-Officer Candidate Examination Board.

**Representative Coming**

Any senior interested in any branch of Air Force College Graduate Program should meet the advance Air Force representative who will be at the college on Thursday, April 5, or the Air Force traveling team which will be at Bowdoin from April 23-27.

Those interested in the Officer Candidate Program of the Marine Corps should meet with Captain Simon who will be at Bowdoin on March 19 and 20. Captain Simon will conduct interviews and answer any questions in Conference "A" of the Moulton Union.

**See Mr. Wilder**

As far as the Army is concerned, it is very possible that Bowdoin seniors who are drafted will be assigned to Officer Cadidate School and the Army will certainly take into consideration any special and useful skills that the college graduate draftee might have.

Any Bowdoin senior who has a military problem or who desires more information would do well to see Mr. Philip S. Wilder, the Assistant to the President. Mr. Wilder is in constant correspondence with the various procurement and recruiting offices of the services and probably has the most complete picture of the military situation in respect to Bowdoin seniors who expect to graduate in June.

## Charlie Chaplin Films Shown This Weekend

John T. Daggett Jr. '51, president of the Student Union Committee, presented the schedule for the Charlie Chaplin films to be shown this Saturday, March 17.

There will be three showings of these silent movies; the first at 3:00 Saturday afternoon for the children of the faculty, the second and third for undergraduates at 6:45 and 9:00 Saturday evening in the Smith Auditorium. The admission price is $.35. Bunny Stanwood will be featured as the musical background.

These films, which were obtained from Brandon Films, Inc. in Chicago are about 35 years old. They estimate that about five million moviegoers have witnessed the antics of actor Chaplin on the screen.

The last of these Chaplin films is "The Immigrant" into which Charlie injects sentiment and social satire. Both comedy and drama are included with the setting on an ocean liner.


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THIS IS THE CONCLUDING ISSUE OF VOLUME LXXX

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

THE GROUND FOR THE NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING WAS BROKEN THIS MORNING

VOL. LXXX | THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1951 | NO. 25

## Spiritual vs. Material Values Theme Of Religious Forum

On April 8, 9, and 10, the Bowdoin Christian Association will hold its annual Religious Forum at which time clergymen of various denominations will discuss with the students this year's theme, Spiritual vs. Material Values In Our Time.

This year's main speaker will be Dr. Ronald P. Bridges A.B. '30, who will also open the Forum on Sunday, April 8, with the keynote address at 5:00. Dr. Bridges was born in West Pembroke, Maine, on November 23, 1905, and was graduated from Pembroke High School in 1922. After being graduated from Bates College in 1926, he received numerous other degrees from the following colleges and universities: Bowdoin College A.B., 1930; Harvard University, A.M., 1932; L.H.D., Pacific University, 1944; Elon College, Litt.D., 1945; Talladega College, Litt.D., 1945; D.D., Grinnell College, 1946; D.D. Pacific School of Religion, 1950.



Ronald P. Bridges

Among Dr. Bridges' many activities are teaching, public affairs, religious work, writing, lecturing, and radio broadcasts. Dr. Bridges was head of the Social Science Deportment in the public schools of Milton, Massachusetts from 1932 to 1934 and Associate Professor of English, Arizona State College, from 1942 to 1945.

In public affairs Dr. Bridges has been connected with many committees and conventions. From 1947 to 1949 he was Vice-president, World Affairs Council of Northern California and trustee of this council from 1947 to 1950.

In the field of religious work Dr. Bridges has had much to do. Some of the local and other important accomplishments in this field are the following: Member, North Parish Congregational Church, Sanford; Maine President, Congregational Conference of Maine, 1940-41; Director of Conference, 1938-41; trustee, Bangor Theological Seminary, 1939-46; trustee, Pacific University, Oregon, 1944-47; trustee, Pacific School of Religion, 1944-46; member, Executive Committee American Association of Theological Schools, 1948-50;

[ Continued on Page 2 ]

## Chem Building Started As Ground Is Broken; Has 2 Floors, L Shape

Plans for the new chemistry building are nearing completion and the actual work on the cellar hole is scheduled to begin in the very near future.

According to Professor of Chemistry, Samuel E. Kamerling, who is the faculty member in charge of the plans, the building as planned will have a basement and two floors. He added that the building will be purely functional in design and will contain all features that characterize a modern and efficient chemistry building.

The building will be "L" shape and will be constructed on the old Delta located a short distance southeast of the Classroom Building. The main section of the building will face south with the wing on the north end facing Bath Street. As shown by the recently placed stakes which mark the proposed site of the building the rear of it will be close to the pines, and several of them will have to be removed to make room for the building.

An examination of the blue prints shows that the building will be of brick construction with a plain exterior relieved only by some marble and wood work around the main entrance which will be located on the west side.

Of chief interest are the laboratories which will be located in the north wing which will enable them to have the much desired north light. In the wall opposite the windows will be the hoods and exhausts and in the room will be the usual sinks and benches with individual drawers and lockers. Adjoining each laboratory will be preparation and supply rooms with an ice room off the organic laboratory.

The building will have a frontage of 142 feet and the length of the north wing will be 88 feet.

A special feature of the basement will be that the northern and eastern walls will be above ground level so that most basement rooms will have the full advantage of natural light.

In the basement will be the chemistry 1-2 laboratory which will be 88 feet in length and 30 feet wide. It will contain 6 laboratory benches and will have a capacity of 144 students. Elsewhere in the basement will be storage rooms and a small special laboratory where chemistry majors working for honors may carry on their experiments. A special feature on this floor will be a vault where especially inflammable chemicals can be kept.

The chemistry building's main entrance will be on the first floor and will lead into a lobby which will have a glass display case along one side. Of interest to students on this floor will be the organic laboratory with a small advanced organic laboratory off it.

A small lecture hall will be

[ Continued on Page 2 ]

## Glee Club Terminates Monsanto Radio Series With Sunday Program

Last Sunday, afternoon, March 18th, the Monsanto Glee Club program went on the air featuring the Bowdoin Glee Club. This program was the last of this year of Monsanto's series of college glee club broadcasts.

The program, on NBC from 2:30 to 3:00, began with "Bowdoin Beata" as a background to the opening announcement. Dvorak's beautiful, schmalzy "Maegdlein im Walde" followed. The enunciation was fair, considering the fact that the number was sung in German.

Next came the "Echo Song," in which the Choir formed a small echo-chorus to the main body of the song, sung by the remainder of the Glee Club. The all-important timing was very accurate in this extremely tricky song, the value of which lies chiefly in the unique effect of an echo.

The wistful "Turtle Dove" was done by the Club with soloists Russell Crosby '51, and Donald Hayward '54, baritones. Worthy of special comment was the performance of Hayward, an exceedingly promising baritone with an excellent voice.

One of the main attractions of the program was "Simon Legree," in which sang soloists Russell Crosby and Angus Johnston '51, tenor. The difficult enunciation was sharp and clear, especially considering the speed at which the piece was taken. It is interesting to note that the part at the end that had been re-recorded because of poor ensemble was taken slower in the retake than in the original, causing a sudden slackening of pace, the only means by which one might detect the splice in the tape.

"Careless Love," a pretty Western melody, followed, with the second basses singing the words and the rest of the club harmon-

[ Continued on Page 4 ]

## New GI Bill Proposal Faces Likely Passage

Next July the G.I. Bill expires and it is very likely that a new one will be passed in the not too distant future.

The backers of the new bill argue that millions of men will have their education interrupted by the draft. Many of these young men will be married when they get out of the Army, if the statistics of the last war, which showed 40% of veterans in schools married, can be counted on.

Another well founded argument for the bill is that the nation has need for college graduates for scientific and technical jobs. Without some sort of subsidation, industries and schools will lack men with the training necessary for this sort of work.

The bill's opponents feel that the G.I. Bill is nothing more than a glorified scholarship program which would make far too many men eligible for college and would break the back of the government financially, not too speak of the red tape involved. The opponents argue that the last bill cost over $11 billion and it is likely that a new one would far exceed the cost of the last.

Educators throughout the land are, on the whole, pleased with the way the last bill worked out and feel that the results far exceed the cost. They point out that now the country has profited in terms of men well trained for the positions they hold in our highly technical civilization, and also feel that this is a very vital and important part of our educational system.

The prospects for the new bill with certain changes to correct some of the defects passing through Congress seem pretty good despite the dissenters.

## Glee Club To Leave For Tour Tomorrow; Bradford First Stop

The Bowdoin College Glee Club will leave College tomorrow afternoon for its annual Spring Tour which this year will take in four northeastern states; the club will perform in seven concerts within six days.

A bus and several cars will carry the members of the club on the tour which is scheduled to head South from Brunswick at approximately one p.m.

Thursday night the Bowdoin singers will perform a part of a joint concert with Bradford Junior College in Haverhill, Massachusetts. A dance of some minor proportions will follow the concert at the school. The Club will be lodged that evening in the YMCA, with preference being given the bowling alley, and private homes. Friday evening, a concert featuring some religious music in recognition of Good Friday will be given by the Bowdoin singers and the girls from Lasell Junior College; this performance will be given at that school in Auburndale, Massachusetts. No dance will follow in observance of the holy day.

At noontime on Saturday the Glee Club leaves Boston and the YMCA for West Hartford, Connecticut, where that evening there will be a concert at the Webster Hill School. There will be a party for the Club and local alumni at the Rock Ledge Country Club after the performance. The entire Club will be housed in private homes in the vicinity.

On Easter Sunday morning, March 25, the Bowdoin College Glee Club will take up residence at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City. A concert will be given at the Harvard Club at 27 44th Street starting at four o'clock that afternoon.

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## Stearns, Forsburg Selected By Meddies

Faced with losing four of their present group in June, the Meddiebempsters recently held tryouts and chose two undergraduate baritones to replace leader Bill Graham '51 and Jack Cronin '51.

They are Gordon Stearns, a D.U. freshman from West Hartford and Robert Forsburg, a Deke sophomore from Brockton, Mass. Both were chosen primarily because of considerable musical ability and good blending with the present Meddies.

With a total of twenty-three trying out, the positions to be filled were keenly contended for. Interestingly enough, the majority of the hopefuls were freshmen. Each candidate was briefly interviewed and then tested for blend, range, pitch and voice quality. Extreme nervousness during the trials took its usual toll. For the first time in a Meddies tryout, the candidates' draft status was considered.

Many of the songs in the Meddies' repertoire are simply passed on from a returning Meddie to his successor. Since both baritones are learning, it was necessary to choose next year's baritones so, that they might learn their parts before their predecessors leave the group.

In addition to the two baritones, the Meddies will also lose first tenor Angus Johnston, novelty soloist, and second tenor Donald Moore, manager of the group. Tryouts for these two parts will be held shortly after vacation. A person does not need to be in the Glee Club to try out, but he automatically becomes a member if he is chosen. The choices for occurring vacancies are never a foregone conclusion. Long and intensive discussions after all

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## "One On The House" Put On By Faculty, Judged Lively Farce By Large Audience

I went down to Memorial Hall Monday night to see what augered to be a highly respectable farce put on by the highly respectable Bowdoin faculty. The play that went on the boards, "One on the House" by Walter Whitney '23, was a farce by the aforementioned faculty, but there, as far as the play goes, the resemblance ended. This farce rivals anything put out by the famous French writers.

The cast of characters was as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Judith Cortwright | Marguerite Little |
| Mary | Margaret Leith |
| Carpenter | Henry Bird |
| Gladys Drinkwater | Madeleine Jeppesen |
| Alva Jervis | Catherine Daggett |
| Hester Cortwright | Marjory Tillotson |
| Horace Cortwright | John Sweet |
| Ann Sinclair | Joan Thayer |
| Hope Cortwright | Ellen Daggett |
| Prudence Cortwright | Mary Kamerling |
| Patience Cortwright | Peggy Thayer |
| Elizabeth Cortwright | Susan Sabatenaki |
| Elizabeth Cortwright | Dorothy Benson |
| George Cortwright | Nathan Dane |
| Gerald Manning | Frederic Tillotson |
| Denis Cortwright | Harvey Nelson |
| Nurse Harmon | Mary Chittim |
| James Cortwright | Raymond Bournique |
| Kirkland | Walter Hollmann |
| Dr. Jacobs | Daniel Hanley |
| Beulah Dawes | Jean May |
| Abe | James Storer |
| Stranger | Philip Wilder '23 |



Photo by Emmert

MEMBERS OF THE CAST of the faculty play, reading from left to right, are: Nathan Dane III, John Sweet, Mrs. Noel Little, Mrs. Charles Benson, Miss Joan Thayer, and Harvey Nelson.

Although the play did not seem to get going for while, it soon hit a good pace and kept the pace pretty well through out. The characters who showed promise from the beginning were, Mrs. Leith as the old family retainer, Mrs. Little as the guiding spirit of the Cortwright clan, Mr. Dane as the young Cortwright vainly striving for a male heir, Mr. Tillotson as the black sheep of the family, and Mrs. Chittim as the nurse. None of the characters was so bad as to warrant panning, although Joan Thayer struck me as being a little young for the role assigned to her.

The plot of the play was a complicated one, far too much so to be hashed out here, but was extremely humorous and very delightful. Despite the many complications it was no trouble at all to follow, as plots of that sort often tend to be. It will suffice to say that the plot concerned the hero worship of a deceased leader in the field of American literature of the Victorian era with the idolization of the writer being ad-

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## Political Forum Hears T. E. Dudley Explain Labor In US Politics

### Famed Labor Expert Of CIO Gives Talk On Labor Relations

Oppression by management and antagonization by the government were the chief components of Tilford E. Dudley's Political Forum speech, "Why Labor is in Politics," given last Thursday in the Mouiton Union.

Mr. Dudley began his talk by delving into the history of Unions. He explained unions are formed to improve the working and living conditions of their members. Two major ways of improvement are by economic and political action. Even before the advent of Unions, Congress passed the workingman's compensation law by which every worker is entitled to compensation for any injury he has received on company time. It can, therefore, be readily seen, continued Dudley, that political action is responsible for much of the improvement of the working class.

Wesleyan graduate Dudley further explained that the principal agitator for the minimum wage law. The terms of this law set the minimum wage at 25 cents an hour, but later the minimum wage was set at 40 cents and finally elevated to the present rate of 75 cents an hour.

"Before the P.A.C. was set up the bosses could get away with practically anything," added Dudley. "They placed spies in their factories to find out which workers were active unioneers. When the bosses found out who the key Union men were, they fired them.

"In 1920 thee Attorney General issued orders for the so-called Palmer Raids. Police raided the offices of the Unions, seized their records and locked up the Union leaders.

"Confronted with these problems the C.I.O. decided to set up the Political Action Committee. One of its first achievements was to secure passage of the La Guardia Act, which provided that injunctions could not be issued against labor in their arguments with management. Of considerable importance also was the Wagner act which stated that workers could not be fired for Union membership and that the management could not place spies in the plant to report on the workers."

Mr. Dudley concluded his talk by stating that the C.I.O., by striving for the improvement of conditions for workers, was working for the benefit of all citizens, since, if the worker's lot improves, the lot of all of us will naturally improve. At this point Mr. Dudley threw the Forum open to questions.

The first question asked was "What is the attitude of the C.I.O. towards a third party." "The C.I.O. is opposed to a third party," said Mr. Dudley, "because it would split the C.I.O. wide open." The members would not be united on anything important. For the same reasons the C.I.O. is not contemplating forming a third party.

The C.I.O. is all for controlling inflation. After the end of the war the C.I.O. fought to keep O.P.A. in. It was thwarted in its efforts by false rumors to the effect that if Price Control was taken off prices would adjust themselves, naturally. Everyone knows, of course, that this assumption was false. Directly after the outbreak of the Korean situation the C.I.O. got on the stump for Price Control, and was this time successful.

Mr. Dudley was asked why an anti-labor man like Taft was reelected and a pro-labor candidate like Thomas of Utah was defeated. "The Utah campaign was an extremely dirty one," answered Mr. Dudley. Thomas was done dirt by the Republicans who spread

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## Music Club Entertains Smith College March 18 At "Lenten Vespers"

Undergraduates of Smith College were entertained by seventeen students and twelve Brunswick women who represented the Bowdoin Music Club in the annual "Lenten Vespers" services on Sunday evening, March 18.

The first half of the presentation, which was the third of the year by the club, included "Intrada" by J. H. Schein, three Chorales, "Funeral Music for Queen Mary" by Purcell, "Sonata I" by Gottfried Reiche and Three Anthems by William Byrd. To conclude the concert the group presented "Dixit Maria" by Hans Leo Hassler, "Emendemus in melius" by Cristobal Morales and "Sonata sopra Sancta Maria ora pro nobis" by Claudio Montiverdi.

Under the direction of Russell Locke the Bowdoin Music Club has been active not only in musical presentations on campus for the past three years but it has taken part in numerous off-campus programs.

## Kendrick, Wilder, And Rizoulis Discuss Draft; Pelletier Moderates

Last Sunday night Bowdoin on the Air, Bowdoin's fifteen minute a week radio station, presented a round table discussion in which members of the college discussed the ever-present problem of the draft and its effect upon the colleges of the country in general and Bowdoin College in particular. Special emphasis was given to the probable effect of the drafting of eighteen-year-olds.

Taking part in the discussion were Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Mr. Philip S. Wilder, speaking for the faculty and administration, and Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52, president of the political forum, speaking for the student body. Associate Professor Lawrence L. Pelletier was moderator.

Dean Kendrick opened the discussion by giving a brief resume of the draft bills now pending before the Senate and House of Representatives. The Senate bill, which has already been passed in that house, calls for the drafting of 18 year olds but not all older eligible men have been called. This bill also limits the size of the armed forces to 4 million men, and provides that 75,000 men a year be released from the service, after finishing their basic training, to return to the colleges. The method of picking these men has not yet been decided.

The House bill differs from that of the Senate in that it allows for the drafting of young men who have reached the age of 18 years, 6 months, but makes no provision for taking older ones first. Both bills allow a boy to finish high school or the year of college in which he is now enrolled before induction.

The Dean went on to say that the impact of the draft on the college next fall would be comparatively slight since the only possible induction period would be the summer when many freshmen will not yet have reached 18 and upper-classmen will be in summer school. Mr. Wilder estimated that about half of all college freshmen are under 18 when they enter college so they will be able to finish at least one year.

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## *Concert By Music Club Provides Works From 13th-16th Centuries*

On Wednesday evening, March 14, the Bowdoin Music Club under the direction of Assistant Professor Russell Locke, presented a program of representative works from the thirteenth to sixteenth centuries in upper Memorial Hall.

The program, divided into five sections, included some very difficult numbers and represented a great deal of rehearsal work on the part of the performers. The program opened with "Et in Terra" by Guillame Dufay. This difficult composition, accompanied by trombone and French horn, is an ambitious number and lacked some of the brilliance it might have had if the volces had been warmed up. The continual forte interpretation was somewhat objectionable. Donald Blodgett '51 and Irwin Jones '54 accompanied on trombone and French horn respectively, and from the technical aspects of balance and pitch, the number was well done.

Three anthems by William Byrd constituted the second half of part one. Excellent voice control, shading and legate were in evidence on the part of the chorus. Concert master John Loud '51 here demonstrated his superior ability in the string department which generally lacked confidence, relative pitch, and ensemble a good deal of the time. Mr. Loud led the section with a firm and musical tone which aided greatly. Difficult counterpoint was clearly and ably handled in "Cast off all Doubtful Care" by the chorus.

The motet "Dixit Maria" which opened section two was one of the finest numbers the Club presented. Unaccompanied the chorus showed

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## *Flu Reaches New Maine Record For Early March As Bowdoin Aids*

College campuses such as Bowdoin are not the only places to feel the effect of the current flu epidemic, an announcement by the Maine Health Bureau indicates.

A recent survey by that state agency shows that there were more cases of influenza in Maine during the first week of March than in any other week in at least the past ten years. The total was reported as 1,925 cases for the week, but an official of the bureau stated that there were many more cases not reported to health officers.

This number of cases for the week brought the total for the year in Maine to 27,774 compared with only five for the same period last year.

The survey showed that the Portland area was the hardest hit section of the state with 814 cases reported for the first week in March. Ellsworth in the eastern section of the state reported 150 cases, while Brunswick with their total swelled by Bowdoin College counted 56 cases.

The epidemic, which shows signs of letting up, during its course has crowded the infirmaries of most New England colleges. Bowdoin, although the infirmary has been well filled and the Skidmore Concert has been an epidemic casualty, is not as hard hit as many other colleges.

Williams, Tufts, Amherst, Smith, and the University of Massachusetts all report a larger number of students down with the flu with the total the largest at Massachusetts. There the total number of cases climbed to approximately 700 students with one of the dormitories being pressed into service to relieve the overcrowded infirmary.

## *Complaint Made By 1917 Writer, Recent Student Problem Similiar*

While glancing through some ancient editions of the ORIENT, the sad discovery was made that the muddy walks which have besmeared the Bowdoin campus for several of the past weeks and which have been the butt of much controversy, are apparently no new campus affliction.

An editorial in the ORIENT of March 20, 1917, reported "submerged walks," and the complaints of that day were just as bitter as those of today. The 1917 paper read something like this: "Last week's rain and the ensuing warm spell of weather have once more brought to our attention the need of better footpaths during the annual spring freshets. The present sloppy condition beneath our feet as we go to and from chapel and recitations can be called neither pleasant nor healthful, but no steps have been taken, apparently, to remedy matters in the least."

It is gratifying to note this week that with the approach of spring and more pleasant weather, the walks are fast returning to normalcy. It is discouraging to note, however, that no appreciable improvement has been made in their condition over the last thirty-four years, and even at this date, they are a latent menace to the appearance of the campus and to the welfare of the undergraduates.

The college was fortunate in that the walks were in fairly good condition for the visit of the subfreshmen last week-end. The college walks were apparently in a much worse condition at this time of year in 1917, and in regard to the matter of sub-freshmen, the ORIENT edition of that year reported that "if has often been asserted by Bowdoin men in the presence of prospective students, that we have the wealthiest institution of its size, but if the sub-freshmen could see the paths on the Campus as they are today, he would be inclined to doubt the truth of the statement. If we have the richest small college, why is it that we must continue to get along with walks which are buried beneath several inches of mixed snow and water?" The article went on to state that "a slight expenditure by the College would go far toward removing the necessity for rubber boots, or wet feet, which are disliked by both student and instructor." How "slight" the expenditure would be to permanently improve those walks which are not paved and what measures should be taken to improve them are still controversial questions. However, during the present administration which started in the year follow-

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## Sills Announces New Scholarship

President Kenneth C. M. Sills has announced the establishment of the George W. McArthur Prize which was made possible by bequest of the late Aimira L. McArthur in memory of her husband, George Wood McArthur of the Class of 1893.

The prize, based on the income from a fund of $2000, will be awarded, at Commencement, to that member of the graduating class who, coming to Bowdoin as the recipient of a pre-matriculation scholarship, shall have attained the highest academic standing among such recipients within the class. First award will be made in June 1951.

Mr. McArthur was a member of the McArthur family of Biddeford who founded the McArthur Public Library and the McArthur Home for the Aged, both of Biddeford, and who were liberal donors to many other educational and charitable organizations.

## *History Of Jazz Is Scanned As Campus Band Gains Prestige*

Ever since the Bowdoin Jazz Band began beating out, inspired music local cats, who dig the righteous, have been explaining to their less informed brethren just what this Jazz is all about.

For those who have not been exposed to this explanation, it is herewith printed in the hope that their ignorance will be alleviated. This is not too didactic so that those of you who have listened to lectures on composition and interpretation need not fear for its dryness.

Jazz, as we know it today, began in New Orleans around the turn of the century. Storyville, where Jazz got its start, was one of the most famous red light sections in the United States. It is because of its surroundings that Jazz got a bad name. Ministers blamed all the evils of the day on Jazz. "The Jazz Age" was a term used to designate an era of wild, abandoned living, and of rampant vice and crime. The faults of the age, of ocurse, were not caused by Jazz but to try to tell that to the ministers was impossible.

Buddy Bolden, around 1899, formed the first organized Jazz Band. The only important members of this band were Buddy himself, and King Oliver. King Oliver was a boy at this time but already he gave promise of becoming one of the greatest trumpet players of our time. Incidentally it was King Oliver who was the first person to take a Jazz band to Chicago.

After Buddy Bolden died in an insane asylum Jazz lay dormant for a few years until King Oliver came of age and organized his Jazz band. The band was an instantaneous success playing to capacity houses around New Orleans.

After the men came back at the end of the first World War King Oliver decided to take his band up north. Accordingly they set sail up the Mississippi to Chicago. At Chicago they played in dives patronized by Al Capone and his ilk. Because of their location no one from the higher classes went to hear them and so they went unappreciated by the long hair fans. Those members of the upper classes that did hear of them condemned them at once as spreaders of vice and crime.

When Oliver had been playing at the Royal Garden Cafe for about a year the greatest trumpet player in the world, Louie Armstrong, joined the band. Up until then the band had played very well indeed but with the advent of Armstrong the band gave out with the best notes ever heard. This band is considered by all authorities to have been the greatest Jazz band ever in existence. If you hear some of their records you will see readily why this statement is true. The band sounds excellent in ensemble work, the hardest thing for a band to accomplish. The solo work was of the highest quality, no one man being the sole support of the band; every member did his part.

By 1923 white players began to see that Jazz had a future and formed bands of their own. One of the first to form a band was the second greatest trumpet player in the world, Bix Belderbecke. Bix's band, called the Wolverine's, played a slightly different brand of Jazz than did Oliver. Bix's music is more analagous to Eddie Condon music than anything else and,

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## Revival Of Chaplin Films Entertains Large Audience

Saturday, March 17, the Student Union Committee presented three showings of four Charlie Chaplin films — "One A.M.," "The Count," "Behind the Screen," and "The Immigrant."

The "flicks," obtained from the Brandon Films Inc., were all written and directed by Charlie Chaplin. Charlie, of course, played the leading role, Bunny Stanwood, who played the musical background for the 3:00 o'clock and 6:45 presentations, thrilled the audience with his interpretive rendition of the 35 year old silents.

"One A.M.," a rare piece of virtuosity, is typical of Charlie Chaplin old favorites. Charlie, completely inebriated, enters in evening dress and top hat into a fantastic house filled with stuffed animals and other peculiar objects. There, Charlie encounters many difficulties — slippery floors, wild animals (stuffed), and an eccentric folding chair, to name only a few. However, throughout all these frightening mishaps, Charlie continues to preserve the utmost dignity.

"The Count" is filled with action, very clever pantomime, and slap-stick. Charlie discovers the sinister intentions of his ex-boss, and courageously exposes him at the masquerade party of a wealthy heiress, Miss Moneybags.

"Behind the Screen," a comedy filled with slapstick, is also a satire on slapstick films of the Keystone variety. The action takes place in a movie studio, where Charlie, aspiring to be a famous movie star, disguises himself as a star and causes a hilarious uproar in the studio.

The last of these Chaplin films, "The Immigrant," is an advanced comedy in which Charlie injects sentiment and social satire. On a violently rocking ocean liner, drama and comedy are intermingled and cleverly constructed around an elusive coin.

The films were enjoyed by all, and were typical of the "flicks" which thrilled the movie goers of a half century ago. Bunny Stanwood's clever background work made the showings a complete success.

## Council Makes Plans For Charity Weekend; Joe Avery To Play

The Bowdoin College Student Council met Wednesday, March 14, 1951, for their weekly meeting, spending the greater part of the time discussing the plans for the oncoming Campus Chest weekend.

Chairman Richard Van Orden '51 outlined in detail the progress of the various aspects of the Campus Chest plans. Tom Manfuso, Ted Rand, and Ted Wallis, the other members of this committee, discussed their respective phases of the intended activities. It was announced that Joe Avery who was scheduled to play for the cancelled Glee Club weekend will supply the music for the dance that will be held in the Gym Saturday night, April 14th. The programs, schedules, and advertisement will be distributed on Campus before the start of the Spring vacation.

The Council members reported that the fraternities voted unanimously for the formal motion concerning the delayed rushing and pledging program for incoming freshmen. The official copy of the motion will be sent to the fraternities to obtain the signatures of the twelve presidents. A committee will be formed in the next few weeks to decide on the policy that will give this motion a workable, enforceable plan.

The Student Council has received numerous communications in the past few weeks concerning plans for educational summer travel abroad. Any interested student may avail himself of this material by contacting a Student Council member.

Tom Manfuso, who is in charge of the activities in the Gym for the Campus Chest, expressed the hope that the fraternities would give their immediate attention to the concession booths for the Gym. The fraternity with the booth which realizes the greatest profit will be awarded a plaque.

## High School Seniors Try For Scholarships

The Assistant to the President, Philip S. Wilder, announced that on Monday, between forty and fifty Maine high school seniors took comparative exams for the four State of Maine Scholarships offered by Bowdoin College.

These scholarships, amounting to $700 each, will be awarded on the basis of the results of these examinations considered with the candidate's records, both academic and extra curricular. The examinations were given in eleven Maine towns and cities.

## New Jazz Enthusiasm Has History Interest

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as such, is called "Chicago." This Chicago style was taken up by other white musicians; notably, Red Nichols, Frank Teschmacher, Miff Mole, Bunny Berigan, and Frankie Trumbauer.

About this time Paul Whiteman started a big band which he thought played Jazz. What they really played was swing. It was not the swing which we know today but a faster, jerkier version. Whiteman, however, whizzed through the land loudly proclaiming that he was the King of Jazz.

Because his music was danceable, because his band members were not drunks or dope fiends, and because he played in the best clubs and theaters, Whiteman gained a wide following of misinformed fans. However the great American public is famed for its penchant of believing erroneous statements and as a result Whiteman is still considered the father of Jazz by the great majority of the people.

Around 1930 Jazz went into a sharp decline, mostly due to the depression. The men who played Jazz either joined swing bands or gave music up altogether. Jazz men were also dying like flies from malnutrition and alcoholism. At this point Jazz was on its back fighting for existence; and while it was fighting swing arrived on the scene.

Many call swing Jazz and vice versa. This is incorrect, for while swing is an outgrowth of Jazz it is not similar to it. The swing bands have a smoother sound, they do not have the two beat, they have many more members than a Jazz band — in short Swing just isn't Jazz.

During the war years Swing died out to a certain extent and Jump reared its head. Jump was a wild sort of thing — dancing a few bars of it made you want to take a vacation in a rest home — which didn't sound too much like music. Jump was a product of the war. Its frenzied discordance was indicative of the condition of the world. Jump is not to be taken too seriously since it lasted only a short time and disappeared when the reason for its being disappeared. Jump served one bad purpose, however, it introduced Bebop, the truncheon of music.

Bebop is a nutty thing. It has no beat, no words, no rhythm, and no tune. It is a queer conglomeration of discordant, charivaric dissonance, leading one to believe that he is hearing an argument between five Chinamen. Its followers claim that it is Jazz but I don't think it is even a close relation of the righteous.

The best news of the day is the revival of Dixieland Jazz. This new interest in the only American music leads one to hope that eventually Jazz will come into its own and be appreciated by all.

## Spiritual vs. Material Religious Forum Theme Opening On April 8

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delegate to the first Assembly of the World Council of Churches, Amsterdam, August-September, 1948; President, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California, 1945-1950; President, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.) 1950; Executive Director Central Department Broadcasting and Films of National Council of Churches in the United States of America, 1950.

Among his writings and lecturing Dr. Bridges has written many articles for religious and other magazines such as "The Republican" and "Christian Century." Being always in demand for speaking engagements Dr. Bridges has led services in the following churches: Baptist, Church of God, Congregational Christian, Disciples, Evangelical and Reformed, Episcopal, Jewish, Methodist, Mormon, Presbyterian, Unitarian, and Swedenborgian.

Besides Dr. Bridges' part of the program the following will complete the schedule of events for the Forum.

At 7:00 p.m. Sunday, there will be a discussion open to all students in the Union Lounge led by Dr. Bridges. Then on Monday, April 9, Rabbi Ephraim Bennett will be the chapel speaker at 10:10 a.m. At 1:00 p.m. lunch will be served at the Moulton Union for the arriving clergymen while at 4:00 p.m. tea will be served at the President's house for all Forum members. At 6:00 p.m. dinner at all the fraternity houses will be followed by discussion groups in the living rooms. The following questions will be discussed: Is religion an institution or a way of life?; What is the basis of marriage?; Is our generation less religious?; and Does religion have the answers for us?

On Tuesday, April 10, Father Thomas Tierney will meet with Catholic and other interested students in Conference A of Moulton Union at 3:00 p.m. Following this at 4:00 p.m. panel discussions will be held in the Moulton Union on the following question outlined in the following parts: Does God Take Sides In War?; Are morals absolute?; What methods of war are justified? (Atomic bomb, Pacifistic resistance?, Treatment for prisoners of war?); and Can war lead to the Kingdom of God? At 6:00, as on Monday night, dinner at all the fraternity houses will be followed by an evening of discussion groups in the living rooms but on the following subjects: Are spiritual values important in politics?; Does communism lead to a more spiritual life?; What values motivate strikes?; and Can You Help God?

## New Draft Legislation Discussed On BOTA

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The ROTC will certainly lessen the impact of the draft on the college. In February about a hundred freshmen and about thirty sophomores and juniors received ROTC deferments, according to Mr. Wilder. The Dean estimated that by next fall there will be about 235,000 college students in ROTC units throughout the country.

Rizoulis, summarizing student opinion on the subject, said that the students realize the need of our country for a strong army and are willing to serve. He said that most students feel there ought to be some provisions for the deferment of technical and pre-medical students who are as necessary to the nation as soldiers. Most students want to finish college before going into the service because of the difficulties they feel they would encounter in coming back to school afterwards.

All members of the round-table agreed that the greatest problem for the student at this time is the uncertainty about his status. The Dean said that, in spite of the strain of this uncertainty, the work of most students has remained satisfactory. He urged students to go as far as possible in college before they go into the service, both in their own interests and in the interests of the nation which will always need trained men in all fields.

Mr. Wilder reported that there had been no modifications in the college curriculum this semester but that a summer tri-mester had been introduced to enable students to accelerate their education and have that much more chance of finishing. The summer session will also enable many freshmen to enter college before reaching their eighteenth birthday.

Professor Pelletier concluded with a statement of the problem facing our country today: that of keeping our army up to strength while at the same time, in the interests of keeping a supply of trained personnel in other fields, disrupting as little as possible.

## Glee Club Leaving For Tour Tomorrow

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After almost twenty-four hours of freedom to visit the places of particular interest in the big city, the Glee Club will have dinner at the Hotel New Yorker at 6 p.m., Monday evening, in preparation for their performance before a dinner gathering of the Manufacturers' Trust Company in memory of Harvey Dow Gibson. There will be no general admittance to this concert of the Club and no dance will follow.

Tuesday March 27 will be a busy day for the Glee Club. It will be the final day of the tour and will include an afternoon and an evening concert. At approximately one o'clock in the afternoon there will be a rehearsal in the NBC Television Studio in Rockefeller Center for the Kate Smith Show which will go out over the air waves from four until five. Immediately following this TV appearance, the Club will journey to East Orange, New Jersey. Dinner for the singers will be served in The Essex County Armory. The final concert of the tour will be given at Hotel Suburban in East Orange that evening under the sponsorship of the local alumni. A dance will follow in the main ballroom of the Hotel. The members of the Club will stay in private homes Tuesday night.

Wednesday morning early—nine o'clock, the bus will leave "sunny" New Jersey for the northland; destination Brunswick, ETA 11 p.m.

## Meddies Pick Two Men

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the candidates have been heard are sometimes necessary before a decision is reached. The Meddies try to pick men who will best carry on their tradition and maintain their standards.

## Quill Deadline Apr. 10

The Bowdoin Quill has announced that the deadline for the acceptance of all manuscripts will be April 10. The editorial staff of the Quill request that all manuscripts be submitted to one of the following men: Elmo Giordanetti '51, 15 Maine Hall; Owen Beenhower '51, Beta House; Edward Samiljan '51, ARU House; Robert Happ '53, DKE House; George Reeves '51, 8 Maine Hall; or Allen Hetherington '54, 30 Appleton Hall; or address them to the Bowdoin Quill, Moulton Union Office.

## Ground Is Broken For Chem Building

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located on the first floor with a planned capacity of 150. The seats will be banked and the equipment of the room will include a projection room.

At the southern end of the first floor will be the Chemistry Department library. This library will have many of the chemistry books and magazines which now are stored in the library. This means that research on any phase of chemistry will be able to be carried out much more conveniently and easily.

On the second floor will be the analytical chemistry laboratory with a smaller physical chemistry laboratory. These two rooms will be located in the north wing while the photo-chemistry room, the advanced physics room, and a special instrumental room will be located in the main section of the building.

The remaining rooms of the building will include offices and laboratories for the professors, class rooms, and a seminar room.

In drawing up plans for the chemistry building the architects have tried to make the building as safe as possible. Although the building will be completely fireproof, provisions to take care of any possible accident are being made. Every laboratory and most of the other rooms will have at least two doors and the building will have two stairways at opposite ends of the building.

The building has been designed by the New York architectual firm of "McKim, Mead, and White" and will have many of the exterior architectual features found in the Classroom Building, Moore Hall, and the Moulton Union which were also designed by that famous firm.

## Personnel Men Expected For Vocation Interviews

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., the Fire Association of Philadelphia, Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Vick Chemical Co., American Optical Co., General Electric, and S. S. Kresge will be some of the companies sending personnel representatives to Bowdoin after Spring vacation, announced Samuel A. Ladd, Director of the Placement Bureau.

On Monday Mr. Herbert Sheldon, Director of Personnel for New England Telephone and Telegraph; Mr. William F. Johnson, Bowdoin '30, Personnel Representative of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.; and a representative of the Naval Research Laboratories were on campus to meet with interested seniors.

Mr. James Hawes of Boston, Personnel Director of the W. T. Grant Co., interviewed seniors for traffic management and merchandizing positions yesterday.

Director Ladd urges all seniors to take advantage of the Spring vacation by developing as many business contacts as possible. Many of those who have met employment representatives on campus are planning follow-up inter-


# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## *New Draft Proposal Termed 'Bad' For Already Faulty School System*

As Volume LXXX of the Orient draws to a close, we find that there is one more opportunity to present a contention which has been one of our favorite issues during the past year. Two years ago an editorial appeared which stated that there was more to be gained from College than mere marks, and since that time we have presented that particular idea in a variety of ways. The result has been unobservable, perhaps, but we feel no less concerned, and even more determined.

We are all familiar with the professor who tells us how unimportant marks are, and then goes on to tell us that we will "be responsible" for a certain book, or that we have to read a certain book to pass an exam. The emphasis is not placed on the value we might derive from the book, but rather its importance in relation to our final grade. We blame no individual for it; it is one of the evils of our educational system.

As a result of this practice, we find that students are studying merely to get marks, not to learn. We "cram" for an exam in order to get a better mark, knowing full well that we will forget all that we learned by cramming in a matter of a few days. It is perhaps unnecessary to point out how this practice is a type of cheating, the most serious type, since we are cheating only ourselves. It is also unnecessary to show that this evil is the direct result of our educational system which forces us to place such great emphasis on marks and such little emphasis on learning.

The matter which has recently brought our favorite topic to mind is the recent plan going through Congress concerning the drafting of high school and college students. According to the proposal, college students would be deferred on the basis of a national standardized test, those receiving a grade of seventy or better would be deferred. Other sections of the plan concern the deferment of men in a certain position in their class, that being determined from their academic standing.

It is our contention that this plan will not only be entirely unfair, but that it will be a further menace to our educational system in that it will place a stronger emphasis on grades. Students would avoid courses which were alleged to be difficult and choose those in which it was easy to get a good mark. Extra-curricular activities and athletics would suffer accordingly as students would be constantly aware of the fact that it was more important to stay in school than to do something in school. In college, particularly in a liberal arts college, the goal is the development of the student as a person, and this development is promoted by the above mentioned aspects of his college life as well as by his studies, not by his studies alone.

In place of such a plan as is now being favorably considered, we would like to see a plan whereby a student would be rated by all the factors which enter into his college training; rated on the basis of what he does, not just what he does on exams. The best man, the man with the most promise for the future may or may not be the best student. If he is, so much the better, but if he is not, yet he compensates by contributing in other respects, he should not be penalized. A student who limits himself to nothing but studying is doing nothing for the college community, and actually very little for himself if he does not learn how to make use of his ability to learn.

We therefore conclude this volume with an expression of hope that the plan be revised so that it will not aid in the maintainance of our present educational system, but will start a shift in educational emphasis from marks themselves to what those marks should be a measure of.


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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK




He might be the merry-andrew of the marshlands, but lately he's been downright glum about these trick cigarette mildness tests. Never one to duck facts, he holds nothing much can be proved by a sniff of one brand or a quick puff from another. Snap judgments can't take the place of regular, day-to-day smoking. That's why so many smokers are turning to . . .

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## Andover Academy, Boston Trade School Win Interscholastics

Here at the Bowdoin cage last Saturday, March 17, Andover Academy and Boston Trade High School won the annual Bowdoin Indoor Interscholastic Track Meet in their respective divisions.

Three records were established, but two of them because of a new height used for the hurdles. The highlight of the afternoon was the new record set by Tom Henderson in the 12 pound shot put. Henderson, an ex-South Portland trackster and now competing for Cheshire School, threw the 12 pound weight 57 feet 4 inches to eclipse the old mark by 8¼ inches.

Boston Trade led by its great sprinter George Myles scored 21 points in winning the high school division. Other high school team totals were Spaulding of Rochester, N. H., 10; Hope Street of Providence, R. I., 8½; Lowell 8; Skowhegan 7; Arlington 7; Providence Classical 5; Braintree 3; South Portland 3; Rindge Tech 2½; Kennebunk 2; Lawrence of Fairfield 2; Cony of Augusta 1½; Mount Pleasant 1; Portland 1; Somersworth 1.

The summaries:

**High School Division**

**40-Yard Dash**—Won by George Myles, Boston Trade; 2nd, Keith Simpson, South Portland; 3rd, Phil Steward, Skowhegan; 4th, Marcel Couture, Somersworth. Time: 4.7 seconds.

**600-Yard Run**—(3 heats, on time) 1st, Bernard Bruce, Boston Trade (1:18.2); 2nd, George King, Boston English (1:19); 3rd, George Mallin, Lowell (1:19.7); 4th, John Alves, Hope (1:20).

**45-Yard Hurdles**—Won by Dick Krueger, Spaulding; 2nd, Ira Nottinson, Brookline; 3rd, Afton Burgess, Kennebunk; 4th, Joel Cohen, Hope. Time: 6 seconds (meet record).

**1,000-Yard Run**—Won by Bill Smith, Boston Trade (2:22.9); 2nd, Hurb Hulentt, Braintree (2:25.6); 3rd, Bob Sullivan, Arlington (2:26.1); 5th, Francis Looney, Rindge (2:26.8). Rindge (2:26.8).

**300-Yard Run**—Won by George Myles, Boston Trade; 2nd, Pete Dalcek, Lowell; 3rd, Harvey Bomes, Hope; 4th, Ted Spicer, Portland. Time: 33.2.

**One-Mile Run**—Won by Bill Squires, Arlington; 2nd, Bob Stanley, Lowell; 3rd, Paul Pirlotte, Ellsworth; 4th, George King, Boston English. Time: 4:38.6.

**Broad Jump**—Won by Norman Brawn, Skowheyan; 2nd, John Ronan, Deering; 3rd, Bernard Bruce, Boston Trade; 4th, Ed Andrade, Hope. Distance: 20 feet, 10 inches.

**High Jump**—Won by Bruce Hescock, Spaulding; 2nd, tie between Bernard Bruce, Boston Trade; Tom Cooper, Cony, Ed Andrade, Hope, and John Hassell, Rindge. Winning height: 5 feet, 10 inches.

**Shot Put**—Won by Nate Baker, Providence Classical, 51 feet 4 inches; 2nd, Mark Clanton, Hope; 3rd, Walt Sweeney, Lawrence; 4th, Stan Chorney, Mt. Pleasant.

**Relay Races**—Won by Lowell (Casey, Miller, Mullin, Dulesek) vs. Brookline (Nottinson, Foster, Robinson, Day) vs. Mt. Pleasant (Mattos, McIntyre, Disimone, Bergeatin). Winner: Lowell, 2:12; 2nd, Brookline, 2:13; 3rd, Mt. Pleasant 2:13.7.

Cambridge (Smart, Garrity, Kirklys, Scanlon vs. Lawrence (Fraser, Minasian, Smith, Sweeney). Winner: Cambridge Latin, 2:17.4; 2nd, Lawrence, 2:19.4.

Rindge Tech (Magnarelli, Silva, Wheaton, Hubbard) vs. Arlington (Kennedy, Leverone, Atwood, Squires). Winner: Rindge, 2:13.2; 2nd, Arlington, 2:16.6.

Morse (Beaton, Bruce, Mumsey, Bechard) vs. Wells (Smith, Leighton, Moody, Clark). Winner: Morse 2:21.2; 2nd, Wells 2:27.8.

Deering (Honan, Vaughan, Ware, Dyer) vs. Lewiston (Lachance, R. Giguere, Windischoffer, Janelle). Winner: Deering 2:18.7; 2nd, Lewiston 2:19.7.

Portsmouth (Jacobsmyer, Crowley, McDonough, Arsenault) vs. Manchester (Skeffington, Peloquin, Kirste, Provost). Winner: Manchester, 2:14.4; 2nd, Portsmouth, 2:15.7.

Skowhegan (Stewart, Hall, Thompson, Brawn) vs. Kennebunk (Wakefield, Burgess, Abbott, Bowdoin) vs. Cony (Stickney, Herbert, McGrail, Allen). Winner: Kennebunk, 2:18.5, (disqualified); 2nd, Skowhegan, 2:18.6; 3rd, Cony, 2:19.1.

Portland (Spicer, Libby, Collins, Cook) vs. South Portland (Marshall, Connolly, G. Sturgeon, Wilson). Winner: South Portland, 2:16.1; 2nd, Portland, 2:21.3.

**Prep School Division**

**40-Yard Dash**—Won by Al Mora Andover; 2nd, Bob Vey, Roxbury Latin; 3rd, Larry Haley, Huntington; 4th, Ed Coonery, Roxbury Latin. Time: 4.7 seconds.

**600-Yard Run**—Won by Bob Vey, Roxbury Latin; 2nd, Walt Olsen, Tabor; 3rd, Dave Daley, Huntington; 4th, John Lee, Newman. Time: 1:18.2.

**45-Yard Hurdles**—Won by Pat Lochiatto, Newman; 2nd, Doug Graham, Andover; 3rd, Bill Slater, Tabor; 4th, Hank Hedderig, Huntington. Time: 5.9 (meet record).

1,000Yard Run—Won by Pete Tripp, Tabor; 2nd, Pete Kohler, Andover; 3rd, Phil Loberg, Andover; 4th, Joe Willey, MCI. Time: 2:25.6.

300-Yard Run—Won by Al Moe, Andover; 2nd, Tom Moylan, Newman; 3rd, Bob Vey, Roxbury Latin; 4th, Larry Reno, Andover. Time: 33.7.

Broad Jump—Won by Pat Lochiatto, Newman; 2nd, Stoddart, Andover; 3rd, John Rosebaum, Andover; 4th, Tom Moylan, Newman. Distance: 21 feet 5 inches.

Mile Run—Won by Hank Lancaster, Tilton; 2nd, Bill Flanders, Andover; 3rd, Don Williams, Andover; 4th, Ed Carter, Gov. Dummer. Time: 4:36.8.

High Jump—Won by Will Antoine, Huntington; 2nd, Pat Lochiatto, Newman; 3rd, Sewall Hayes, Andover; 4th, Ken Culbert, Tabor. Height: 6 feet 1 inch.

Shot Put—Won by Tom Henderson, Cheshire; 2nd, Mike Collins, Fryeburg; 3rd, Larry Glazer, Tilton; 4th, Larry Fish, Tabor. Distance: 57 feet 4 inches (meet record).

Relay Races—Andover (Reno, Goodman, King, Moe) vs. Hope High (Rossi, Bomes, Alves, Finley). Winner: Andover, 2:12.2; 2nd, Hope, 2:13.

MCI (Maher, McGivney, Derosier, Shea) vs. Roxbury Latin (Rubin, Kavanaugh, Long, Galvin). Winner: MCI, 2:16.2; 2nd, Roxbury, 2:18.8.

Tabor (Slater, Olsen, Wright, Tripp) vs. Governor Dummer (Fuller, Remis, Hopkins, Morsal). Winner: Tabor, 2:14.4; 2nd, Governor Dummer, 2:18.2.

# POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

## Hats Off To Colby

The first New England basketball tournament is now history, with the Boston College Eagles champions, and Trinity a surprise runner up. From all reports the entire affair was a success; the experiment has won the support of some of the more dubious athletic directors of the 30 odd New England colleges.

Credit is due the home teams, the hosts of the tournament; Colby and Tufts. We do not know the details of how the tournament was run down at Tufts, but from all reports it was more than satisfactory, with good attendance.

Colby went all out to welcome the three teams, B.C., B.U.,' and Bowdoin, and make them feel at home. Each team had its own dressing room, which was spacious and well equipped. Towels, warm showers, soap, nothing was lacking. And to make sure that each team was well taken care of the Mule equivalent to Bowdoin's White Key assigned to each team one of its undergraduates who saw to it that the visitors took advantage of every possible facility.

Not only were the physical details well attended, but the team was cordially received, and made to feel welcome in every way. The attendance was excellent, and the fans were enthusiastic rooters, as well as good sports throughout the game. There was much less booing at disputed fouls, possibly because the referees never let the games get out of hand, but also because of the excellent attitude of the crowd.

To say that the fans were enthuiastic is an understatement, for as far as the Polar Bears were concerned, they were equal if not better to any cheering section Bowdoin has been able to muster even at home. In the consolation game between the Polar Bears and Boston University which turned into a thriller that wasn't decided until "Confidential" Jack Handy scored with a tap-in, the fans really took to the Bowdoin cause. They devised cheers for the Polar Bears, repeated a Bowdoin Locomotive four times, and shouted encouragement from the four corners of the large field house. And after Bowdoin scored with only a second to go, the crowd let out with a roar that was heard throughout Waterville. Not only this, but when the team finally left the floor after congratulating each other and especially Jack Handy, the crowd stood up and gave the team and Beezer Coombs an ovation that the recipients will never forget.

But it was not just Colby's support of its state rival, Bowdoin, that made the tournament a success, nor was it the good showing by both Colby and Bowdoin in both their games. Colby proved that a New England tournament, just as all college basketball games, belongs in a school gym, and not in a hired arena. This fact, established at the beginning of what is hoped will be a tournament to decide the top team in district one, is all important, for with the success of this year's tournament there is little excuse to warrant moving the games into the Boston Garden, as proposed by some. Colby has an excellent field house, with a seating capacity that could comfortably accommodate 3,000 persons, and the fine way the tournament was handled, from the refereeing to the public address system to the enthusiasm of the fans, leaves nothing to be desired.

Just as it is unusual for Colby to root for us, we at Bowdoin would like to congratulate the athletic department and the entire Colby College for what it has done, not only for the Polar Bears, but for the status of New England basketball as well. Many fans congratulated the Bowdoin team after its victory over B.U., saying it was a wonderful thing for Maine basketball — we'd like to congratulate the Mules on the way they ran and supported the tournament — it was a wonderful contribution to New England basketball in general.

## Sam Ladd's Racketeers Practice In Gym Cage; Netmen In Spring Tour

The tennis team, coached by Samuel A. Ladd Jr., is now conducting daily workouts in the cage of the Athletic Building late forenoons and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Practice is expected to continue indoors until after Spring vacation, when the team will be put on an intensive training schedule. Coach Ladd announces that the varsity team, which is to represent the college on the Spring tour of New England colleges, will be selected in competitive play during the latter part of next month.

Freshmen candidates will be called out after vacation. The hard surfaced, all weather courts are now in playing condition and may be used on good days.

## Varsity Golfers See Successful Season

The varsity golf squad is now entering its third week of spring practice, and their hopes are high for a successful season.

For the past two weeks the squad has been practicing indoors under the able coaching of Jim Browning, Brunswick Golf Club pro, and have been brushing up on the rusty swings. Jim plans to open the club this coming weekend, if the good weather holds, and things should be in fine shape for outdoor practice on the return from the spring holiday.

The Psi U house dominates the field of candidates, with two regulars of last season, Hub Trefts and Harry McCracken, along with a promising newcomer, Tom Casey. The Zetes are also well represented by Captain Bud Thompson and Tink Burnell, both regulars on last season's squad. Three more returning candidates are Charlie Kerr, from the D.U. house, Dick Smith, from the Kappa Sig house, and Ted Brown representing the A.D.'s.

The schedule for this season includes home matches with Tufts, Colby, and Maine; matches with Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, and MIT, on the spring trip; and entry in the New England and State tournaments.

## Kappa Sig, Sigma Nu Tied In Basketball

The final League standings in interfraternity basketball find the Kappa Sigma and the Sigma Nu teams tied for first place with a 10-1 record. The D.K.E. and Beta quintets finished third and fourth respectively.

Each team played every other fraternity once in an eleven game round-robin. The D.U. and Chi Psi squads finished just out of the play-off berths, while the other five teams were never in serious contention for honors. The final standings were:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sigma Nu | 10 | 1 |
| Kappa Sigma | 10 | 1 |
| D.K.E. | 9 | 2 |
| Beta | 8 | 3 |
| D.U. | 6 | 5 |
| Chi Psi | 5 | 6 |
| A.D. | 4 | 7 |
| A.R.U. | 3 | 8 |
| Psi U. | 4 | 7 |
| Zete | 3 | 8 |
| T.D. | 2 | 9 |
| A.T.O. | 1 | 10 |

# Zeta Psi Wins Track Meet With 67½ In 29th Annual Competition; TD 2nd

## *Polar Bears Defeat Boston Univ. In Tournament Consolation*

Sparked by a neat bit of strategy and climaxed by Jack Handy's last-second basket, the Bowdoin basbetball squad, putting on as courageous and as exciting a finish as many spectators of the game will ever see, knocked off Boston University, 69-67, in the consolation game of the New England basketball tournament held at Waterville last Tuesday night.

As the score indicates, the victory was far from easy although the Bears got off to a fast start, once commanding a ten-point margin early in the contest. At half time, the Polar Bears' lead had been shaved down to 34-26, and with less than six minutes to go in the game, they had fallen off badly and were nine points behind. It was at this time that a team composed of Captain Merle Jordan, Wally Bartlett, Norm Hubley, Fred Flemming, and Jack Handy put on the pressure, and by the 18½ minute mark of the concluding half, the score had evened at 67-67.

Time was then called by the Polar Bears, and, to the surprise of all the fans when play was resumed, they put on the freeze even though they weren't ahead in the ball game.

Realizing what was up, the crowd began to stir wondering just how long Bowdoin was going to pull this before trying to score a point. With 45 seconds left, Jordan called time again for further instructions from Beezer Coombs. The coach of the white-shirted Bowdoin quintet told his charges to keep the freeze on for another 35 seconds, which they did, calling time again with only ten seconds to go.

At this point, it was decided to spend the last ten seconds of the ball game trying to shake Merle loose to let him get off one of those deadly set shots of his. After having spent nearly a minute and a half of stalling and continuous clock-watching, the Polar Bears finally took the ball and cut loose with their weave in an attempt to give Merle a shot. Merle finally got the ball in his mitts with three seconds left in the ball game. However, he was forced to take a hurried one hand push shot rather than his patented set by the close-checking BU defenders. The shot was slightly over the mark and bounced off the rim toward the right side, Merle having shot from the left corner.

Before anyone even had a chance to think about groaning, Jack Handy leaped out of nowhere, got his hand on the ball, tapped it up, and Bowdoin had two points. BU had hardly snagged the ball to put it in play after it fell through the hoop when the horn sounded, and the game was history. Those oooooo's that had started up in the crowd's collective larynx emerged as a tremendous roar. The clientele, waiting for the thrilling BC-Colby finale of the northern division of the tournament, suddenly realized that it had seen the story book finish to beat all finishes in what was expected to be a drab, multi-substitute consolation game between two beaten teams finishing off their seasons.

Jack almost lost his shirt as his teammates mobbed him with back slaps, rabbit punches, and all associated means of displaying one's acknowledgement to the hero of the contest. When the bedlam had finally subsided to a point of slight sanity, and as the Polar Bears left the floor, the Colby crowd got up on its feet en masse and rendered an ovation that no Bowdoin aggregation ever got before nor possibly will ever get again in Waterville. Bowdoin-Colby athletic relations never had it so good. An impartial onlooker might have thought that Bowdoin had won that NCAA tourney, their presence in which was erroneously scrawled in the headline to this reporter's ORIENT article of two weeks back.

In reviewing the game, it can be ironically noted that a concession which the Polar Bears more or less had made to their opponents all through the season, namely height, was the reason for the final Bowdoin victory of the season. The squads' tallest performer, Jack Handy, at 6' 3", had outjumped his adversaries and had tapped home the winner.

After the game, one player jokingly mentioned that Jack had been practicing that tap-in until the final second of the season. He may get opportunities to duplicate the shot, but chances are he'll never be able to duplicate the dramatic setting. That was definately a "once in a lifetime."

With such a thrilling climax, Bowdoin's team belatedly closes its most successful season to date, a season the boys can well be proud of.

## Bowling League Close As Finals Approach; ARU, DKE Top Teams

The interfraternity bowling competition has yet to be completed, with six teams still in the running for play-offs. Wednesday and Thursday have been set aside to complete the schedule.

So far the A.R.U.'s and the D.K.E.'s have paced the league with their consistent bowling. Both teams now have 23 points to their credit. Close behind comes the Sigma Nu pin-men with a total of 22 points, while the A.D.'s are next with 20.5 points. The latter has however, completed its schedule while the Kappa Sig's and D.U.'s, who are tied for fifth with 20 points each, have one more chance to improve their point total.

The standings of the top 6 teams:

| | |
|---|---|
| A.R.U. | 23 |
| D.K.E. | 23 |
| Sigma Nu | 22 |
| A.D. | 20.5 |
| D.U. | 20 |
| Kappa Sig | 20 |

## Kappa Sigma Snatches Volleyball Triumph

An exciting three-way tie for third place climaxed the interfraternity Volleyball league play. A round-robin play-off between the Sigma Nu, Chi Psi and A.R.U. teams resulted in the latter fraternity being eliminated from the play-off berths.

The Kappa Sigma sextet had a perfect record, 11-0, to lead the league, while the D.U.'s won 10 and lost but 1 to clinch second place. The Sigma Nu team, by winning their two games in the round-robin play-off, finished with a 9-4 record for third, while the Chi Psi's, who split two games in the special play-off, ended up in fourth with 8 wins and five losses. The final standings:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kappa Sigma | 11 | 0 |
| D.U. | 10 | 1 |
| Sigma Nu | 9 | 4 |
| Chi Psi | 8 | 5 |
| A.R.U. | 7 | 6 |
| Psi U. | 6 | 5 |
| A.D. | 5 | 6 |
| T.D. | 3 | 8 |
| Zete | 3 | 8 |
| A.T.O. | 3 | 7 |
| D.K.E. | 2 | 9 |
| Beta | 1 | 9 |

## Murphy Wins High Point Cup With Three First Places

The Zeta Psi track team scored 67½ points to win the Twenty-Ninth Annual Interfraternity Track Meet and score a mild upset over the defending champion Theta Delta Chi fraternity which placed second with 45¾ points last Friday night in the Hyde Athletic Building.

Don Murphy of the Chi Psi house was the outstanding athlete of the evening. He was awarded the Dr. Frank N. Whittier cup for being the individual scoring the most points in the meet. Don took three first places, one third and tied for a fifth for a total of 21½ points. Gordy Milliken was the only other triple winner of the evening. He was runner-up to Murphy as individual scorer with 18 points.

Other awards were earned by the Zeta Psi Fraternity, the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, Lou Wood, Tom Damon Don Murphy, Herb Cousins and Bill Coperthwaite. The Zeta Psi Fraternity was presented with the Kenneth C. M. Sills Championship Shield for winning the meet. The Interfraternity Relay Championship cup went to the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity team. Lou Wood of the Thet Delta Chi Fraternity was given the Elmer L. Hutchinson Memorial Trophy for approaching the high standards of character and sportsmanship that belonged to Elmer Hutchinson '35. The Alpha Delta Phi plaques were awarded to Tom Damon for winning the mile, Don Murphy for winning the high jump, and Herb Cousins and Bill Coperthwaite for tying in the pole vault.

Delta Kappa Epsilon was in third place with 25 points and was closely followed by Psi Upsilon with 24. The Chi Psi team placed fifth with 21½ points, all scored by Don Murphy. Kappa Sigma scored 17, Alpha Delta Phi 13¾, Sigma Nu 4, Alpha Rho Upsilon 3, Alpha Tau Omega 2, Independents 1. The Beta Theta Pi and Delta Upsilon Fraternities scored no points.

The first event of the evening was the 40-yard dash in which all the contestants in the meet are entered. Gordy Milliken, Zeta Psi, won it but was closely followed by Ray Biggs, Theta Delt; Chun Hoon, Zete; Conti, Zete; and Dick Getchel, Theta Delt. The time was 4.8. The 440-yard run was also won by Milliken and Dick Getchel, who lost his shoe on the first turn, placed second after pressing Milliken all the way. Tom Damon won the mile for the Zete's in 4:45.3 with Ben Coe close on his heels. Don Murphy of the Chi Psi house won the high hurdles in 5.9 seconds and Dick Getchel placed second. Murphy also took the low hurdles in 5.5 seconds. Ben Coe, Kappa Sigma, who had already run in the mile run, won the 880-yard run in 2:05.8. Kurtz and Hazzard, both Zetes, placed second and third. The two mile-run was an excellent race. Tom Damon of the Zete house won it in 10:56.8 and a teammate of his, Hoddy Hildreth, placed second. Harvey Levine of Alpha Rho Upsilon placed third.

The field events showed that Bowdoin has some good trackmen coming up in the ranks. Freshman thinclad Mel Totman, a Psi U, hurled the discus 129' 2¼", only two feet short of the meet record. Lou Wood, TD, placed second and Paul Brinkman, another Freshman, placed third. Sophomore Gordy Milliken, a Zete, won his third event of the evening when he won the running broad jump. Fred Flemming, a Psi U sophomore, placed second. The distance was 20' 7". Lou Wood tossed the shot put 43' 6½" to win that event and Paul Brinkman, a Deke, placed second. The 35-pound weight was also won by Wood. He hurled it 48' 11½". Paul Brinkman placed second in this event also.

The pole vault was a thrilling spectacle. Herb Cousins, a Psi U freshman, and Bill Coperthwaite, an AD sophomore, fought to a tie at 12 feet. They were both unsuccessful in their tries for 12 feet 4 inches. Don Murphy of the Chi Psi house won his third event when he jumped 5' 6" in the high jump. There was a tie at 5' 4" for second place between Seffans, a Deke; Friend, a Sigma Nu; and Flemming, a Psi U. The relay race was a close race all the way between the TD's and Zete's. The TD's had the pole and were able to grab the first position on the first turn. They held this lead all the way but were constantly pressed by the Zete team.

The summary:

**40-Yard Dash**—Won by Milliken (Zete); Second, Biggs (TD); third, Chun Hoon (Zete); fourth, Conti (Zete); fifth, Getchel (TD). Time: 4.8 seconds.

**440-Yard Run**—Won by Milliken (Zete); second, Getchel (TD); third, Murphy (Chi Psi); fourth, Kurtz (Zete); fifth, Biggs (TD). Time: 53.1 seconds.

**Mile Run**—Won by Damon (Zete); second, Coe (Kappa Sig); third, Hazzard (Zete); fourth, Cooper (AD); fifth, Treearin (Ind.). Time: 4:46.8.

**45-Yard Low Hurdles**—Won by Murphy (Chi Psi); second, Paton (DKE); third, Totman (Psi U); fourth, Gass (AD); fifth, Hochberger (Zete). Time: 5.5 seconds.

**45-Yard High Hurdles**—Won by Murphy (Chi Psi); second, Getchel (TD); third, Paton (DKE); third, Knight (DKE); fourth, Hochberger (Zete). Time: 5.9 seconds.

**Two Mile Run**—Won by Damon (Zete); second, Hildreth (Zete); third, Levine (ARU); fourth, Erskin (Kappa Sig); fifth, Campbell (DKE). Time: 10:56.8.

**Discus**—Won by Totman (Psi U); second, Wood (TD); third, Brinkman (DKE); fourth, Hochberger (Zete); fifth, Phipps (Kappa Sig). Distance: 129 feet 2¼ inches.

**Broad Jump**—Won by Milliken (Zete); second, Flemming (Psi U); third, Chun Hoon (Zete); fourth, Getchel (TD); fifth, tie between Murphy (Chi Psi) and Biggs (TD). Distance: 20 feet 7 inches.

**Shot Put**—Won by Wood (TD); second, Brinkman (DKE); third, Farrington (Zete); fourth, Agostinelli (DKE); fifth, Phillps (Kappa Sig). Distance: 43 feet 6½ inches.

**35-Pound Weight**—Won by Wood (TD); second, Brinkman (DKE); third, Tuttle (TD); fourth, Agostinelli (DKE); fifth, Gorbman (Sigma Nu). Distance: 48 feet 11½ inches.

**Pole Vault**—Tie between Cousins (Psi U) and Coperthwaite (AD); third, tie between Walker (AD) and Harmon (Zete); fifth, Porter (Kappa Sig). Height: 12 feet.

**High Jump**—Won by Murphy (Chi Psi); second, tie between Seffans (DKE) Friend (Sigma Nu) and Flemming (Psi U); fifth, Needham (AD). Height: 5 feet 6 inches.

**Relay**—Won by Theta Delta Chi (Biggs, Getchel, Ladd, Hird); second, Zeta Psi (Chun Hoon, Milliken, Conti, Scoville); third, Psi Upsilon (Cousins, H.; Totman, Flemming, Goddard); fourth, Kappa Sigma (Coe, Thurston, Porter, Larueux); fifth, Delta Kappa Epsilon (Knight, Paton, Roberts, Boggs). Time: 2:1.


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## Muddy Walks Problem Was Here In 1917 Too

[Continued from Page 1]

ing the publication of this particular ORIENT edition, the college endowment funds have increased from approximately two and one half to eleven and one half million dollars, and it would seem that during this time some measures should have been taken to permanently improve the condition of the walks. Several new buildings have been erected, notably the Moulton Union, Moore Hall, and the new classroom building, and Pickard Field has been developed, but no permanent improvement in the condition of the walks has been effected.

It is true that a few earnest but relatively ineffectual attempts at improvement have been undertaken. After snowfalls, the walks have been plowed as soon as possible. A drainage system has been installed and is at least partially effective in disposing of the water, but the thaws and frequent rains have proved too much for the grates, which are few and far between. Cinders have been applied at the most crucial areas, but as the eath reaches the saturation point and thousands of feet trample the paths, the cinders sink back into the mud. The 1917 ORIENT article offered two alternatives. One has not been attempted and the other has not been effective. "Temporary board walks have been found very successful in other places and there seems to be no reason why they could not be used upon our Campus. There would be but little expense in maintaining such walks after the initial expenditure for materials, as the same boards could be used for a number of seasons, leaving only one other cost to be considered — that of removing the snow, which must be cleared away whether or not the board walks are present.

"If this plan does not seem feasible, there remains the possibility of having the snow entirely removed from the cinder paths, thereby leaving nothing to make slush."

The following quotation is of interest in view of the suggested connection between the recent flu epidemic and the slushy walks on campus in the past weeks. "It may be a little less expensive for the College to have the walks in the same condition as in the past, but it is offset by the extra expenses which the students must undergo in the matter of special footwear and doctor's bills." The article concludes, "therefore, let us have a change before another year passes."

One reason for the prolonged neglect of the walks has been suggested. It is true that those walks which are the worst afflicted by mud and slush are those walks which are used, almost exclusively, by the undergraduates, and which, therefore, might not have been called to the attention of the college authorities.

The subject has been treated lightly, and the students have made the best of the conditions in the past; but it is still the sincere hope of all undergraduates that the college walks will be improved before rain, slush, and mud again invade the Bowdoin campus.

## Speakers Selected For 1868, Plummer Contest

Joseph P. Savoia '51, Carl W. Roy '51, David F. Reid '51, and Richard M. Van Orden '51, have been chosen to compete for the Class of 1868 speaking prize and Richard T. Gott '52 and Charles M. Ericson '52, for the Stanley Plummer Prize.

Both of these contests are tentatively planned to be held on April 23, Upper Memorial Hall.

The Class of 1868 Prize is awarded to a Senior who writes and delivers the best oration. Last year the prize was won by Peter J. DeTroy Jr. '51, with honorable mention going to Peter J. King '49. The Stanley Plummer Prize was given by Stanley Plummer '67 and is awarded "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of the members of the Junior Class." It was awarded last to William M. Houston '51 and second went to Richard M. Van Orden '51.

Last night the Achorn Prize Debate was held in Smith Auditorium. The question for debate was, Resolved: "that the Atlantic Pact nations should form a new international organization." Students who participated in the finals were affirmative: William Hoffman '54, Joel Hupper '54, and Charles Orcutt '54; and negative: Richard Allen '54, Paul Brountas '54, and John Henry '53. The freshman debating squad will be chosen from those freshmen who participated in the Achorn finals.

## Summer School Comm. Re-Kants On Plato

A course in the philosophy of Immanuel Kant, in place of the course in Plato previously announced, will be offered by the Department of Philosophy in the first term of the Summer Trimester. The advanced course in the second term will be in Metaphysics and the Theory of Knowledge. These will be offered in addition to the usual course in Philosophy 1-6.

## *Making Book*

**THE 13 CLOCKS** by James Thurber. Simon and Schuster, 1950. $2.50.

James Thurber has finally done it again. His new novel "13 Clocks" is a fairy tale for all ages and groups. Not since A. A. Milne, which we confess to quote still, has such a delightful book been published.

The characters in Thurber's latest book include the wicked Duke, who was six feet four, forty-six, and colder than he thought he was, and he thought he was quite cold. He schemed, limped, cackled, and threatened to slit everyone from guggle to zatch. He had a face that stopped clocks — 13 of them. Also there is Saralinda, the Princess, who wore serenity like the rainbow, and who froze people with her beauty, but not froze cold. There was the Prince, who was a light, not too bright, soul who did not know his guggle from his zatch, and who courted Saralinda. And then there was the Golux, who could work wonders when he could remember whom he was. The Golux's father was a wizard who often cast spells on himself when in his cups. The illustration here is priceless. Then there are the minor characters, such as Hagga, who, necessary to the plot, wept jewels — an interesting process. Then there is the Todal, who looks like a glob of glup (Quite horrible, you know) and the Blob, who glups people. It is poetically just when he glups the wicked Duke. The Todal is not to be found in zoos The Duke has two spies, Hark and Listen. The latter is invisible.

The story, as stories go in fairy tales, is about how the Prince wins the hand of Princess Saralinda. In order to win the Princess, the Prince, Zorn of Zorna, must fulfill certain tasks to which the Duke sets him, like getting for the Duke a thousand jewels and starting the 13 clocks, which had all froze at ten of five one snowy night seven years before. The Duke, you see, did not like NOW, preferring it always to be THEN in his castle. Zorn is allowed nine-and-ninety hours to do the tasks or — guggle to zatch . . . . The nearest jewels are nine-and-ninety days away. The Golux leads him to Hagga, who weeps jewels upon occasion, except that now she is old and can no longer weep. She has heard all the sad tales and has become fairly well hardened. The Golux sits on the floor and "tells her tales of the death of kings, and kindred things, and little children choked by rings." Richard II said something like this too. He finally makes her weep jewels of laughter when he tells her:

"There was an old coddle so molly,
He talked in a glot that was poly,
His gaws were so gew
That his laps became dew,
And he ate only pops that were lolly."

They take the jewels back to the Duke. The Golux reasons that if you touch the clocks and they do not start, then if you do not touch them they will start. He does not and they do.

We hope that you like "The 13 Clocks" as well as Mrs. Sills, who recommended it to us, and Time Magazine, which called it; "a fairy tale . . . to the accompaniment of gleeps, glups, guggles, and possibly, inner meanings."

The illustrations by Marc Simont are a good part of the fun. Some of them illustrate the Duke, the Golux, Hagga, and various parts of the tale. The book is unexpurgated.

**CANDLEMAS BAY**, by Ruth Moore. Wm. Morrow and Company, 1951. $3.00.

"Candlemas Bay", released today by the publishers, is the Literary Guild selection for April. In the humble opinion of this reviewer, it should be as widely read and admired as Ruth Moore's "Spoonhandle" and "The Weir," her outstanding earlier best-selling novels. "Candlemas Bay" is another story of the strong, self-sufficient Maine coast dwellers which she knows and belongs among. In the way of their lives and in their steadfast character and dry humor they bear a resemblance to the late Joseph C. Lincoln's great Cape- Codders, but Ruth Moore has carefully avoided Lincoln's tendency toward sticky sentimentality. As contrasted to the run of regional novels, her plot does not lean upon the constraining rigors of life in a harsh climate and economy, as, to pick a convenient example, the plot of Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome" does, nor does it depend upon the turmoil of the advent of twentieth-century civilization (especially in the persons of patronizing summer visitors) upon the naturally reticent and proud "winter people." Examples of the latter plot type are too numerous. "Candlemas Bay" does not strain for a plot. It is filled with the events of a few seasons — the loss of the family bread-winner and how other generations took over his duties and paid off his debts, the widow's recovery from her loss, her rearing her large family, and her second marriage — the happy note on which the book ends — the marrying off of two spinster aunts and the tragedy of the third, the mixed blessing of paying summer guests in the huge house, the nobility and resourcefulness of the surviving men, the vicissitudes of coastal fishing. All are natural incidents and interrelate beautifully. "Candlemas Bay" reads well and was written with clarity and assurance and a surprising depth of understanding. It goes without saying that any book by Ruth Moore is a masterpiece of the portrayal of the mode and genre of Maine coastal life — fishing and fishing gear, housekeeping for a big house, family and tourists included, feeding a dozen on a shoestring budget, and enjoying life through it all — experiences which the author has plainly had herself and understands with deep perception.

The State of Maine scholars chosen a year ago and now at the College are Richard O. Card '54 of Bath, Ronald B. Gray '54 of South Brewer, Robert B. Sawyer '54 of Fort Fairfield; and Lyman K. Woodbury '54 of Portland.




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## Faculty Play A Hit By Student Reaction

[Continued from Page 1]

vanced by the late man's family. It involved Mr. Dane trying to have a son to carry on the family name but only ending up with a large number of daughters (five at the start of the play, one of whom was imaginary due to the budding young actress becoming ill on Monday morning.) Mr. Bournique wishing only to get away and play the clarinet (very badly and much to the annoyance of the rest of the family since he always practiced in the lavatory) and Mr. Sweet as the long suffering son acting as literary executive to his late father.

The set of the play was good—surprisingly good since it consisted of the Masque and Gown's rather worn out equipment—and it was very well planned. One of the best features of the play was the large number of excellent entrances. Mr. Tillotson was responsible for a good many so that it seemed that every time he came on stage he caused a sensation. Of course there were the bad points of the play, chief among these being the actors' inability to remember lines. This was a fault shared by almost every member of the cast at some time or another, but the saving grace of this was that the lines forgotten were minor lines either leading into something or else creating small talk before an entrance or exit. Another fault I had to find was that at one point the play seemed to go round in circles whether because a line was repeated where it should not have been (an impression that was very strong) or because the lines were too similar in the first place. The line had to do with the fact that Mr. Sweet felt that his feelings were not being properly taken into account. This line was purposely thrown in at various intervals but the one time it came in, due to an air of uncertainty and hesitation, it seemed wrong and out of place.

It is perhaps a great tribute to the production as a whole that the only faults were little ones. The whole general effect of the play was an extremely favorable one, and the humour, which almost throughout the play bordered on the side of vulgarity, was vastly appreciated by the capacity crowd. It is a tribute to the writing that although the humour was vulgar, it never got to be offensively so. In this age of naturalistic writing it is a wonder that it was as tasteful as it was since a great deal of the play centered around the questionable birth of a large number of the characters.

It seemed to me that it would be a very good idea if the play could be presented again with the idea of letting some more of the undergraduates to see it, since, the audience was composed largely of faculty and townspeople. If the play is put on again, it should be done either just before vacation or else just after, so that the general effect of the first performance will still be fairly fresh in the minds of the inhabitants of the College.

## Music Club Gives Successful Concert

[Continued from Page 1]

excellent ensemble and shading. The women who followed with a Dunstable motet "Quam Pulchra Est" lacked the ensemble and pitch of "Dixit Maria" but are to be commended on diction and purity of tone. The alto tone was particularly pleasing and full. The men's voices proved light and well drilled in the syncopations of the short conducts, "Hae in Anni janua." With Irwin Jones once again providing excellent accompaniment on the difficult French horn, mixed voices sang the motet, "Emendemus in Melius," as the final work in section two. Although this work pointed out once or twice what lack of attention to the conductor will do to attacks, the lovely lyric lines were well interpreted by the Club. Ensemble of voices and horn as well as phrasing were particularly noticeable in this number of Morales.

Monteverdi, one of the outstanding composers of the seventeenth century, wrote the "Sancta Maria ora pro nobis" which made up the third part of the program. William Wyatt '53 provided a professional tone of brightness and clarity on his trumpet as one of the eight instruments which accompanied the women's voices. The instruments as a whole, however, lagged and were wanting in ensemble but the difficulty of the accompaniment must be taken into consideration and the performance was far from poor. The instruments were much better in the more rythmical second half of the number and left a pleasant memory of the first half of the concert.

One of the high spots of the evening came immediately after intermission. Grover Marshall '51 and Erik Lundin '52 presided over two keyboards for Bach's "Concerto in C Major for Two Pianos and String Orchestra." The strings did their best job of the evening as they responded to Mr. Locke's direction in this number. Both Mr. Marshall and Mr. Lundin played with precision, rhythm, and excellent phrasing and shading without heaviness — comments that have been made about many of the past two piano works these two have done together but which were particularly applicable to this Concerto.

It seemed to me that it would be a very good idea if the play could be presented again with the idea of letting some more of the undergraduates to see it, since, the audience was composed largely of faculty and townspeople. If the play is put on again, it should be done either just before vacation or else just after, so that the general effect of the first performance will still be fairly fresh in the minds of the inhabitants of the College.


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## Monsanto Season Ends As Bowdoin Glee Club Presents Transcription

[Continued from Page 1]

izing by humming. Good rich tonal quality was in particular evidence in this number.

"Shir-Ha-Emek," a song dedicated to the Bowdoin Glee Club and Professor Tillotson, sung by Jewish prisoners in concentration camps during the last war, was next on the program. This wild number was rendered with real emotion, but poor enunciation. It seems that the only remedy for this fault is memorization, which is being worked on at present.

The Meddles sang "Sal, Nel, and Sue," "Manhattan Serenade," and "Goodbye, my Lady-Love." As usual, they performed with precision and humor.

The concert closed with "Beneath the Pines" and "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin." All the numbers on the program were well-chosen; enunciation, on the whole, was not as good as it might have been, but the ensemble and intonation were good, and there existed in the singing a most pleasing warmth and emotion. The parts were well-balanced, especially in "Simon Legree." As for the soloists, they sang out resonantly, clearly, and without restraint. Piano accompaniment was provided by Grover Marshall '51, and Gordon Stearns '54.

## T. E. Dudley Explains Labor In US Politics

[Continued from Page 1]

slanderous statements about him and his family.

In Ohio Taft ran against a weak candidate. Ferguson was not the man the C.I.O. would have picked if they had the choice. Then, too, Taft and his party spent $2,000,000 in the Ohio election alone, whereas the C.I.O. spent only $10,000.

In reply to a question asking if each member of the C.I.O had a voice in Political Action, Mr. Dudley explained how the C.I.O. works. Every year the C.I.O. has a convention at which the Union's policy is decided. Every local sends delegates, who are instructed, to the convention. Thus every member has a voice in the policy of the C.I.O.

Mr. Dudley said that the C.I.O. was opposed to Socialized Medicine. Instead the C.I.O. advocated health insurance for everyone.

At this time Menelaos G. Rizoulis, President of the Forum, announced that time was up. Mr. Dudley then consented to remain and answer any questions that hadn't yet been asked.


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